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Life's Pleasures

Simple amusements are those that liven things up and make life in general more cheerful. Different types of fun help us unwind and relax, instead of tiring us out. These amusements occur frequently, now and then; they do not happen continuously, only at odd moments during the day.

Short periods of fun during the day help us "recharge" our batteries and get us through the day more easily. The presence of our friends make such breaks in the action possible. However, this enjoyment is held back within reason, and **WE ARE AWARE THAT THERE ARE MORE GOALS IN LIFE THAN JUST AMUSING OURSELVES.**

—Channing

as interpreted by Bert Paul

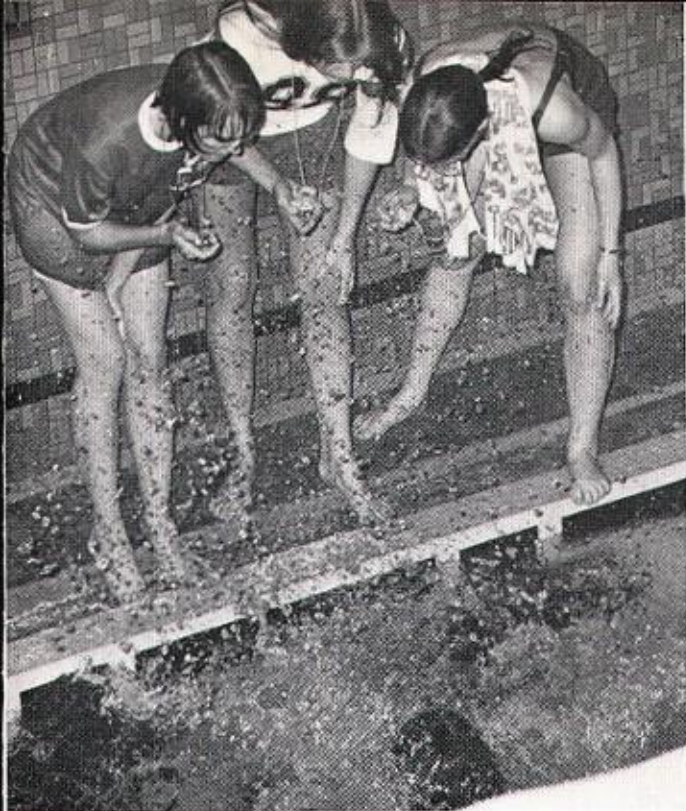
Taking a "break in the action" from their regular responsibilities, the stage crew members (below) provide their own entertainment and relaxing moments.



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Caramel apples (above) represent the Fall Festival in Hydettown, which was the first money-making activity for many THS organizations and the first real break of the year for the students.



As Joan Gadsby (left) finishes first in the 100 yard breaststroke, members of the Girls' Officials Club clock her record-breaking time.



During a time-out, dedicated Titusville fans (below) get a chance to relax from the tension of a losing football game with Warren.

Ted E. Bear depicts "a break in the action"



A "break in the action" is needed in order to make life possible! Monotony of jobs, school, and everyday living builds up pressure, tension, and depression. Everyone needs a break from "it all" — time to relax and unwind.

The Editors-in-Chief chose a stuffed panda bear to represent a break in the action and named him Ted E. Bear. You will find him throughout the book to remind you that a relaxing moment, some simple or ridiculous thing to make us laugh, gives renewed strength and a fresh start to keep going throughout life.

Students have more pressure put on them than ever before, and they need unexpected happenings, new people, and sudden interruptions to recharge their "batteries." Breaks from the normal grind of school life help us to keep from going looney: activities periods . . . meetings . . . study halls . . . pep assemblies . . . fire drills . . . skipping class . . .

Marching Band members (above) bow after forming the Liberty Bell, while practicing Show One at band camp held in late August.

Ted E. Bear (left) searches through his locker by Room 203 for his lunch and the books he needs for the class that will follow.



Wilderness Challenge, a new break for students

A three-day rugged trip called Wilderness Challenge gave "a break in the action" to ten junior and senior students. Allegheny National Forest was the area covered by the trip, which took place on December 16-18.

The purpose of Wilderness Challenge was to teach the students to depend on other people, whether they knew them or not. There was a wide cross section of the student body reflected in this first group, in the areas

of education, financial background, and general attitudes.

The trip was a success and it opened the way for all of the sophomores to take part in the training during the spring. The experience included many challenges and breaks from normal life styles and daily activities: repelling . . . rock climbing . . . back packing . . . cooking meals . . . sleeping under the stars . . .

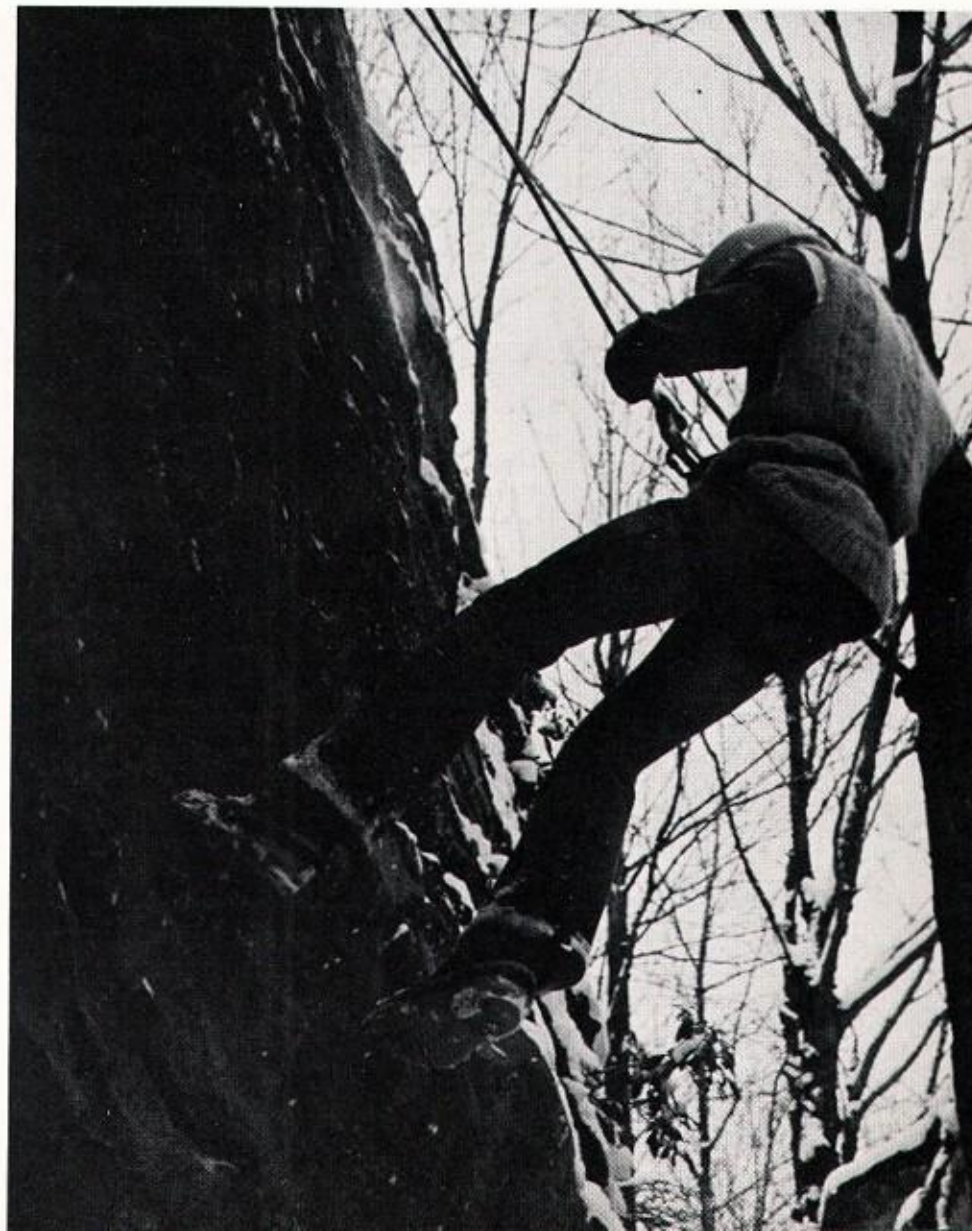
Blindfolded participants (below) must put their trust in each other to complete a rope maze.

Debbie Birtciel (right) hesitates before attempting the 20-foot high "postman's walk."



The winter cold (above) is conquered by each person gathering their share of firewood.

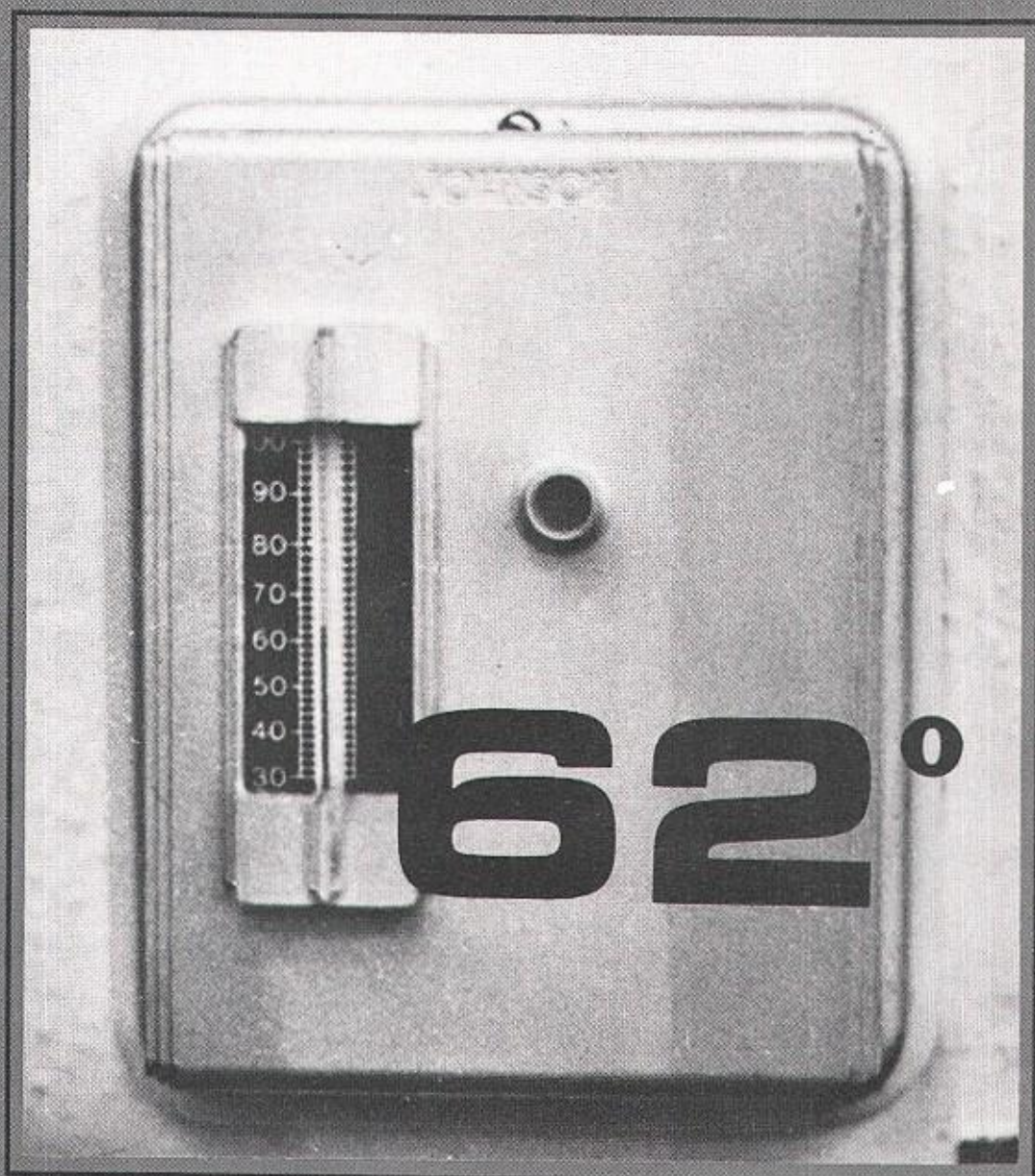
Demonstrating his repelling skills, Brad Reitmeyer (right) easily descends a cliff.

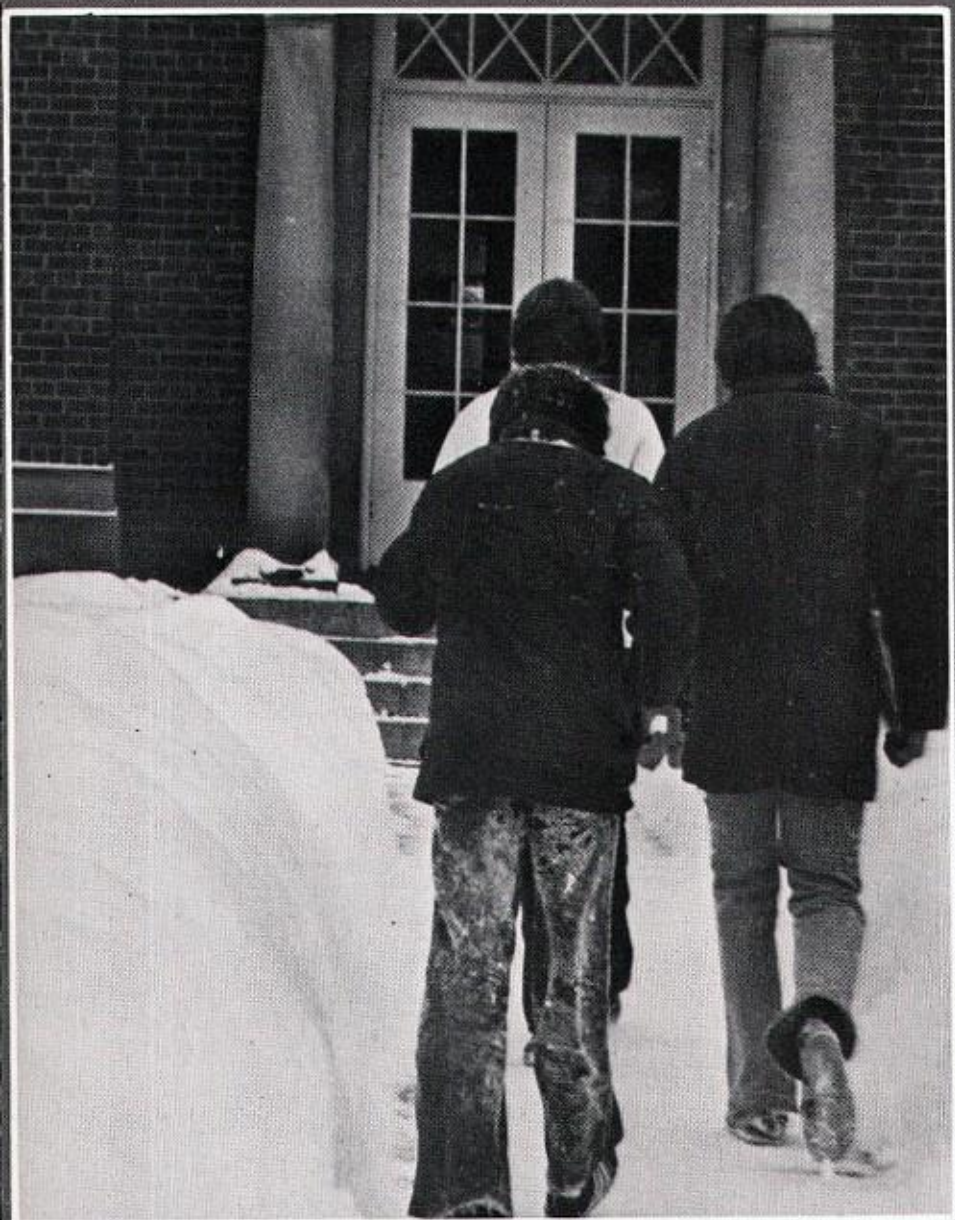


Testing his balance, Lane Brown (below) undertakes the "hanging log obstacle," while his companions prepare to catch him if he should fall.



The natural gas shortage caused thermostats in school (below) to be set at 62° from January through the remainder of the school year.





After nine days of vacation, THS students (left) venture back to school on February 8.

Administrators at Schiede House (below) dealt with the decision by state agencies to close school for the worst part of the winter.



School break due to natural gas shortage



With the natural gas shortage, Governor Shapp ordered schools in Pennsylvania to close for several days in January and February. This unexpected nine day vacation gave the students "a break in the action" from normal school activities.

The cold weather and bad roads affected the students to the point where a small group of them had a "sit down" on January 17, protesting keeping the schools open and the poorly heated school buses. They felt that it was dangerous traveling to school and staying out in the bitter cold.

For the rest of the winter, the temperature of the classrooms was kept at 62°; students and faculty had to bundle up to keep warm: long underwear . . . chills . . . icy fingers . . . rosy cheeks . . . goose bumps . . . quick gym showers . . .

An ice covered parking meter (left) exemplifies the severe winter weather and the many problems created by the arctic conditions.

Larry Bernstein (right) presents Mabel Clark with a bouquet and gift in honor of her book "Titusville — An Illustrated History."

Titusville's Business District (far below) expands with the addition of Fisher's Big Wheel and the new Pennbank office building.

The severe cold of January and February and the natural gas shortage caused stores and even churches (below) to close or postpone activities.





Members of the Village Dinner Theatre of Erie (above) presented "Godspell" at the First United Presbyterian Church to give the community a break from the usual, conservative ways of religious thinking.

Changes give break to Titusville residents



Many changes and happenings gave "a break in the action" to the residents of the Titusville Area.

Titusville had its first live Congressional Debate on October 21. The debate was between Republican Marc Lincoln Marks, Democratic Congressman Joseph Vigorito, and candidate Robert Hereford of the American Party. This was the first time Vigorito had been involved in a local debate, and as a result he lost to Mr. Marks!

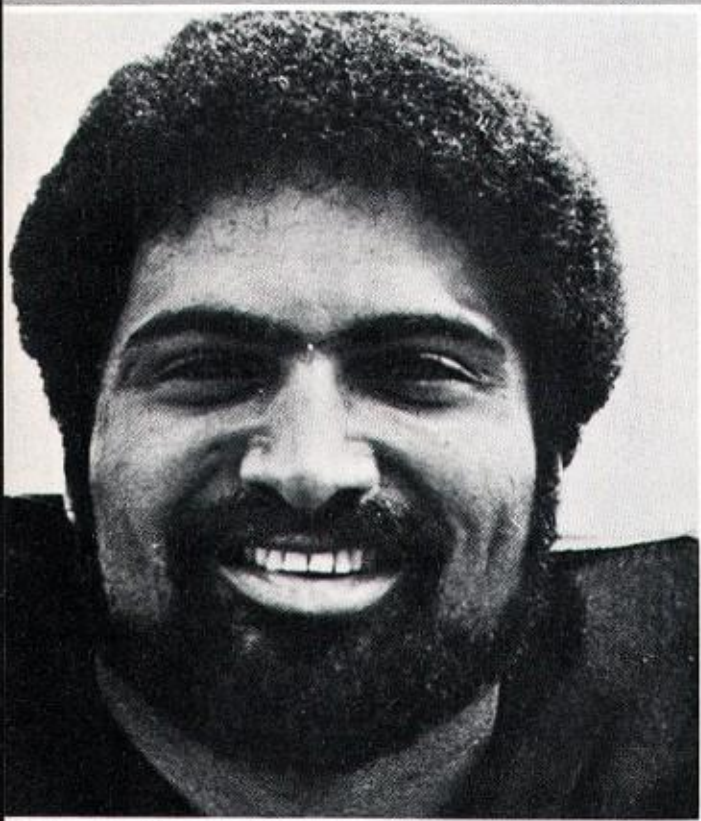
There were a great number of events that gave the people of Northwestern Pennsylvania breaks from their daily routines; Arnie Palmer Day . . . Athletic Weekend . . . Music-in-Motion . . . Honor America Day . . . election . . . natural gas shortage . . .

Arnold Palmer (left) came to Titusville to raise money for the Titusville Hospital Auxiliary, by playing in a golf match at Cross Creek.

Nation-wide swine flue inoculations (right) had to be halted, when some recipients developed paralysis.

President Gerald R. Ford (below right) greets a southern crowd following a campaign cruise on the riverboat "Natchez."

Dodge named Franco Harris of the Pittsburgh Steelers (below left) 1976 NFL Man of the year; pleasing many football fans across the country.



Good and bad national events change lives

The election, deaths, and scandals brought on a different kind of "a break in the action." These national events, good and bad, changed the lives of almost everyone.

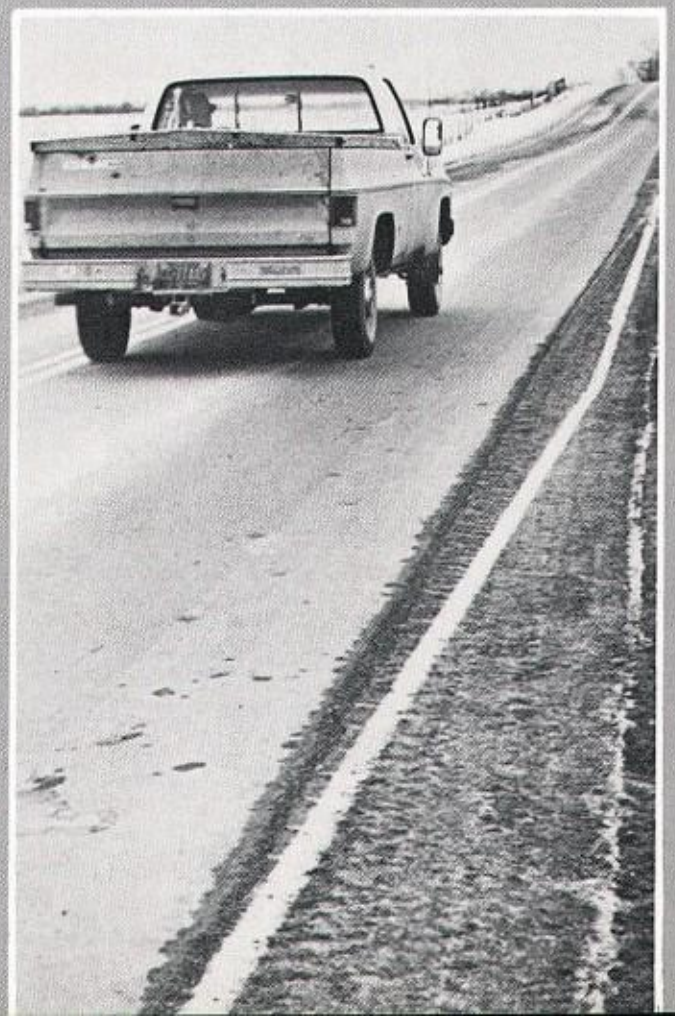
On July 20, the Viking I made the first successful soft touchdown on Mars. The photographs the Viking I sent back showed that Mars was like a desert without cactus.

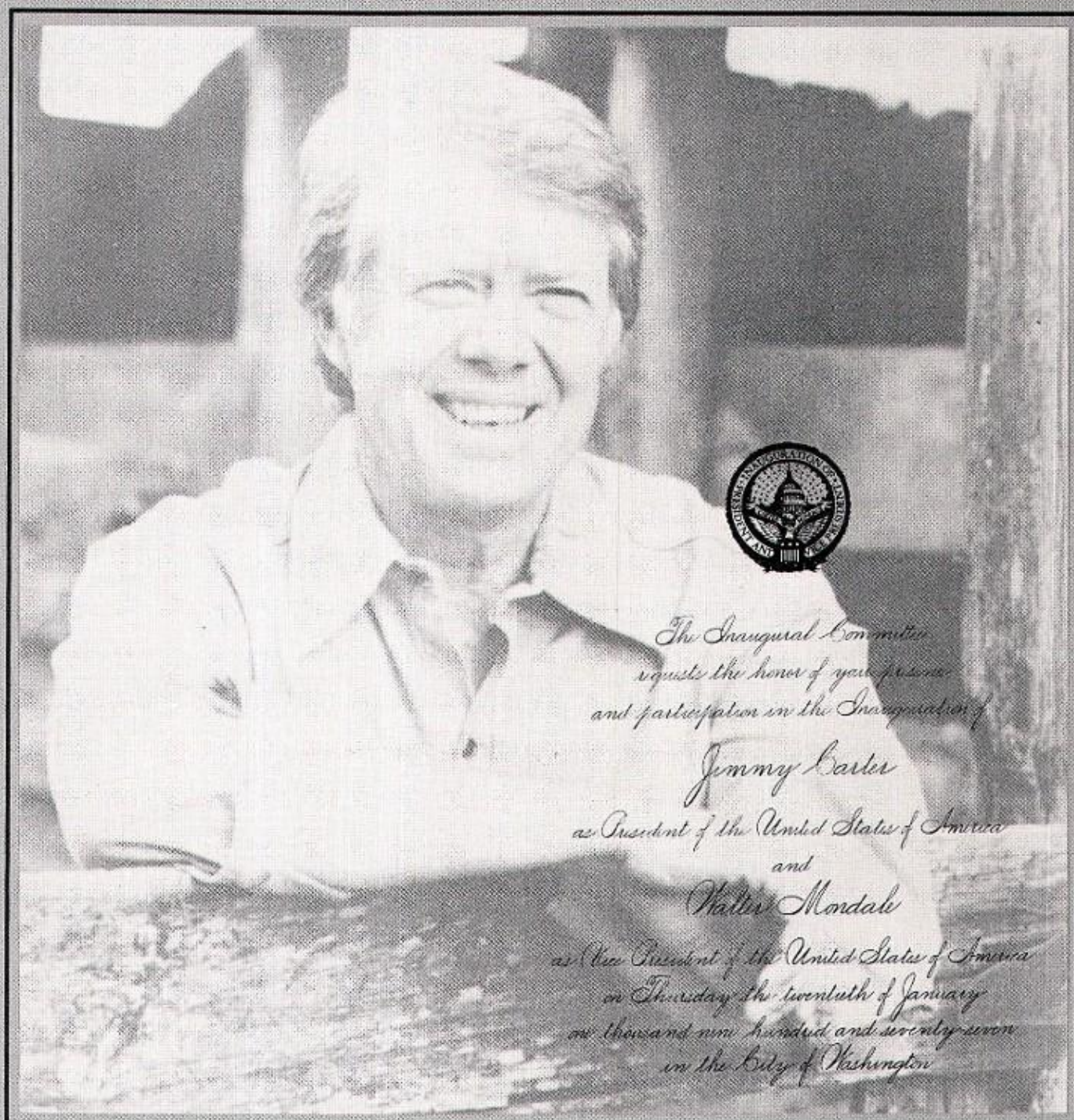
Many persons who attended the American Legion National Convention in Philadelphia were stricken with a strange ailment. Out of the 180 who

were infected, 30 died. The room occupancy at the Bellevue Stratford had run 84 per cent before the Legionnaire's convention, but dropped to 8 per cent after it — the Bellevue Stratford closed its doors.

These events and others gave people a break from their "run of the mill" lives and thoughts: Olympics . . . Chowchilla kidnapping . . . Jimmy Carter elected . . . unemployment . . . Washington sex scandals . . . swine flu shots . . . Patty Hearst trial . . . Bicentennial celebrations . . .

PennDOT workers painted a line (right) over the dirt and ice beside the Harmonsburg Road, a careless "break" in their work which drew national coverage.





Jimmy Carter (above) became the 39th President after defeating incumbent Gerald R. Ford in one of the closest elections in U.S. history.



A break in the action! Organizations and special activities provided students with an escape from the norm of a routine school day. Some activities included the entire student body, while others involved a relatively small number of students: pep assemblies . . . Something Else Day . . . Fall Festival . . . prom . . . class plays . . . field trips . . . varsity club initiations . . . outside speakers . . . banquets . . . award nights . . .





HAPPENINGS

While a long line of customers wait their turns, Larry Bernstein (right) takes his final swing at the old automobile.



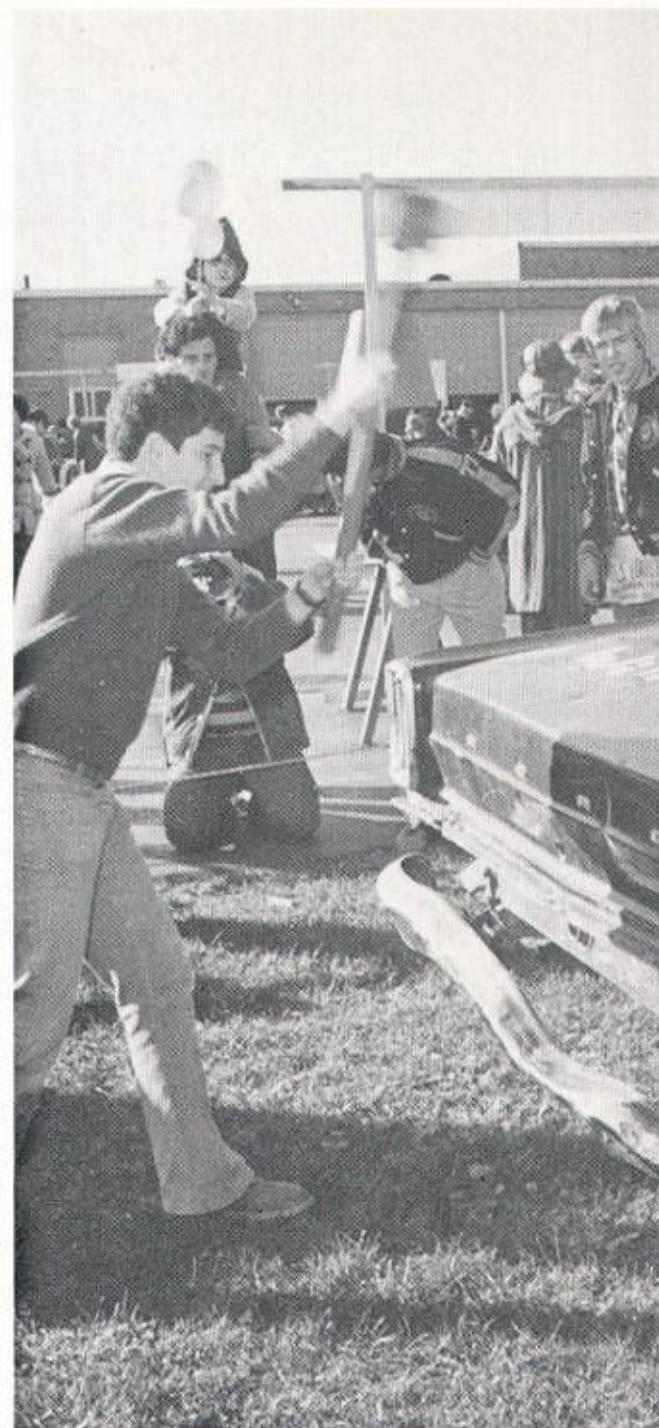
Dozens relieve anxieties at Honor Society's car smash

Bang! Crash! People gave vent to their emotions by pounding on an old car at one of the National Honor Society's booths during the Fall Festival.

A presidential poll booth conducted a survey on the upcoming presidential election at the festival, but the public

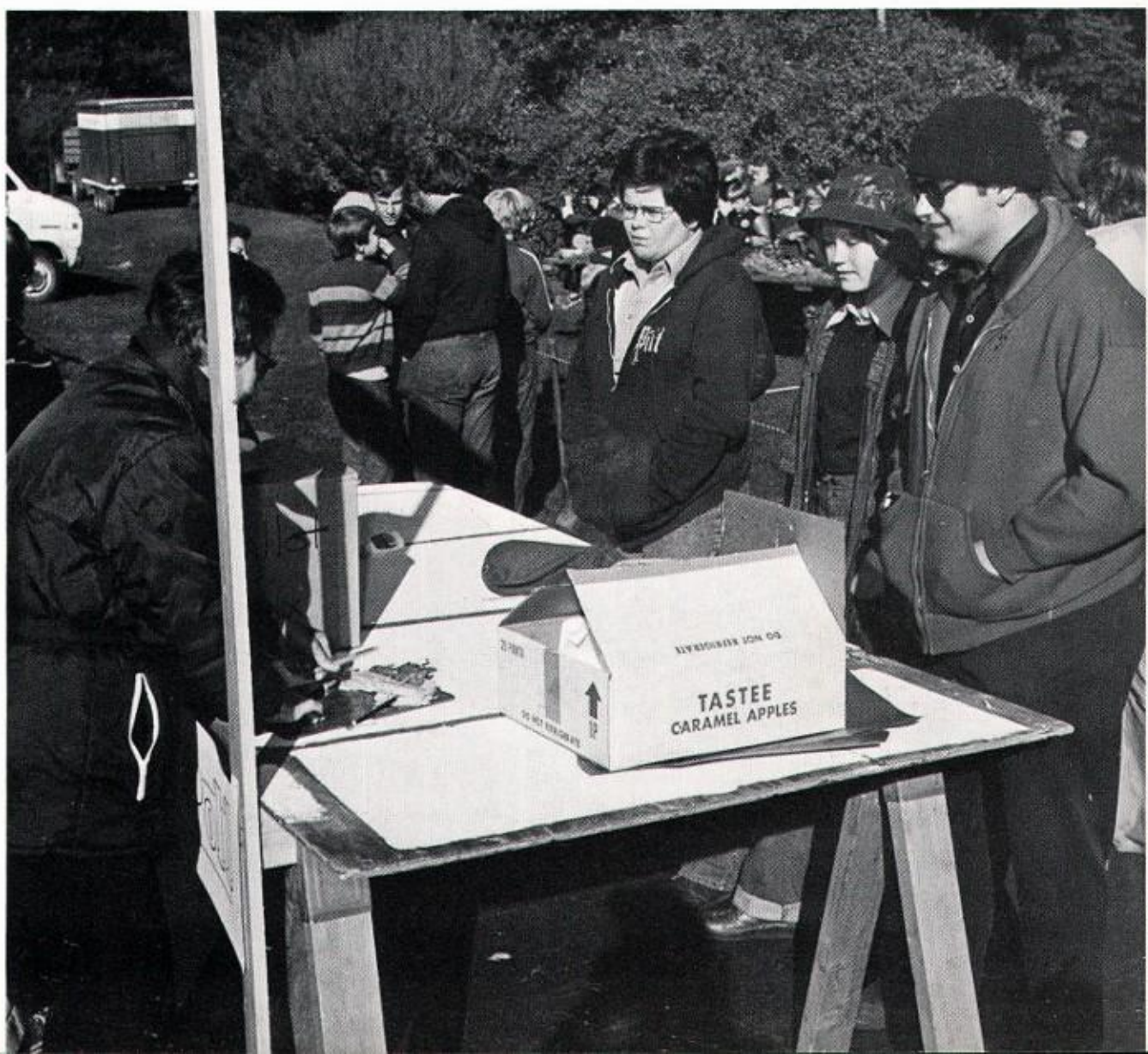
response was poor and the results inconclusive.

Seventeen new people were inducted last May, and twenty-three members were inducted January 4, 1977; a dessert was held in the cafeteria in honor of the occasion.



NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY (far above) — *Front Row:* Ron Wig, President Chris Livermore, Ted E. Bear, Counselor Ron Joyce, Sue Strawbridge, Cris Stockwell, Brian Beck, Beth Holquist, and Bert Paul. *Row Two:* Chris Goodwill, Secretary Marie Kantor, Teri McCoy, Dave Moore, Lane Fortney, Vice-President Judy Sheeran, Dawn Bailey, Andrea Serafin, Bonita Nosko, and Adviser Virginia Lackey.

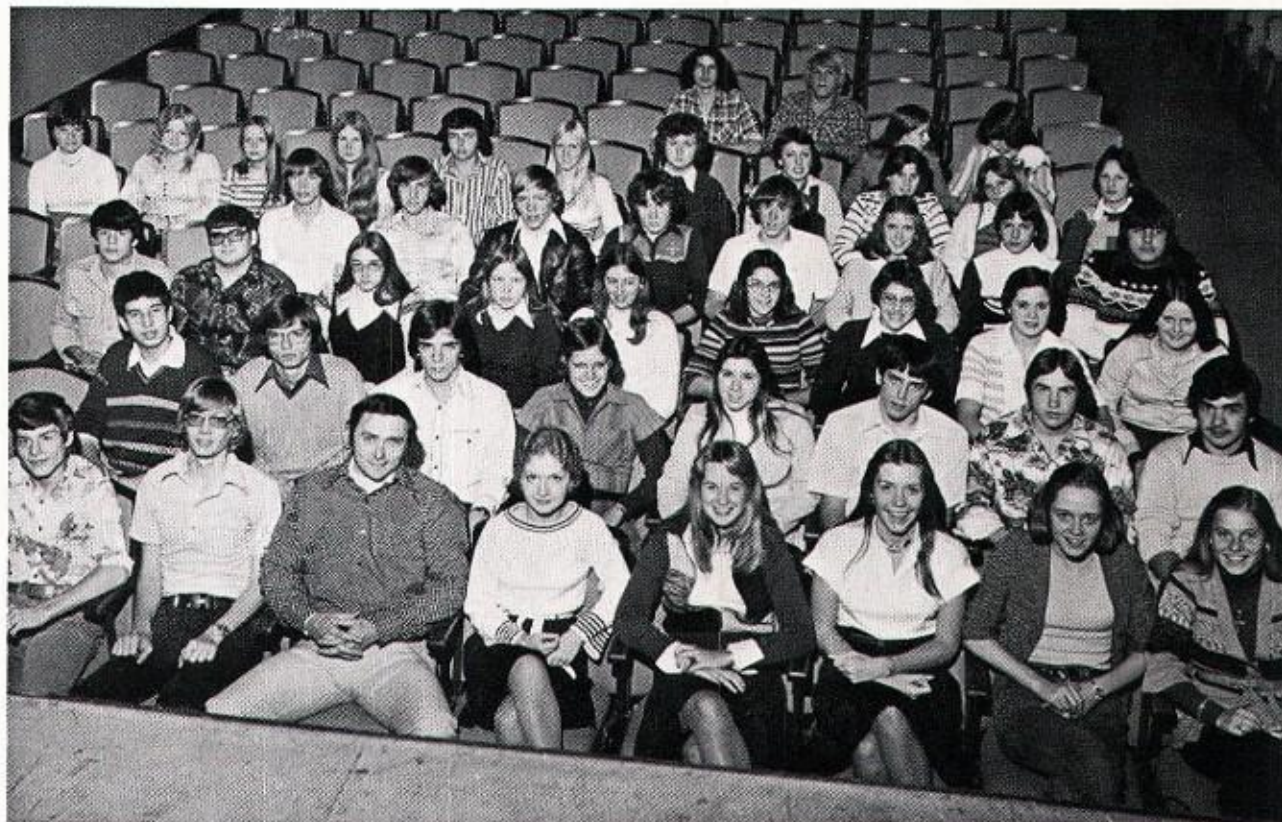
Bracing themselves against the wind, Judy Sheeran, Dawn Bailey, and Brian Beck (right) collect the first ballot in the election survey.





Calling for more garlic bread from the chefs in the kitchen, Jody Carlin (left) gets ready to serve more customers at the spaghetti dinner for the benefit of the Rotary Exchange Students.

Council constitution changes make members more involved



After revisions were made in the constitution last spring, members of the student council were required to assume a more active role in school government. Members were required to keep notebooks and report council activities to their homerooms. The student council also installed a suggestion box by Principal Jack Dile's office.

The student council helped out with two dinners held to benefit the exchange student programs. A spaghetti dinner in cooperation with the Rotary Club took place January 21, and the AFS Fish Fry was held in March. The

council also bought yearbooks for the four exchange students.

The usual homecoming activities were arranged by the student council, and a new crown was purchased for the queen. A council-sponsored pony ride, held at the Fall Festival, raised enough money to pay for the homecoming activities.

Meetings were held during the first activities period of each month. Officers were Larry Bernstein, governor; Jim Hummer, lieutenant governor; Lisa Ensle, treasurer; and Dave Love, secretary.



Working diligently throughout the year, members of the student council (far above) bring about needed changes in student government.

Awaiting her turn, Jill Shorts (left) watches Deanna Klingler and Larry Bernstein help a girl dismount from a pony at the Fall Festival.



Second Annual Sumethin' Else Day has 56 activities

On February 27 all senior high students participated in the second annual Sumethin' Else Day. Seniors picked activities first, juniors second, and sophomores last.

Sumethin' Else Day was made up of 56 activities, some full-day and some half-day. Some of the full-day activities were horseback riding, beaver trapping, bulldozing, baking, fly-tying, candle making, hiking, and ice fishing. Students could also select two half-day

activities instead of a full-day activity. Some of the half-day activities included bowling, beginners ping-pong, meat cutting, golf, and barber shop singing.

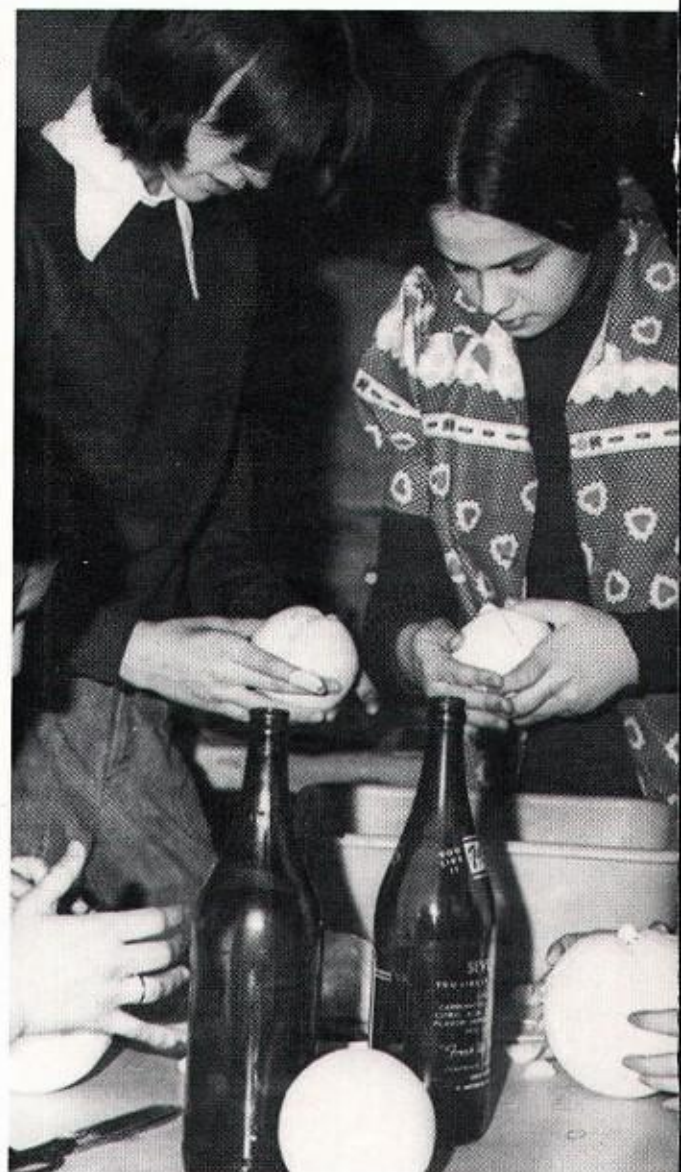
Most of the fun and interesting activities took place in the general vicinity of Titusville, but a few were as far away as Wesley Woods and Erie.

Under the direction of Leland C. Mowrey, Sumethin' Else Day seemed to be a big success; more such days are planned for future years.

Preparing tuna casserole in the foreign foods class, Jody Carlin and Matthew Bennett (far above) carefully watch instructor Mrs. Marie Lesh.

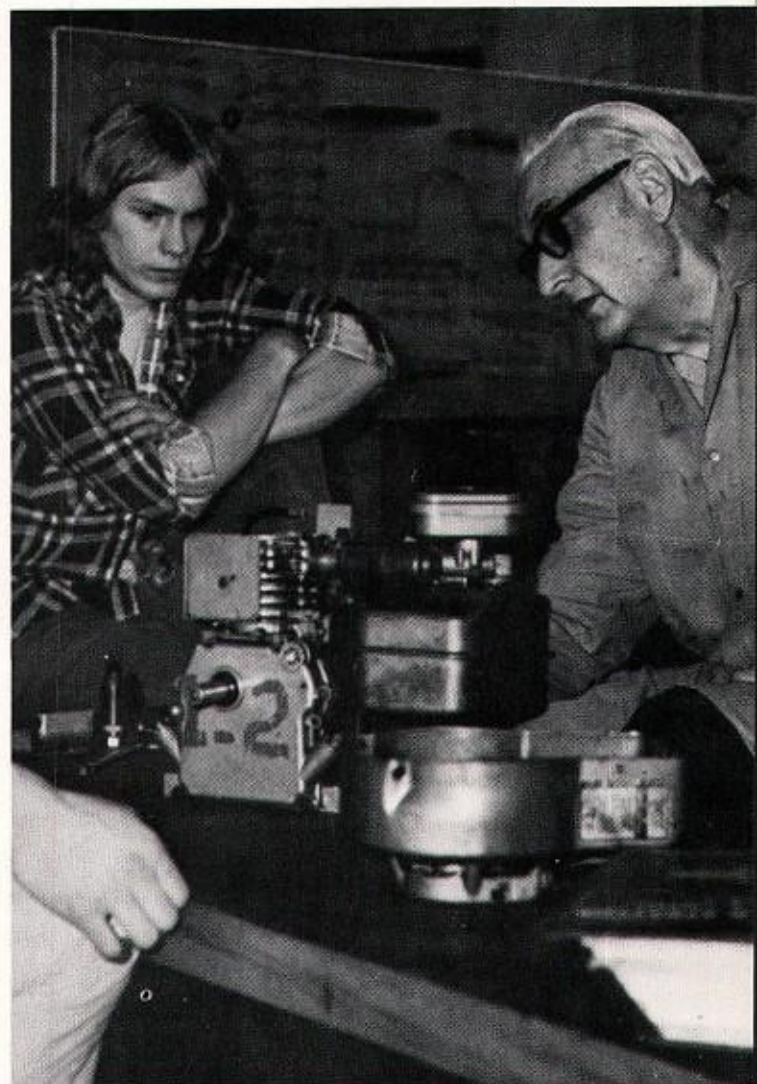
Pausing for a rest after riding through Wesley Woods, Loraine Armstrong (above right) thinks about the muddy trip back.

Making dolls out of pop bottles in the dip and drape class, Karen Lytle and Chris Wilson (right) prepare their materials.





Listening to instructor Carrell Rainey, Larry Slother (left) tries to perfect his chording before going to his second half-day activity.



Jeff Burrows (above) listens attentively while Vaughn Errett demonstrates how to repair one of the school's Briggs and Stratton Engines.



Leaving the water after her first dive, Cheryl Hull (left) seems to enjoy the diving class in the pool at Oil City.

The members of the Titusville High School Marching Band (below) travel many miles to perform their shows in many different towns.



Allegheny invites THS Band to play at halftime

Successfully carrying out the THS marching band tradition, the marching band had another great year of activity.

The band had a new, special event in their schedule. They were invited to Allegheny College in Meadville, September 18, to perform during halftime, after returning from the Edinboro State College band competition.

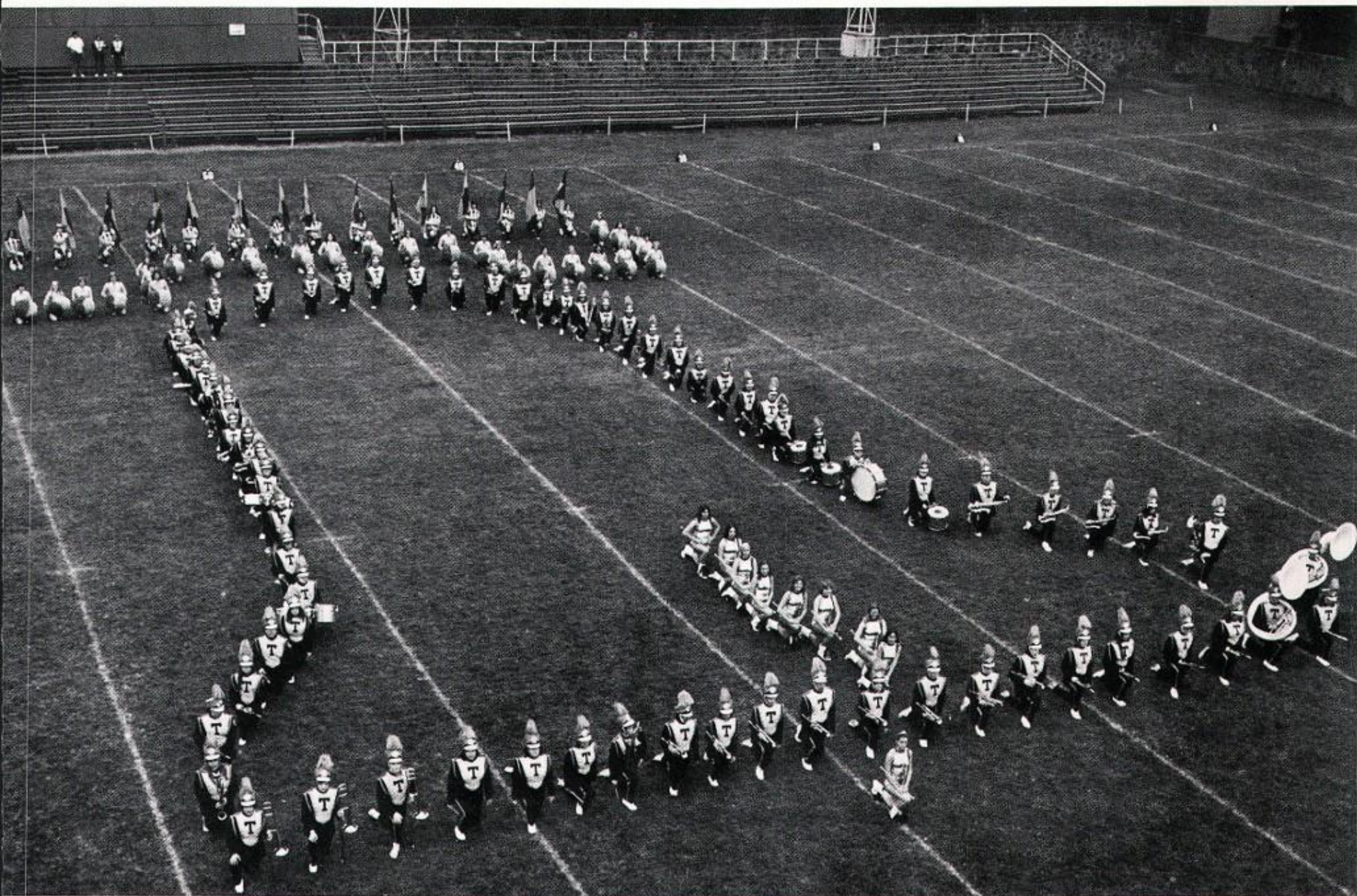
The marching band also appeared in parades: the Meadville and Titusville Halloween Parades; Titusville Christmas Parade; Lion's Day Parade; and the

Memorial Day Parade.

Marching Band Director Charles Anderson was helped out by student teachers Patrick Lorei and Miss Karen Anthony. They helped greatly at Pioneer Ranch, where the band practiced from August 29 to September 3. The Show Corp worked many hours to learn the pre-game show and Show One, which they performed at the first home football game and at all away games.

Adjusting his tuba, Mark Bennett (right) gets ready to perform Show One during a practice session at band camp during the summer.





Demonstrating one of their many tributes to the Bicentennial, the entire Show Corps (above) assembles in the shape of a huge Liberty Bell.



Going about their business in all kinds of weather, the THS Marching Band (left) parades towards the high school playing Christmas carols.

Talent proved to be the key to success in the musical BRIGADOON. Nancy Newson, Rick Filson, Teri McCoy, and Chris Livermore dramatically portrayed the leading characters with good stage presence and the sureness of professionals.

Under the direction of Donald E. Mo-wrey, the cast, with help from Musical Director Charles B. Anderson, put in many long tedious hours of practice for the three performances, April 22, 23, and 24. All the musical portions of BRIGADOON were played by the student stage band.

With special help from Richard Moon, who played the bagpipes, and Miss Susan Ziegler, the choreographer, the show was considered to be a great financial, musical, and cultural success.

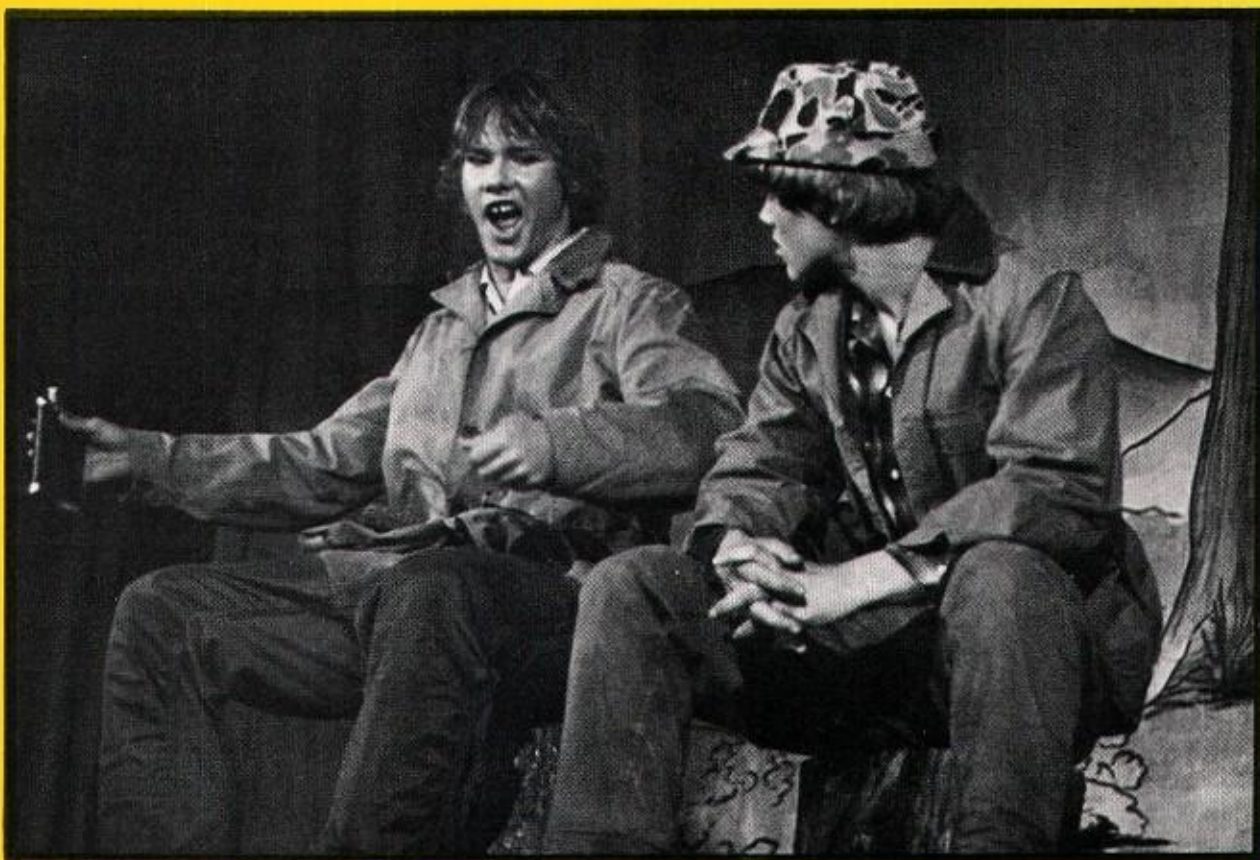
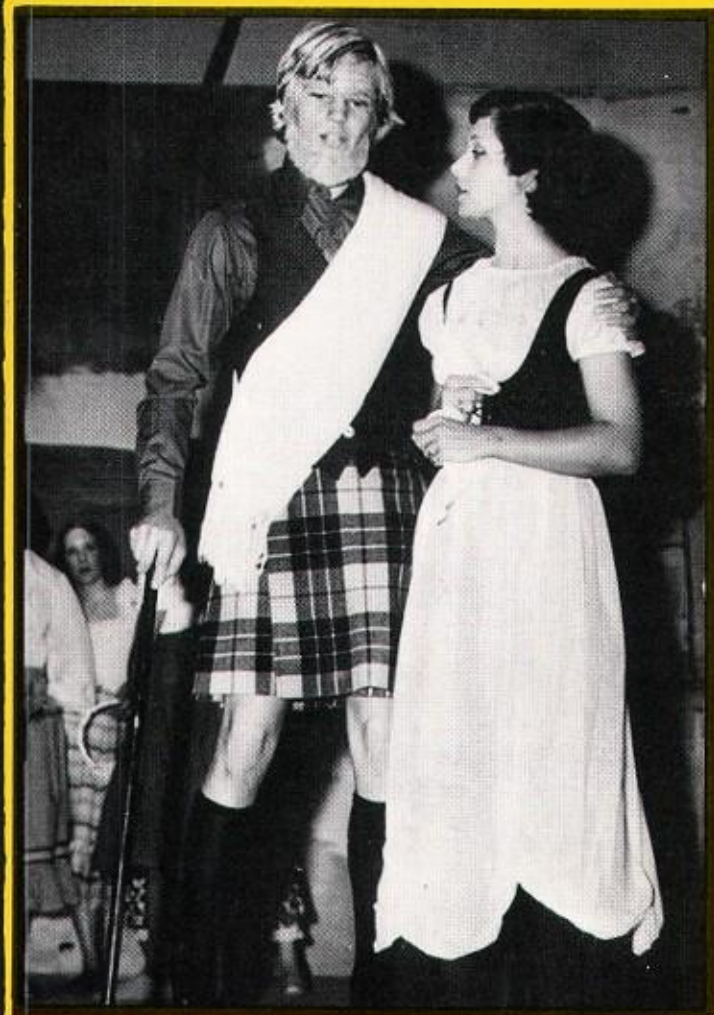
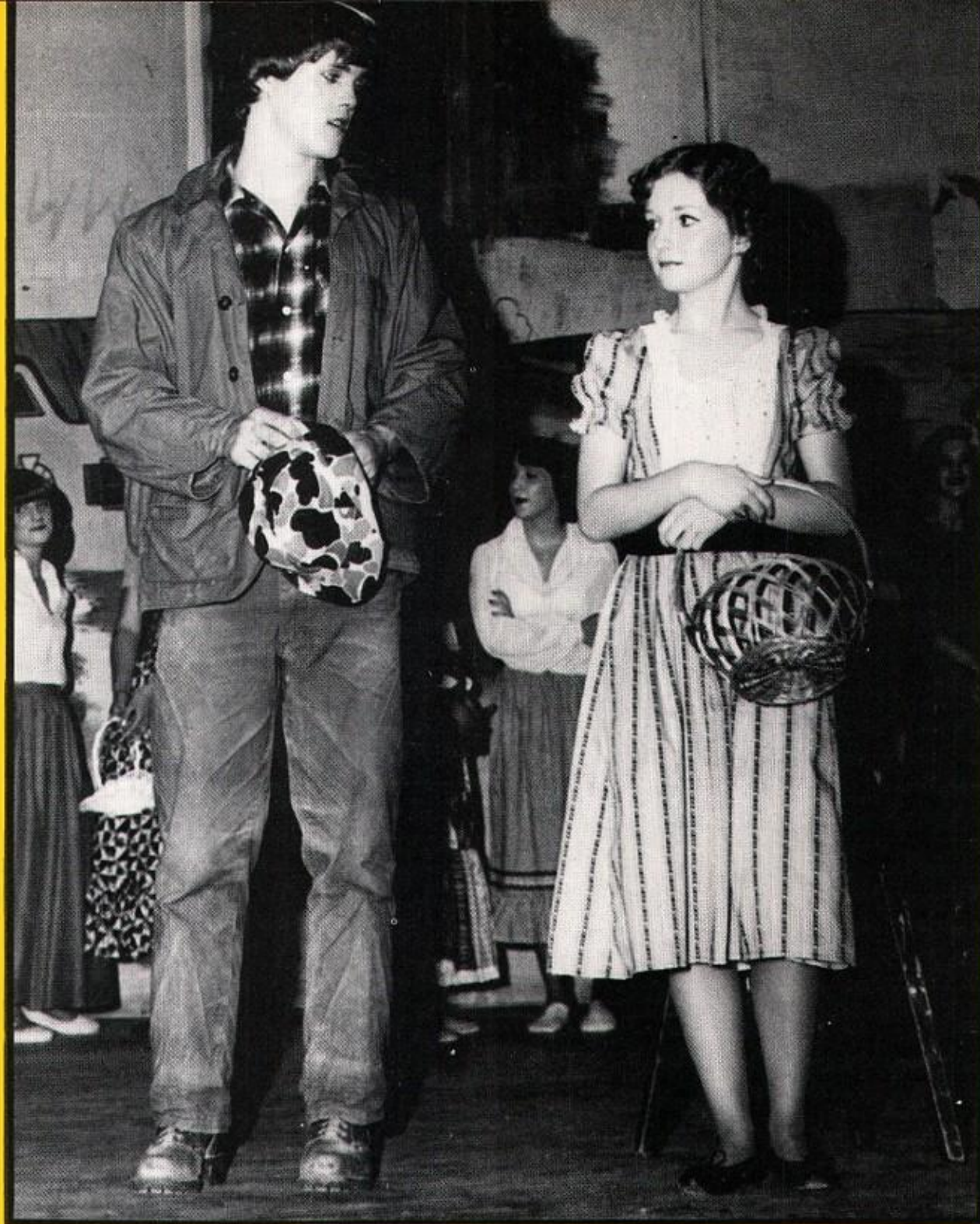
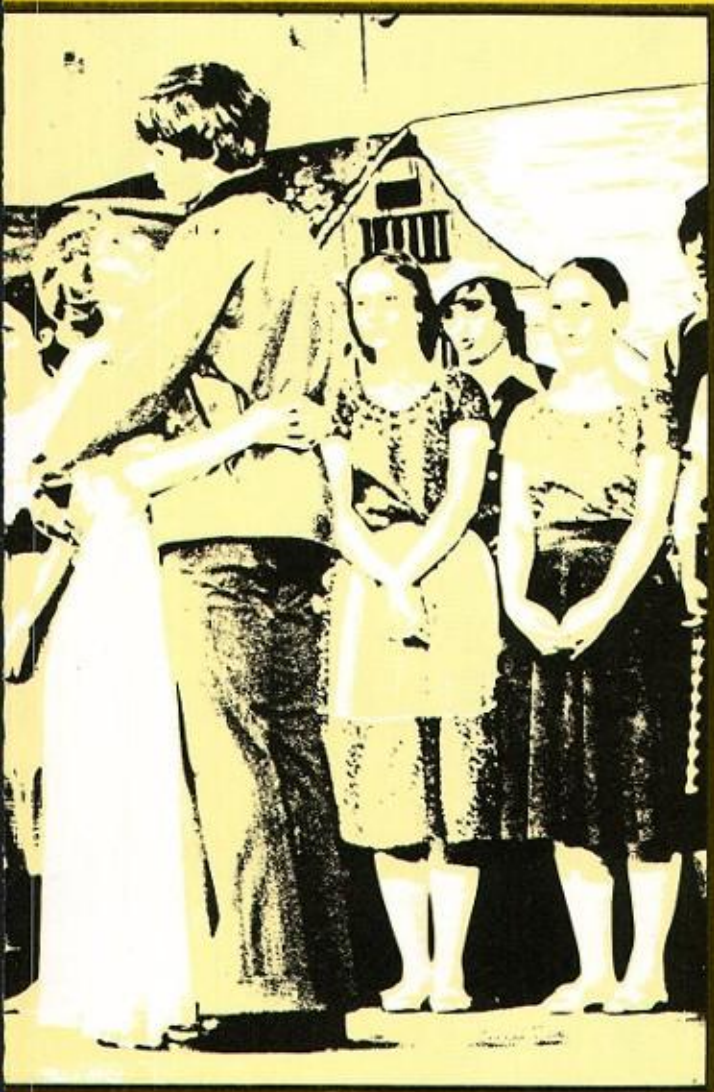
Finally reunited, Fiona and Tommy (right) exchange loving glances as they realize that being in love is the strongest bond of all.

Meg Brockie (below right) extends a warm welcome to Jeff Douglas, as she sweet talks him into her family's old shed for a supposed rest.

Talents are key to success for the musical "Brigadoon"



Keeping a brave front despite her disappointment, Fiona McClaren (right) listens as Tommy Albright explains why he must leave Brigadoon and possibly never see her again.



Archie Beaton (left) consoles Jean McClaren, while giving good advice on how to forget her problems and to marry Charlie Dalrymple.

Over a drink in the hills of Scotland (above), Tommy Albright and Jeff Douglas discuss why they should not hurry home to New York.

Taking a break at band camp, Tricia Beck (far right) waits for more instructions from Mr. Anderson in order to get the band under way.

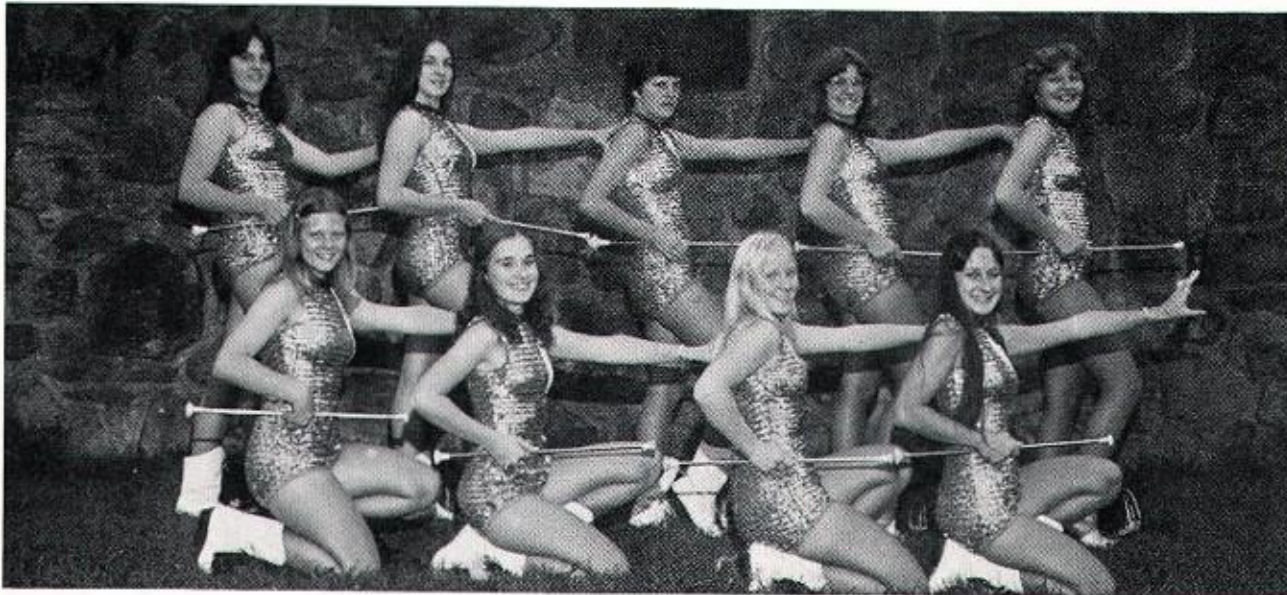
Majorettes spend a week at band camp to learn new acts

Twirling their way from band camp to public appearances, the majorettes, lead by Tricia Beck, performed in numerous parades and halftime shows. Pep assemblies were also enhanced by the presence of the twirlers. The week spent at band camp proved useful, as the new routines learned there were used throughout these performances.

New white jumpers with brown trim

replaced last year's uniforms, which consisted of brown skirts and plaid vests. Each majorette was assigned to making her own uniform.

Adviser Gail Billig worked with the ten majorettes each night after school until their routines were worked out in every detail. She also helped in the designing of their new uniforms.



1976-77 MAJORETTES (above) — *Front Row:* Michelle Lopeman, Sue McGinnis, Beth Reynolds, and Shari Markley. *Row Two:* Valerie Shaffer, Debi McCray, Marcia Stefanisyn, Melia Lopeman, and Shelly Baldwin.

Standing on the field after performing their routine, Shelly Baldwin and Melia Lopeman (right) wait for the whistle so they can leave.





Marching hard at band camp, Beth Reynolds and Sue McGinnis (above) keep on going in hopes of soon getting a needed break.

At a fall pep assembly, Sue McGinnis, Beth Reynolds, and Marcia Stefańszyn (left) twirl to the music of "THS."



Typical New Orleans scene is re-created for 1976 Prom

New Orleans had many riverboats in the 1860's and the junior class decided to create a typical riverfront scene for the 1976 prom. Since it was the Bicentennial year, a theme concerning America's past was considered appropriate.

Many juniors worked long and hard to come up with the desired result. Students went around the Titusville area scrounging for materials, such as wood, iron railings, paint, and workers.

"Idea" meetings began in February, but actual construction on the "Natchez" Riverboat did not begin until April. When completed, the river scene consisted of a 40-foot, three story riverboat with a turning paddlewheel, a dock surrounded by water, and three stores. Black lighting highlighted the effects of all these buildings.

At midnight, Dennis Lavery and Lori Harrison were crowned king and queen of the 1976 Prom.

Couples danced to the music of "Les James" at the Prom and to "Mirkwood" at the After Prom Party. Between dances, ninth grade girls served punch to the guests at their tables. Couples were free to walk aboard the boat, go into the stores, or go out for a stroll around the block.

There were sandwiches and soup at the After Prom Party. Afterward, the film "Night of the Living Dead" was shown; some couples danced or played ping-pong; and William Logan, art teacher, drew caricatures of prom-goers.



Dressed in a typical Confederate uniform, Steven Mapes (above) announces the arrival of Fred Jones and Laurie Owens at the prom.

Taking a break from dancing, a few couples (above right) enter the Cafe de la Paix to order refreshments and have a few moments of quiet.

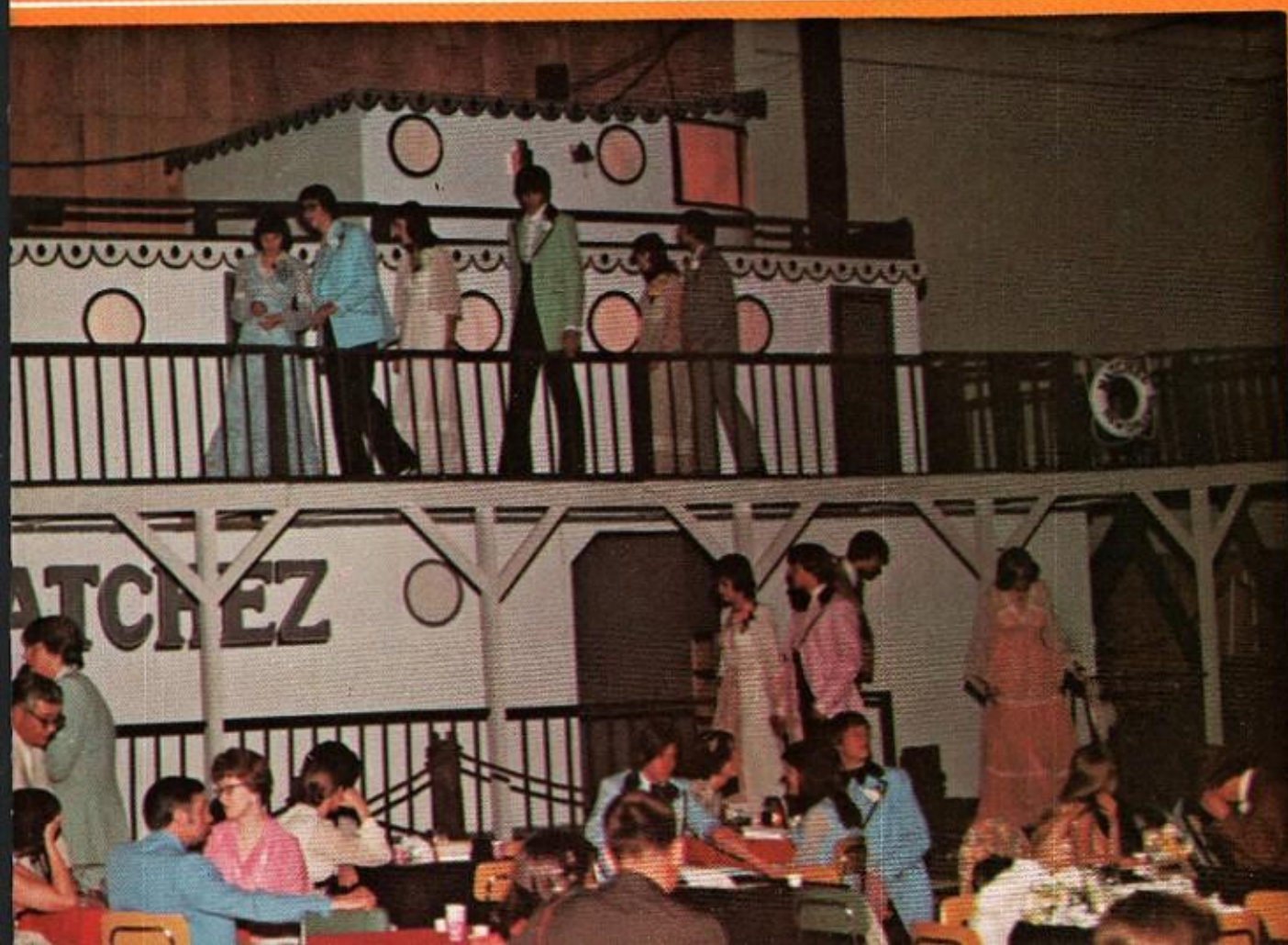
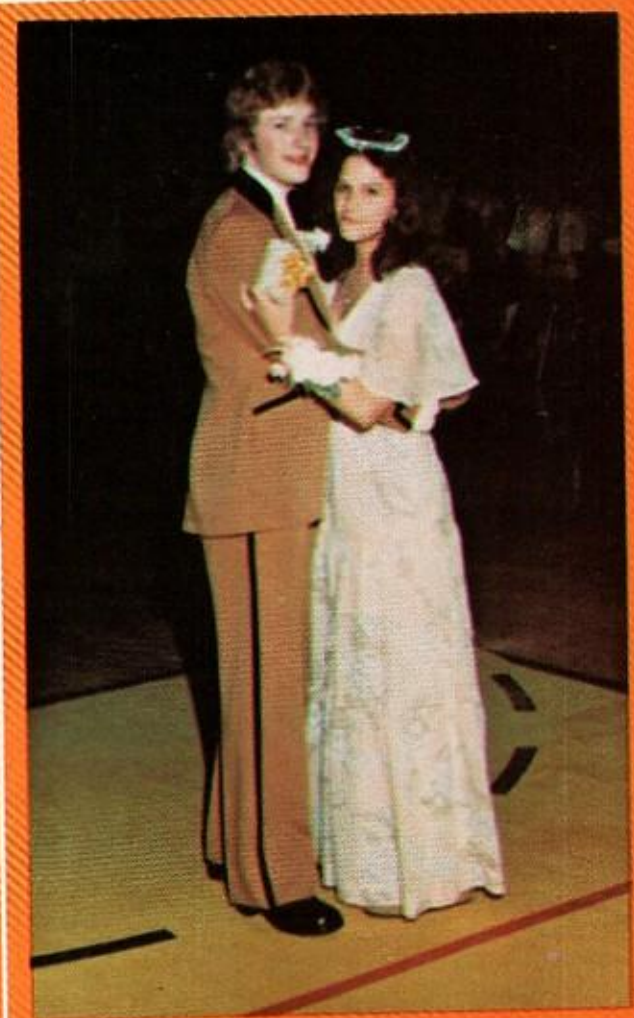
While awaiting the hour of midnight, several couples (right) enjoy a leisurely stroll along the decks of the 40-foot long "Natchez."





Discussing the evening ahead of them, several couples (above) absorb the atmosphere of the deep south and listen to the band.

As the rest of the couples sit quietly, King Dennis Lavery and Queen Lori Harrison (below) begin their royal dance.





Taking a break at band camp, Tammy Pepple and Cheryl Wiatrowski (above) listen to adviser Don Mowrey's comments about their routine.

The 1976-77 Rockettes (above right) had thirty-two marching members performing in new uniforms at football games and marching in parades.

Doing a routine to "The Hustle," the Rockettes (right) entertain the entire student body and faculty at a winter pep assembly.





To bring back new ideas, Rockette heads attend clinic

Working together learning new routines and shows, the THS Rockettes seemed to have a successful year under the direction of Donald E. Mowrey. Beth Holquist, Su Weaver, Beth Morrical, and Terri Logsdon attended a clinic at Lycoming College. The girls learned new dance steps, fund raising ideas, and ways to raise school spirit.

The Rockettes held a car wash to earn money for their new winter uniforms which are to be ordered sometime in 1978. The Rockettes also

helped with the fund raising chili supper for the Show Corp. At a fall pep assembly, the senior Rockettes presented the senior football players and Coach Crabb with plaques that they had made.

The Rockettes performed a special routine to "The Hustle," during halftime at the Franklin vs. Titusville basketball game. The Rockettes also performed routines at football games and pep assemblies; in March they did a dance routine in the Sophomore Talent Show.



Head Rockettes Beth Holquist and Su Weaver (above) sit in the grass after a long hard practice in preparation for their busy fall schedule.

Terri Logsdon and Brenda Eilers (far above left), exhausted, watch the Hickory football game after performing in the halftime show.

Rockette Donna Curry (left) performs a routine at the halftime of a THS football game, as the marching band provides the background music.

Talent Show has fourteen acts with band performances

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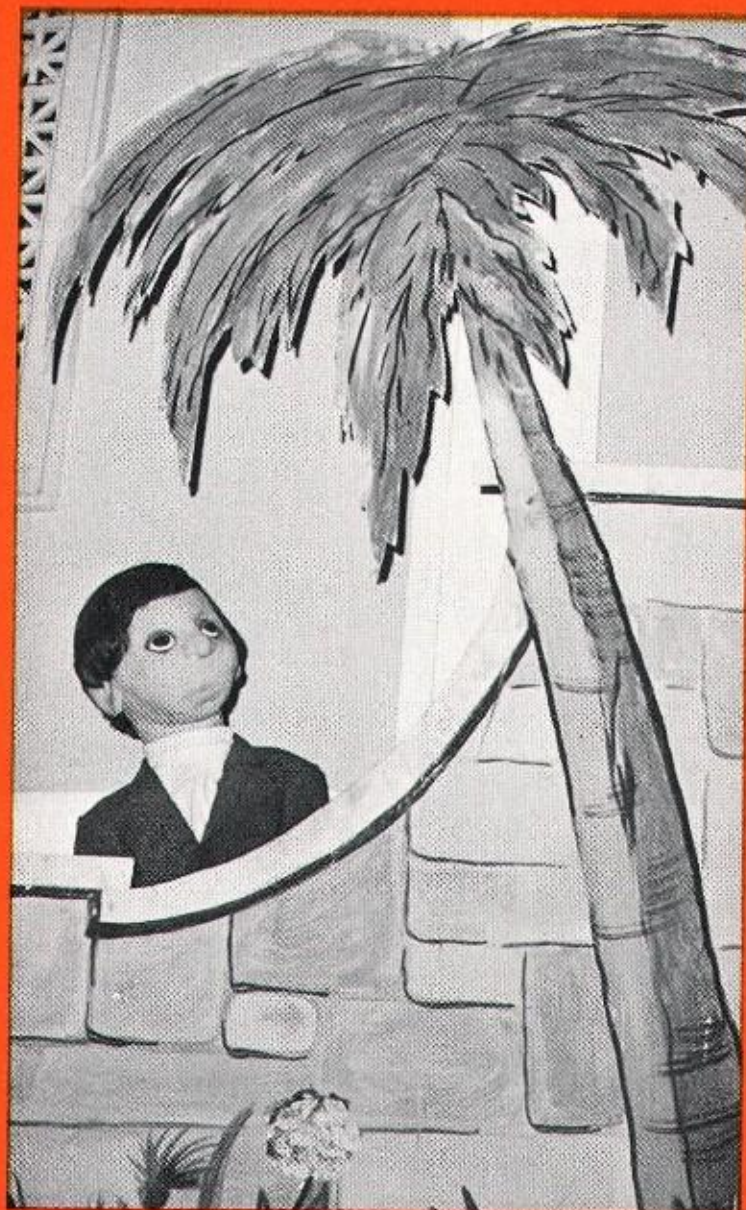
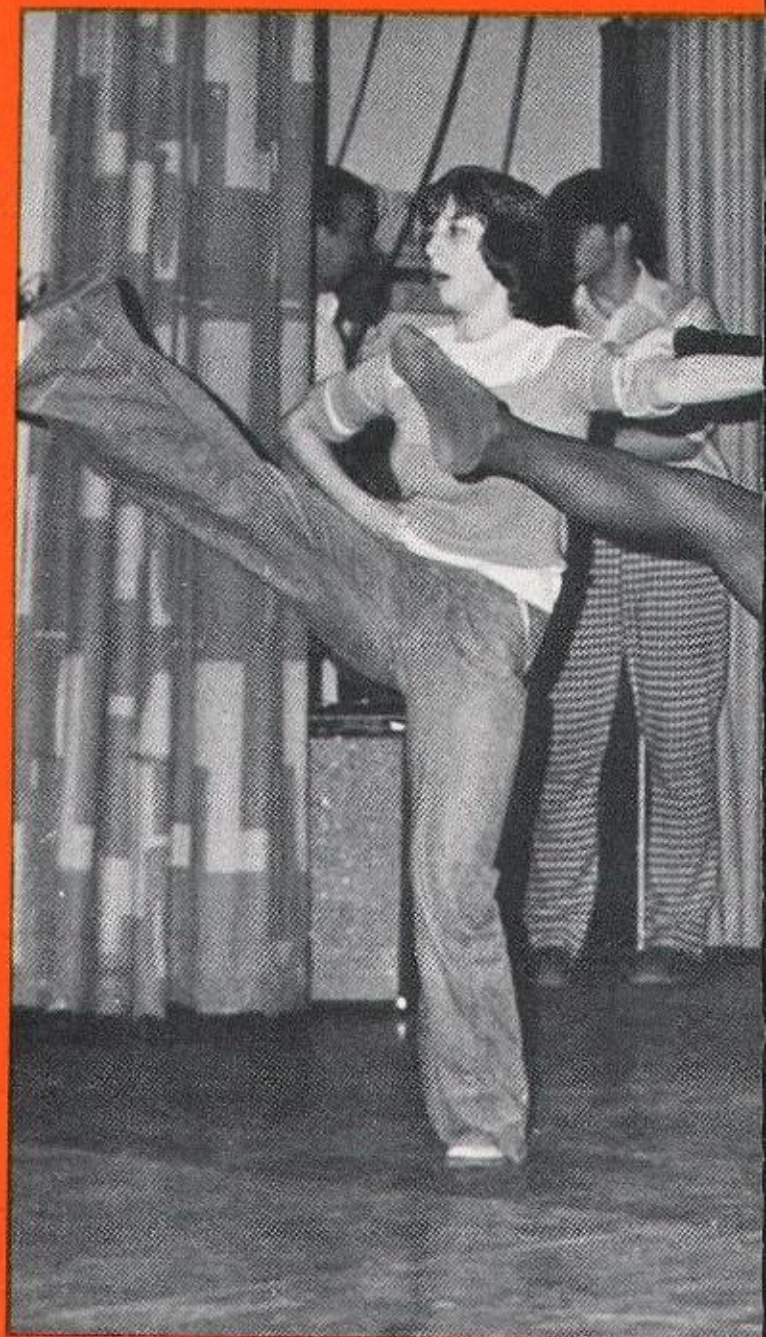
were also many comedy
between the musical perform-
Craig and Cheryl Ewing, acting
conflicting personalities be-
rother and sister, drew much

The musical part of the show, which
wouldn't let itself be overshadowed,
presented Mozambique, a rock band
which played the song "Space Truc-
kin'."

"The Puppet," created by Bill Myer,
introduced every act and got many
laughs from the audience.



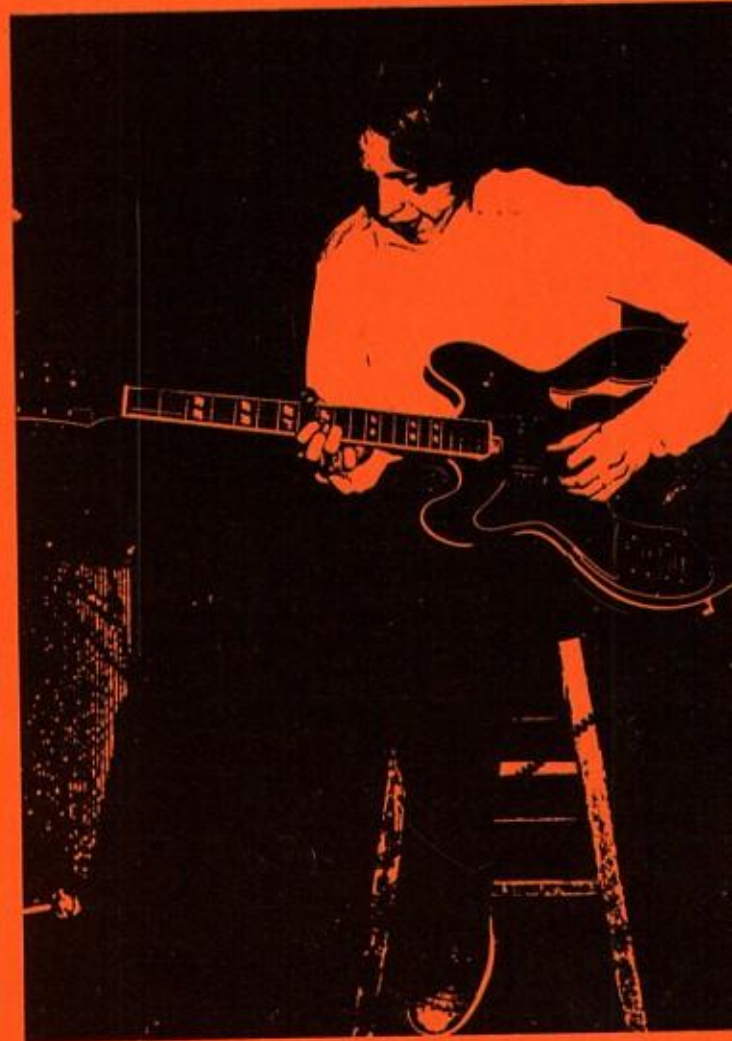
Doing their famous "Bandana Trick," Cheryl and Craig Ewing (above) entertain at the Sophomore Talent Show held for three nights.



Appearing from behind his stone wall, "The Puppet" (above), created and operated by Bill Myer, introduced each act.



At talent show rehearsal (left), Rockettes Sue Rice, Sue Weaver, Jayne Thompson, and Beth Holquist prepare for their dance routine.



Strumming away on his guitar, Jamie Barker (above) helps his group entertain at the Sophomore Talent Show held in March.

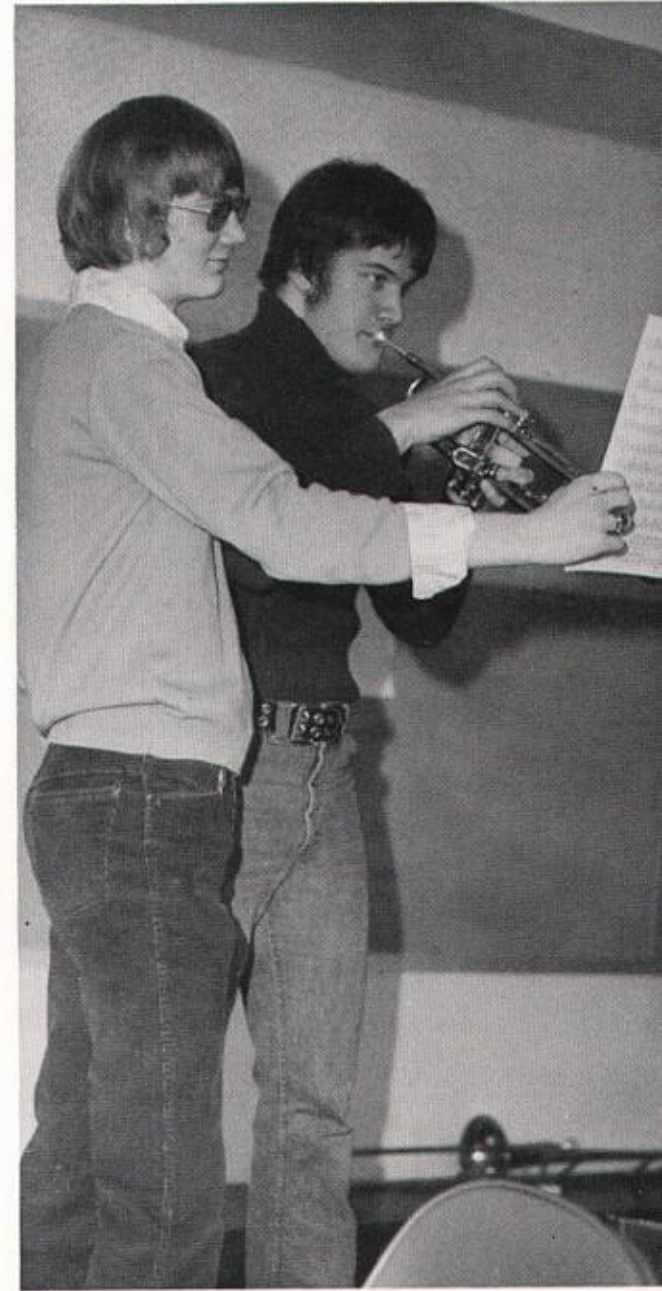


Putting together their varied talents, Lane Fortney, Greg Sterling, and Roy Baker (left) perform the song, "Space Truckin'."

Playing "Rock Around the Clock," the Pep Band (below) tries to liven up things during a wrestling match in the THS gym.



Practicing the song "Windy," Dan Mapes and Mark Bennett (below) rehearse in preparation for a stage band performance in the cafeteria.



Stage and Pep Bands play music for various school events

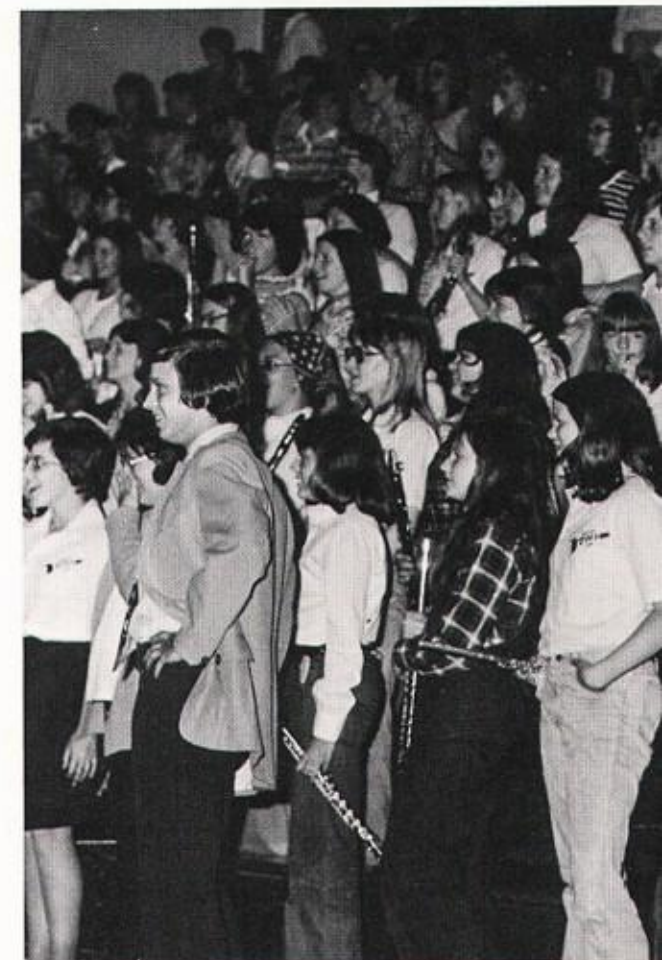
Getting ready for their numerous performances, the Stage Band practiced many types of music, ranging from jazz and swing to contemporary. Practices began in November and were held once a week after school.

The Stage Band provided music for the Fish Fry and the Adult Prom, entertained students during lunch periods,

and played for the Sophomore Talent Show.

Hoping to raise school spirit, the Pep Band was organized in December by Director Charles B. Anderson and played for all home wrestling matches and home basketball games. They also helped to psyche the crowd during all the pep assemblies.

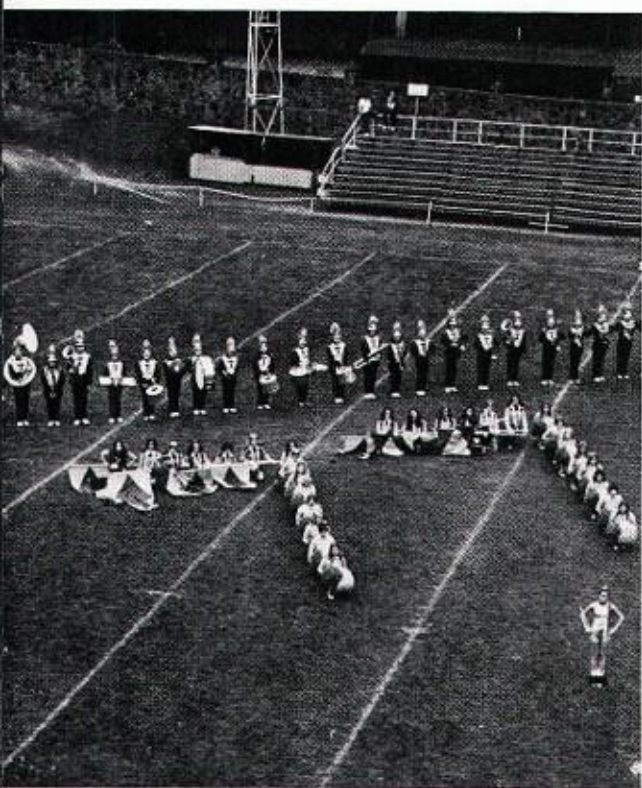
Ignoring their instruments, the members of the Pep Band (right) watch some faculty members play a short basketball game in a pep assembly.





Getting in a few more minutes of practice, the Flag Corp (left) lines up to go through their routine one last time at band camp.

Corp members Teresa Andrako, Vicki Gray, and Kathy Wilson (below) march down Carter Field during halftime at the first home game.



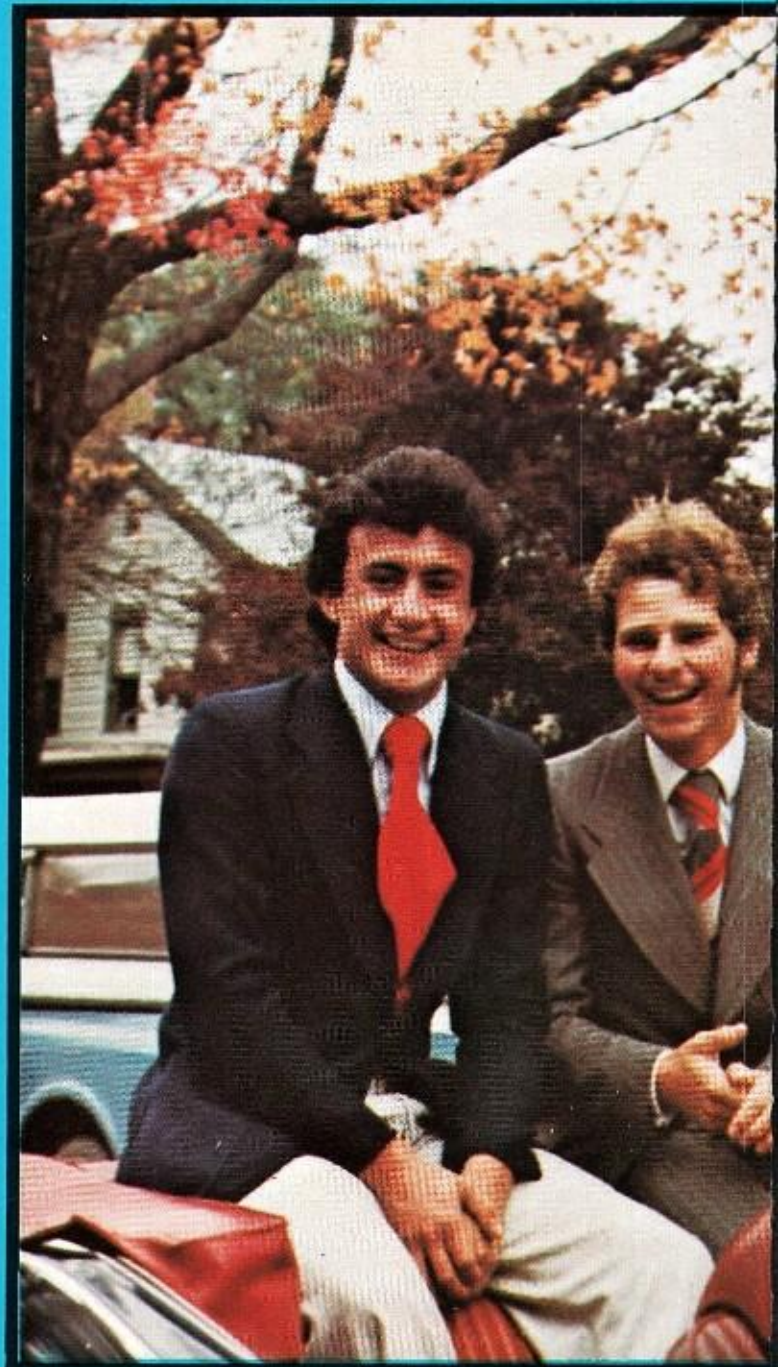
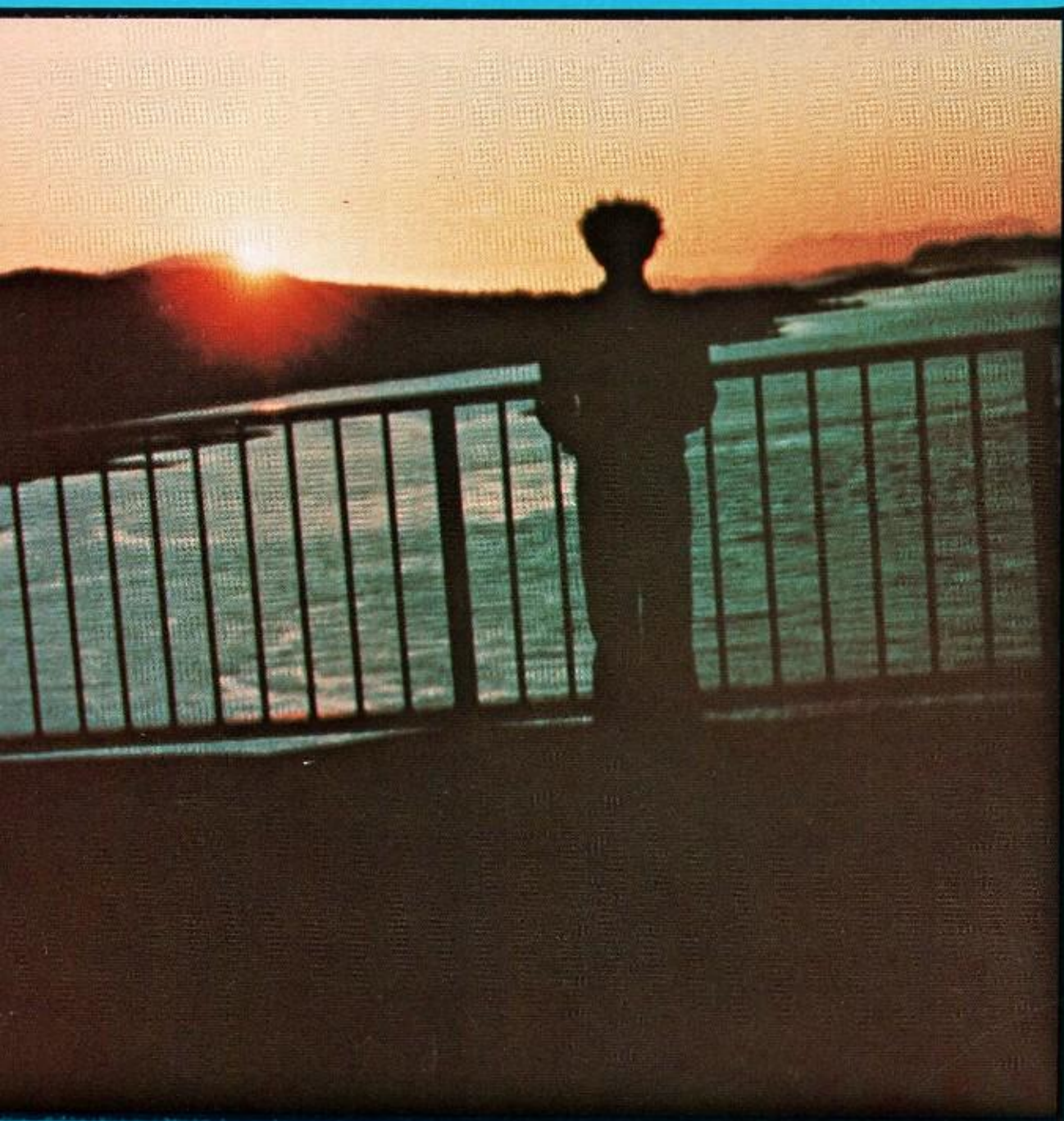
THS Flag Corp marches in Meadville's Halloween parade

The 16 member Flag Corp participated in several events held throughout the area. Accompanying the marching band, the Flag Corp marched in the Meadville Halloween Parade, in Spartansburg, Cochranton, and the band competition at Edinboro State College. Directing the corps during its fourth

year was Miss Deborah Stahl.

Attempting to increase maneuverability and improve style, new brown and gold flags were donated by Mr. and Mrs. M. N. Wescoat. During the summer months, the Flagettes purchased material and patterns to make their own brown and gold uniforms.

As a tribute to the Bicentennial, the Flag Corp (above) helps form two 7's in the year 1776 to commemorate the year of this country's birth.

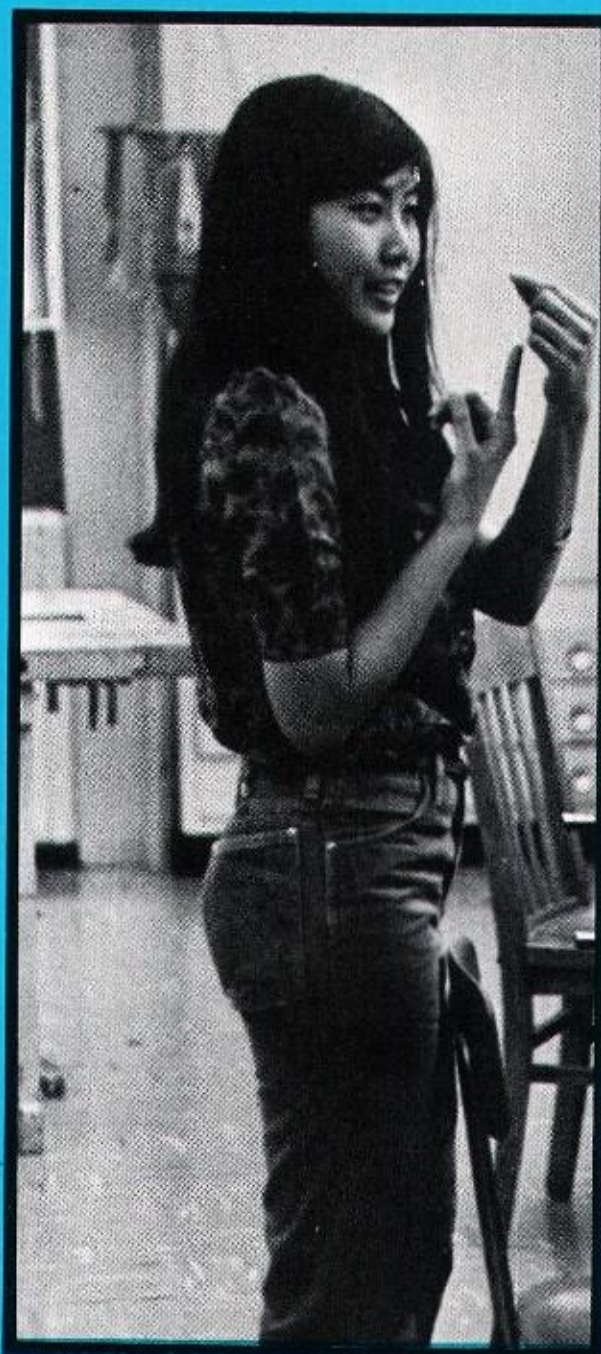


chill north wind, Bert Paul (above) enjoys the splendor of the midnight sun many miles north of the Arctic Circle.

In the crisp autumn air, Pat Rivera and the Mayor (above right) ride down the street during the homecoming parade.

A difficult question in her not-always-reliable class, Toy Wanisiree (right) tries to find the answer to finish a task in crafts class.

On the bitterly cold autumn night, Jean-Philippe, Kurt Karneus, Maliwan Wani-
at Rivera (far right) wait to play their homecoming half-time show.





Pausing momentarily to correct a mistake, Swedish student Kurt Karneus (left) works conscientiously with his weaving.

Representatives from several countries live in Titusville

Chile, Switzerland, Thailand, and Sweden sent students to Titusville for all or part of the 1976-77 school year.

Pat Rivera, Rotary student from Chile, arrived January 29, 1976, in the United States. He stayed with the Evan Hummer family for the first six months and with the Victor Kinnunen family for the remainder of the year. Pat left in January, 1977, for his home near Santiago, Chile.

Judo enthusiast Kurt Karneus, another Rotary scholarship recipient, left his home in Sweden for a year to come to the United States, arriving August 18.

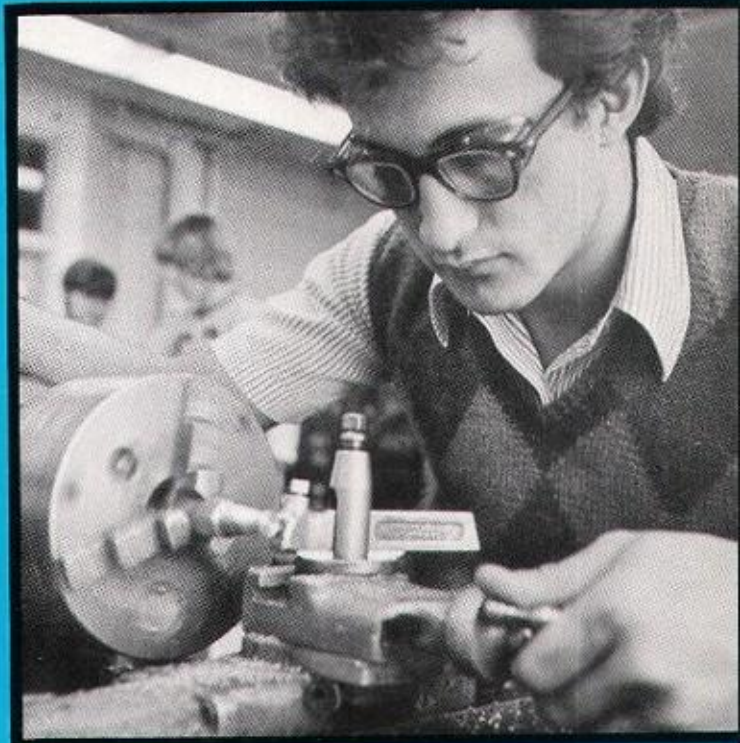
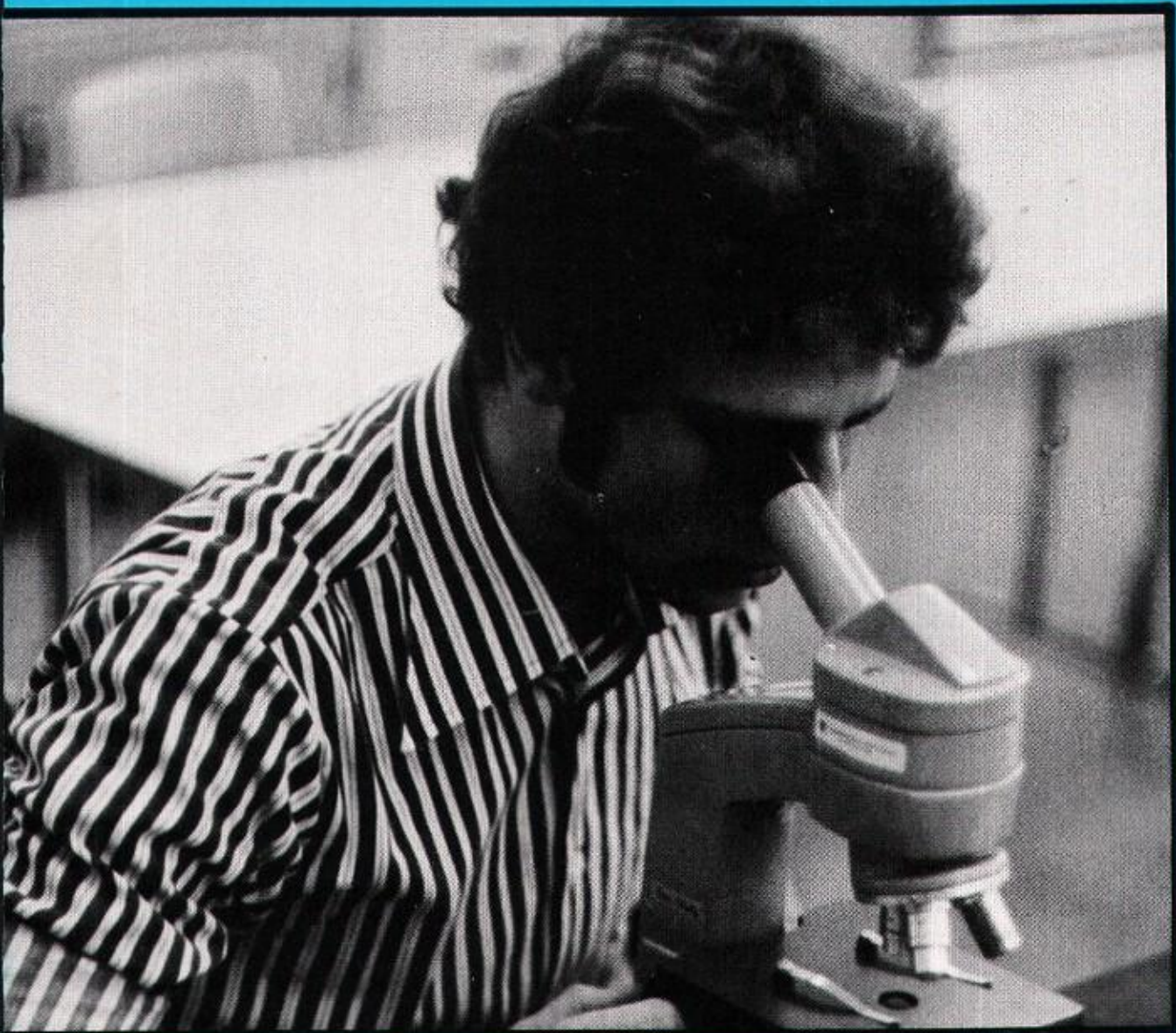
Jean-Philippe Mayor, an AFS student, spent the year with the Johnathan Randall family. Jean said that

Pennsylvania strongly resembles the part of Switzerland he lives in.

On July 20, 1976, the Carmen Spears family welcomed Maliwan Wanasiree ("Toy" to her friends) into their home for a year. Toy was also sponsored by the American Field Service.

Coy Smith, sponsored by the Rotary Club, left in August to spend his senior year in New Zealand.

The local AFS chapter sponsored Bert Paul as a summer exchange student to Norway. He lived with a family on Norway's largest island, many miles above the Arctic Circle. Among other things, Bert enjoyed the long days and the midnight sun in July.



Concentrating heavily, Pat Rivera (above) continues his painstaking work in machine shop to manufacture his own screwdriver.

In the back of biology class, Swiss student Jean-Philippe Mayor (left) tries to adjust his microscope so he can see an ameba.

School-wide poll determines what is important to students

Presidential, senatorial, and various elections occupied the thoughts of most of the population in late 1976. However, these important events did not directly affect the everyday lives of the students at THS.

Deviating from the ordinary election-year poll, the OPTIMIST decided to

conduct its own poll on what is most important in the everyday lives of the students.

One hundred twenty-six students were chosen at random to complete the survey. The five most favorite or best-liked items are listed in descending order under each category.

FAVORITE SONG

1. Do You Feel Like We Do?
2. I Never Cry
3. Beth
4. Tonight's the Night
5. Nights Are Forever Without You

FAVORITE SINGER OR GROUP

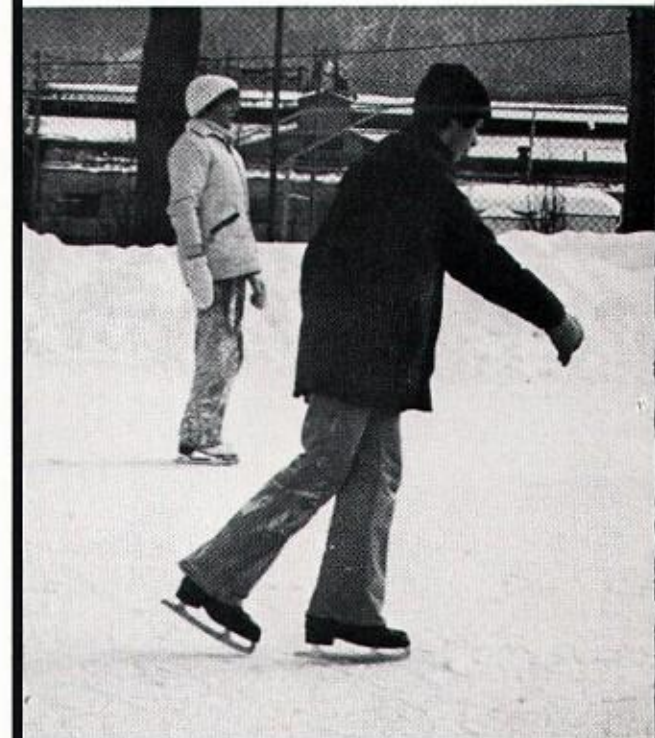
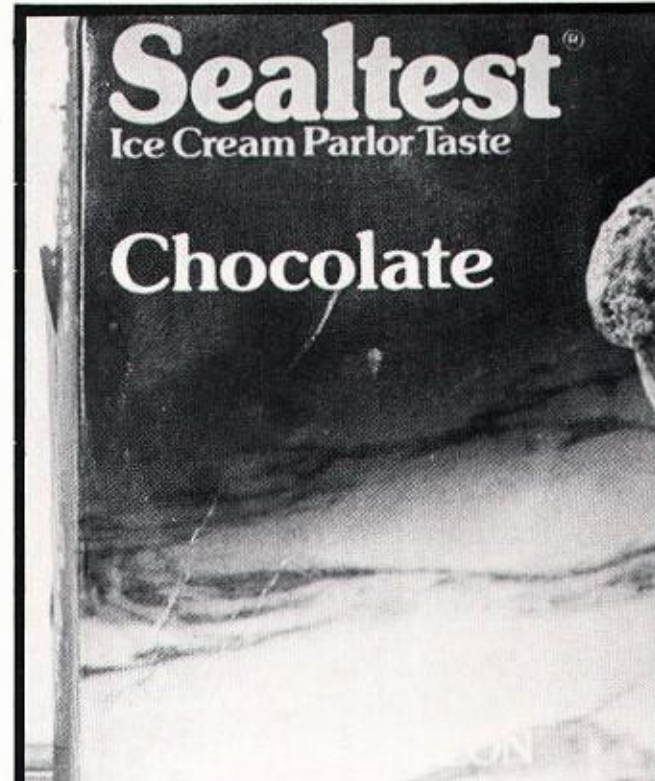
1. Elton John
2. Peter Frampton
3. Kiss
4. The Beatles
5. The Captain and Tennille

FAVORITE HANG OUT

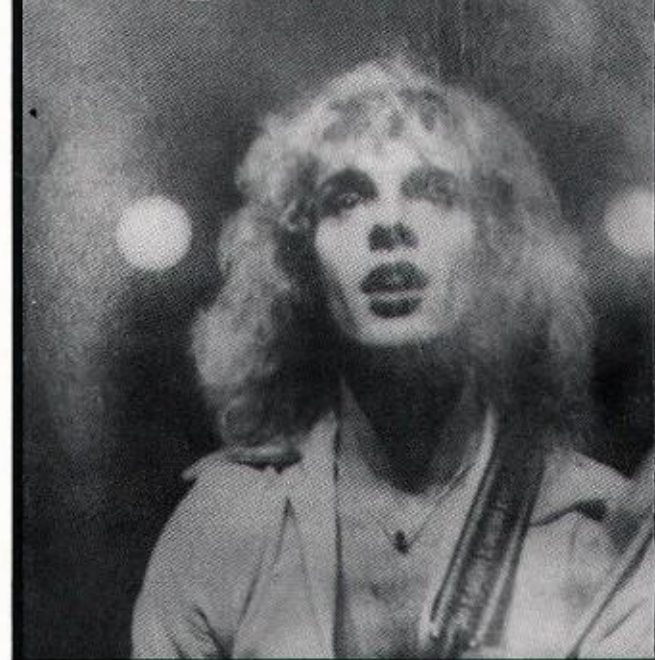
1. Tyc-Toc
2. Our Place
3. home
4. bedroom
5. Scheide Park

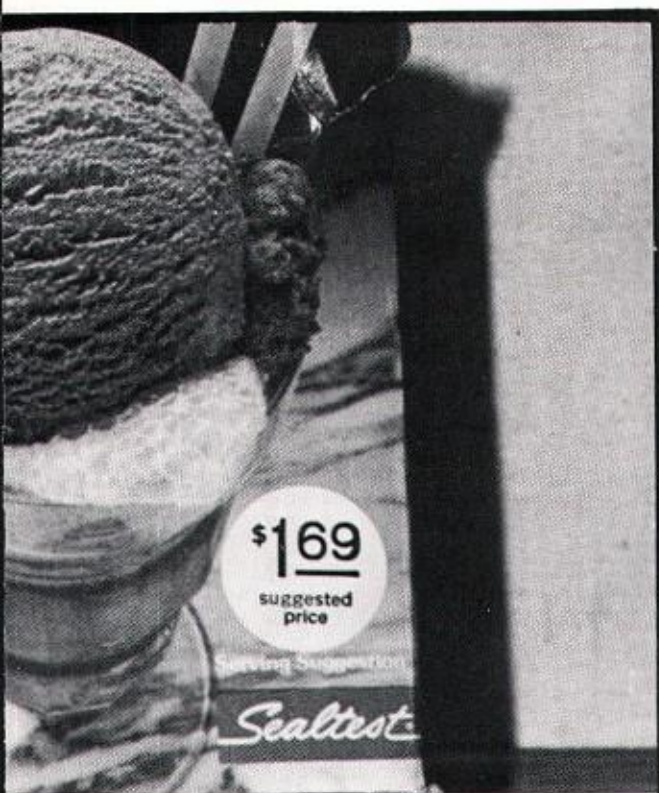
FAVORITE MUSIC ALBUM

1. Frampton Comes Alive
2. Kiss Destroyer
3. America's Greatest Hits
4. Fly Like an Eagle
5. Eagle's Greatest Hits



Frampton Comes Alive





FAVORITE MAGAZINE

1. *Seventeen*
2. *Hustler*
3. *Playgirl*
4. *Sports Illustrated*
5. *Time*

FAVORITE FOOD

1. pizza
2. spaghetti
3. hamburger
4. lasagna
5. french fries

FAVORITE VACATION SPOT

1. Florida
2. Canada
3. home
4. Virginia Beach
5. California

FAVORITE ICE CREAM FLAVOR

1. chocolate
2. vanilla
3. strawberry
4. butter pecan
5. chocolate chip



AFS'ers experience 20th weekend sponsored by committee

AFS Weekend was very hectic, with something happening every second. For the last 19 years, AFS Weekend has been sponsored by the local AFS committee.

The weekend began when the exchange students were met by their Titusville hosts at City Hall on Wednesday, April 7. On Thursday, a tour of Vo-Tech; a tour of Drake Well Park with Superintendent of Schools Howard Newson and Mrs. William Savage, AFS Committee president, serving as

guides; dinner with the Lions Club; and presentations about their countries for the Women's Club were all included on the schedule.

Friday morning the students were served breakfast by the Language Club and then visited classes with their host students. Friday night they were guests at Tyc-Toc for a dance held especially for the exchange students and their hosts. Saturday they were invited to a luncheon at the Saint James Episcopal Church to end the weekend.

Taking a moment out from his hectic weekend in Titusville, an exchange student (above right) tries a new dance step with some friends.

Norman Wiatrowski, an AFS student from the Philippines, and Robert Birtciel (below) learn facts about the different AFS countries present.



At the AFS breakfast sponsored by the Language Club (right), exchange students get another taste of American food.





The Girls Officials Club (left) times many meets and events every year, and appears to do so with devotion to their responsibilities.

"Almost Anything Goes" is new event at Fall Festival

"Almost Anything Goes" was a new event at the Fall Festival. The Girls Officials timed the various events that took place between four teams: Retail Bureau, Northwest Bus, WTIV, and Titusville Area Schools.

Members of the Girls Officials timed at tennis, track, cross country, basketball, swimming, wrestling and volleyball events. They also timed events in the Sixth Grade Olympics held at Pleasantville and the Special Education Olympics held in the spring.

Adviser for the 45 member Girls Officials Club was Richard E. Stewart.



Waiting anxiously for the runners to reach the finish line, Jenny Dunn (above) prepares to check their completion times.

During a cross country meet at the country club against Corry, Cindy Rowicki and Lisa Kriner (left) record the finishing order.

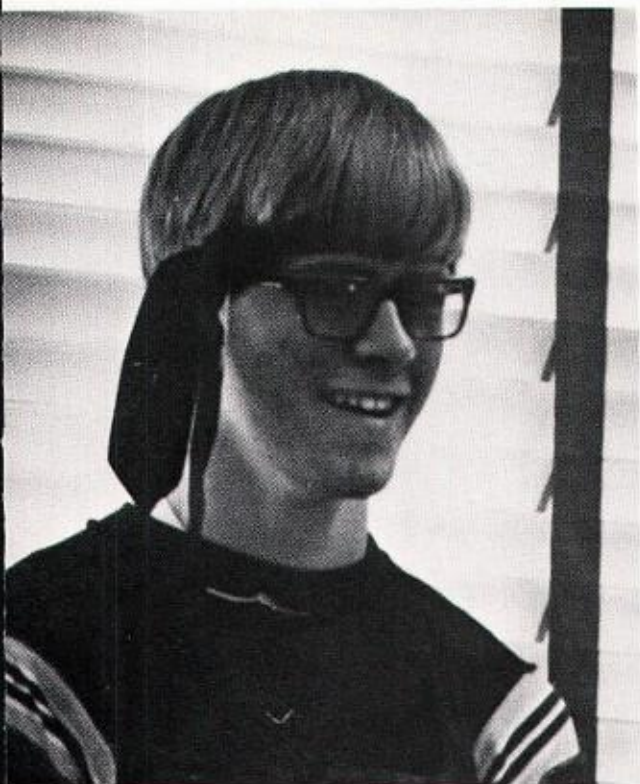


The members of the Girls' Varsity Club (far above) attend many meetings and participate in several fund-raising drives during the year.

Pretending to be chorus girls, Marie Richard, Kelly Barker, Diane Mapes, and Cindy Nosko (above) take part in the initiation activities.

Supervised by Roger Clark and Mike Cartney (right), a boy makes a determined effort in the rope climb at the Fall Festival.





Doing his bit for initiation into the Boys' Varsity Club, Jay Corklin (left) sings "Row, Row, Row Your Boat" in the cafeteria.

Boys' Varsity Club members (below) hold monthly meetings during activities period to plan activities which raise money for their jackets.



Varsity clubs repay seniors nearly 100% for their jackets

Beginning the year with many activities and with their new adviser Ralph E. Simmerman, the Boys' Varsity Club started off on a busy schedule.

Planned activities included a slave day and the rope climb at the Fall Festival; both were held to raise money for the club. The seniors were reimbursed nearly one hundred percent of the cost for their varsity jackets, due to the increased amount of money in the treasury. The jackets were priced this year at \$45.

Varsity Club Officers were Don Shupe, president; Ed Foley, vice-president; Alan Pattison, secretary; and Greg Kunz, sergeant-at-arms.

Taking the initiative during the year, the Girls' Varsity Club organized a dance December 27 and sold duffle bags to build up their treasury.

President Beth Nagy and Vice-President Bonita Nosko helped initiate many new girls into the club. During the year, Sue Strawbridge took care of the treasury.



Strong winds presented few problems at '76 Homecoming

g winds proved to be no prob-
the seniors at the 1976 Home-
. The seniors won first place in
t competition, as they reenact-
Boston Tea Party. The juniors
phomores also participated in
t competition.

he six candidates were an-
d, they took their places on the
n. After a suspenseful drum roll,
Kantor was announced as the
Homecoming Queen.

ving the crowning of the
done by 1975 Queen Laurie
and the exchange students, the

band played patriotic music as the
Rockettes, Flag Corp, and Majorettes
performed special routines for Queen
Marie.

The successful Homecoming was
due to the student council, as they
planned the parade, the half-time pro-
gram, and the first-round picking of the
candidates.

Because of the special Bicentennial
Homecoming Weekend, the parade
was held on Saturday for the enjoy-
ment of the returning alumni.

The score of the football game
showed a tie: Titusville 12, Oil City 12.

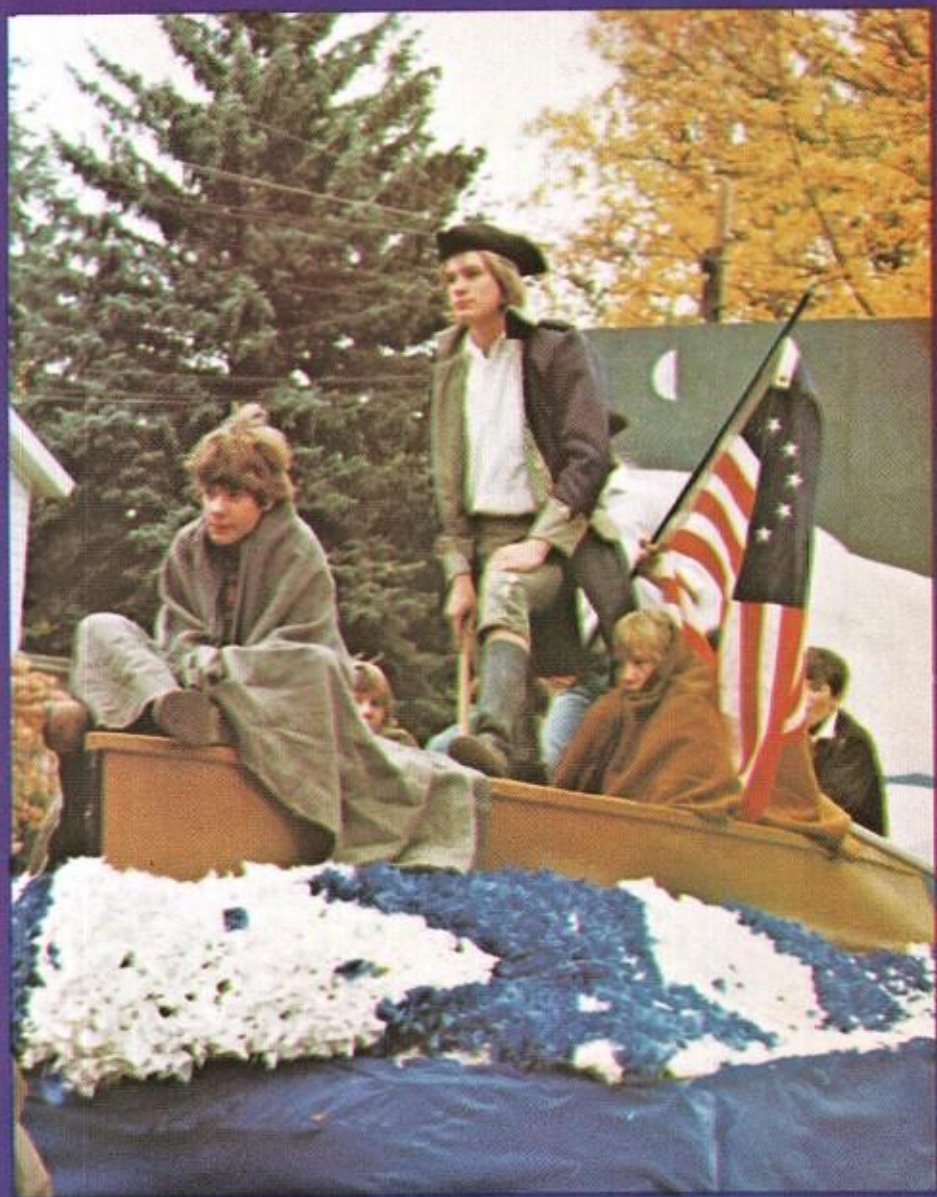


As the wind blows, the six Homecoming Queen
candidates and their escorts (above) anxiously
await the announcing of the 1976 Queen.

While Jeff Clark (above right) anxiously awaits
his turn, Andy Bickel congratulates Queen Marie
Kantor during the half-time show.

As mascot for the Homecoming game, Rover the
Rocket Dog (right), played by Mark Inman,
arouses spirit for the festivities.





During the Homecoming Parade, the Junior High Cheerleaders (above) give an enthusiastic welcome to returning alumni.

Depicting George Washington's crossing of the Delaware, Steve Nichols (far above) leads the sophomore class float down Main Street.

On October 15, Marie Kantor (left), Titusville's 1976 Homecoming Queen, rides off the field after the half-time show corp performances.

A six-inch high bulletin board (below) in room 115 is sandwiched between the bottom of the blackboard and the chalk tray. Why?

Standing erect and motionless on Drake Street, this rust-colored I-beam (right) has no apparent function. Why is it there?



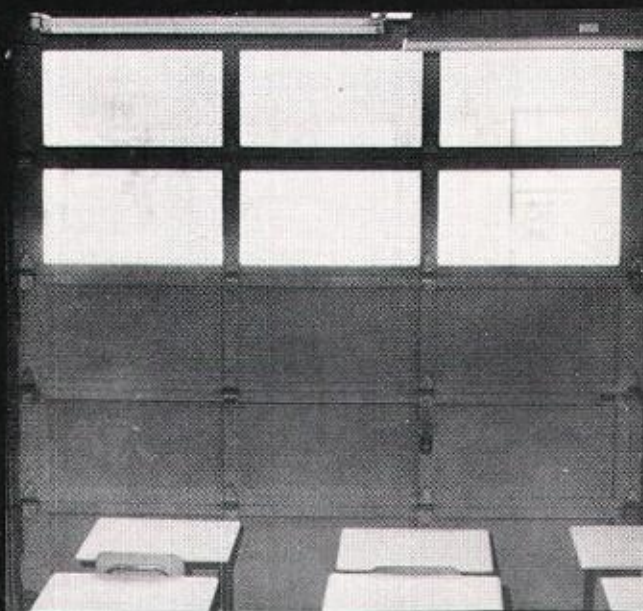
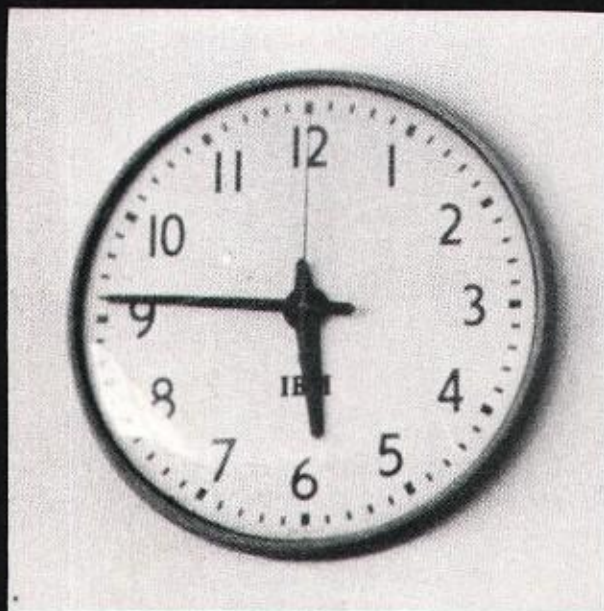
Peculiarities around school take minds off major problems

Inflation, recession, unemployment, and the rising cost of living seriously troubled people in late 1976 and on into 1977. But here at THS, students had other concerns. In addition to homework, tests, and hassles with faculty members, several small things bothered students.

Why, for example, did "A" lunch have so many people that not everyone could get a seat, and "B" lunch filled less than half the cafeteria? The library, with two different entrances, has had one entrance blocked off by bookshelves for years. Why?

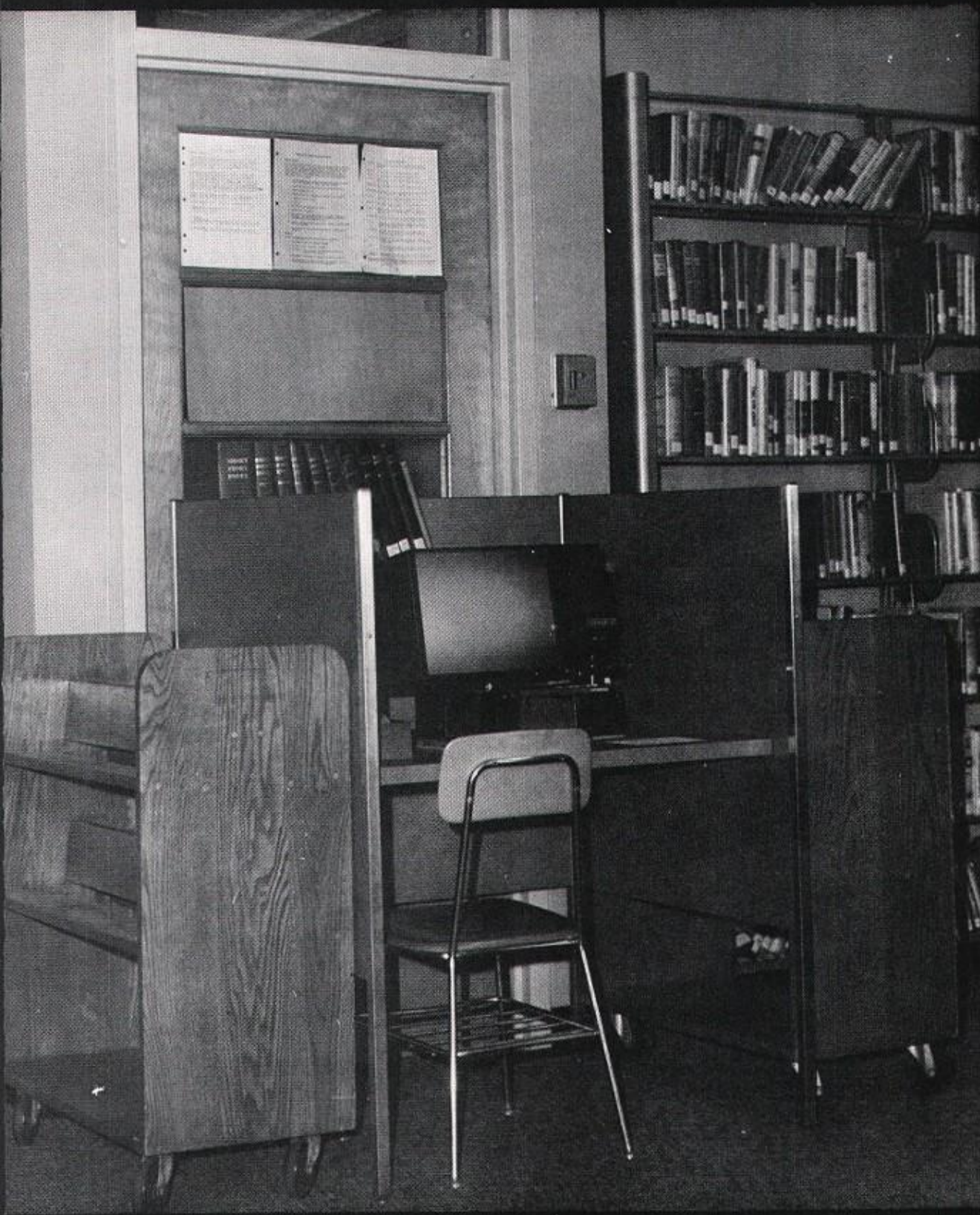
Room 115, Mrs. Beal's English room, has had a sink that has never worked. In the same room, a six-inch wide bulletin board was placed just below the chalkboard. "I don't know what you'd use it for," said Mrs. Beal. In the chemistry room the clock read 5:46 all year, as it did last year and the year before. Why?

Many other strange things existed around school that seemed to defy explanation, and the OPTIMIST decided to point out a few of these oddities, because most students will remember them for years, laugh, and ask — Why?



Time stands still at 5:46 in the chemistry lab as recorded by this clock (above) that does not run. How useful is a stopped clock?

Every student who passes through senior high wonders why a garage door (above) was put in room 116, the safety education room. Why?



Practically hidden by other objects, the second entrance to the library (left) is completely blocked off. What good is a barricaded door?

A display case (below) that opens into room 41 enables hall traffic to peer into the classroom when the back of the case is open. Why?



Crowded elbow-to-elbow, students eating "A" lunch (far left) do not enjoy their meal, and some are unable to find a place to sit!

Seated at a practically empty table, Don Love (left) relaxes in the spaciousness he has as he eats "B" lunch in a nearly empty cafeteria.



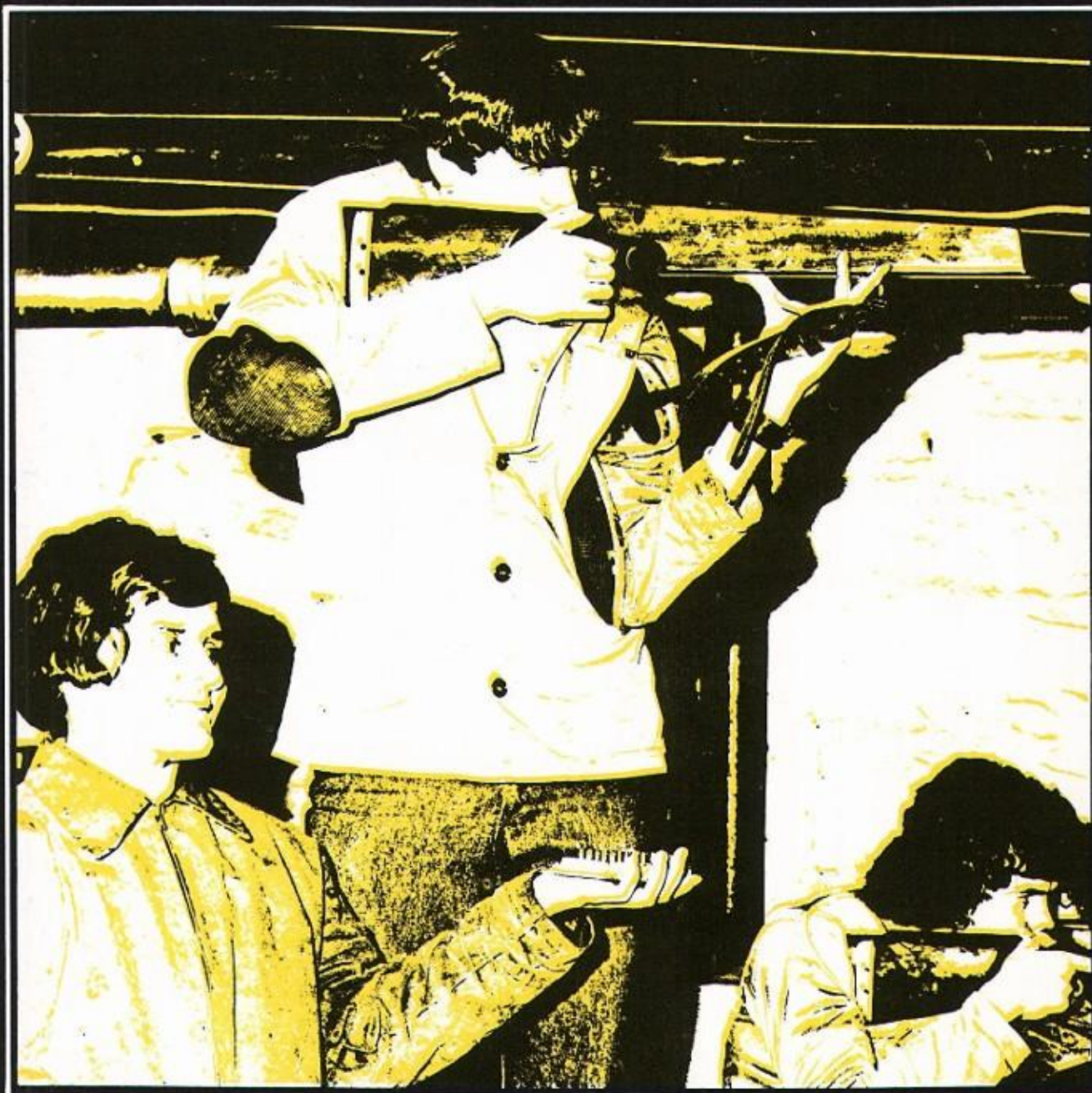
After a four-year wait, the Rifle Club has five matches

After four years of trying to have competitive events, the Rifle Club was able to hold five shooting matches.

The Rifle Club acquired six .22 caliber target rifles plus some additional equipment from the local Sportsman's Club.

Members, boys and girls between

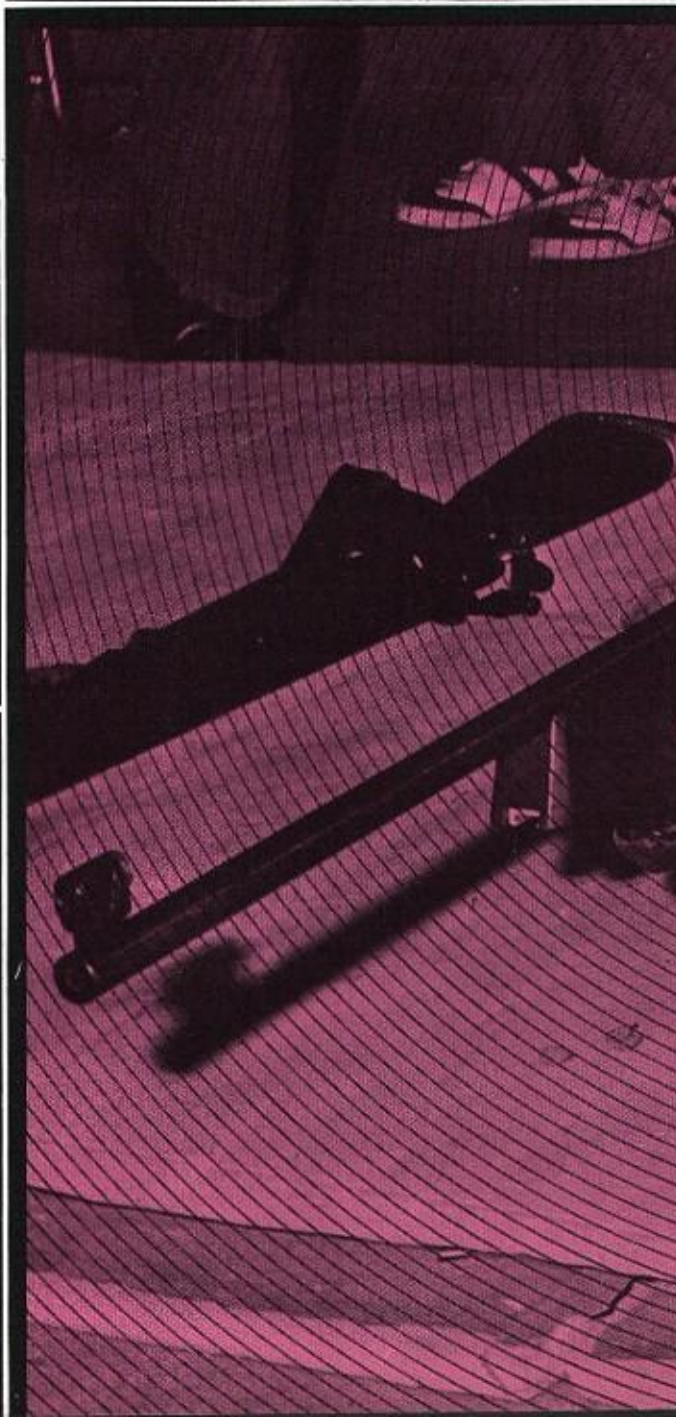
the ages of twelve and nineteen, were under the supervision of Leigh I. Rainey and Miss Diane Hopwood, faculty advisers. William Warren, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Edeburn, and Robert Tenney were the members of the Sportsman's Club who helped give instructions to the students.



Firing a volley of shots at their respective targets, Dave Moore and Robert Edeburn (above), aided by Robbie Nelson, finish practice.

Adjusting his sights, Roger Donovan (far above right) begins shooting practice in the sitting position before moving on to the next stance.

Aiming very carefully at the "target man," Robert Edeburn (right) hopes he will hit it precisely on the nose!



RIFLE CLUB (below) — *Front Row:* Robbie Nelson, Brad Lundberg, Lynn Edeburn, Rhonda Rodgers, Scott Haller, Bill Koller, Leigh I. Rainey, and Karl Kalkbrenner. *Back Row:* Van Bush, Roger Donovan, Dave Moore, Bob McDowell, and Art Mallory.



Dave Moore (above) pauses for a moment during his first round of firing from a standing position, as Robbie Nelson supplies him with plenty of ammunition.



Senior Class presents a comedy on November 19, 20, 21



"The Man Who Came To Dinner," a comedy written by Hart and Kaufman, was the title of the Senior Class Play. Three talented seniors, Alan Joseph, Richard Waddingham, and Tricia Beck, portrayed the leading comedy roles. The play ran three nights, November 19, 20, and 21.

The cast put in more than six weeks

of long, tedious hours to prepare for the three performances. Mr. David J. Cope directed the play with the help of Student Director Debbi Gibson.

Since it was the Senior Class Play, the roles were restricted to seniors only. The cast did get assistance from the stage crew members, who set up props, sets, and worked the lighting.

PLAY CAST (far above) — *Front Row:* Debbie Zahner and Jim Come. *Row Two:* Judy Sheeran, Tricia Beck, Alan Joseph, Beth Holquist, Julie Spence, and Brian Beck. *Row Three:* Larry Bernstein, Dan Mapes, Lane Fortney, Diane Fink, Richard Waddingham, Randy Roberts, Julie Cole, Cassie Sloan, Kathy Wilson, and Beth Nagy.

Miss Preen (above right) comforts Sheridan Whiteside as Doctor Bradley tends to his broken hip, which resulted from a fall on the ice.

While showing her dislike for the wedding plans of Bert Jefferson and Maggie Cutler, Lorraine Sheldon (right) is attacked by Professor Metz.





Working well under pressure, Mrs. Margaret Macmaster (above) puts the final touches on Jim Come for the final run of the senior play.



Assisted by Richard Waddingham and Dan Mapes, Alan Joseph (left), alias Sheridan Whiteside, cleans up after a hectic opening night performance on November 19.

While Cindy Nichols (below) gets rid of the dirt on the stage, Mary Harper spreads newspapers to protect the stage floor from paint.



Girls outnumber boys for first time on Stage Crew



STAGE CREW (far left) — *Front Row:* Shaune Smith, Steve Cassel, Kim Van Dyke, Bonnie Winger, Pam Long, and James B. Pringle. *Row Two:* Barb Marvin, Tom Sauber, and Mark Muir. *Row Three:* Jeffy Prenatt and Michelle Roberts. *Top:* Kathy Lane.

Preparing for the congressional debate between Mark L. Marks and Joseph P. Vigorito, Pam Long and Bonnie Winger (left) adjust a pole light.

For the first time in its history, the girls on the Stage Crew outnumbered the boys nine to five.

The first experience for the Stage Crew came when it was time to set up the stage for the senior play "The Man Who Came to Dinner."

The crew members were Mary Harper, Kathy Lane, Pam Long, Cindy Nichols, Don Nichols, Jerry Prenatt, Michelle Roberts, Pat Sampson, Tom Sauber, Shaune Smith, Kevin Snyder, Tammy Wagner, Bonnie Winger, and Kim VanDyke. James B. Pringle was head of the crew, and assigned students to various jobs for different events.

The Stage Crew set up the stage for various civic groups, such as the Lions Club and Rotary Club, as well as for various school productions.

Working after school, stage crew members (left) assemble the risers for the Christmas Concert held on December 19.



Cheerleaders test kicking ability of '76 tri-captains

Trying to build up student spirit for football, the cheerleaders tested the kicking ability of the football tri-captains at a fall pep assembly. Footballs were placed on tees and the tri-captains were blindfolded, then the tri-captains put on a great show kicking into the air trying to find the footballs.

For one week, August 16-20, girls from Titusville, Oil City, Strong Vincent, Saegertown, Iroquois, and New York attended cheerleading camp at Mercyhurst College. A total of 12 girls from Titusville attended the camp. The cheerleaders earned the money for camp through their submarine sand-

wich sale.

The annual burning of Effie took place on September 9, as the cheerleaders psyched the football team and fans. The cheerleaders also decorated the football locker room at Carter Field before the Hickory game.

Head Cheerleaders Julie Cole, Football; Mary Griffin, Wrestling; and Judy Carlin, Basketball put in many long hard hours of practice with the other girls.

Miss Darlene R. Charcalla advised the fall cheerleaders; for the second year, Miss Sue Nichols advised the winter cheerleaders.



WINTER CHEERLEADERS (above) — *Front Row:* Donna Kane, Judy Carlin, Sue Scott, and Laurie Kinnear. *Row Two:* Carrie Sawatsky, Tracy Burdick, Toni Wright, Marie Richard, Mary Griffin, and Cassie Sloan. *Row Three:* Bridget Lundberg, Kathy Hummer, Sheri Whitehill, Leigh Garrett, and Lori Smock. *Row Four:* Lee Ann Mulvin, Debbie Meszaros, and Robin Breauchy.

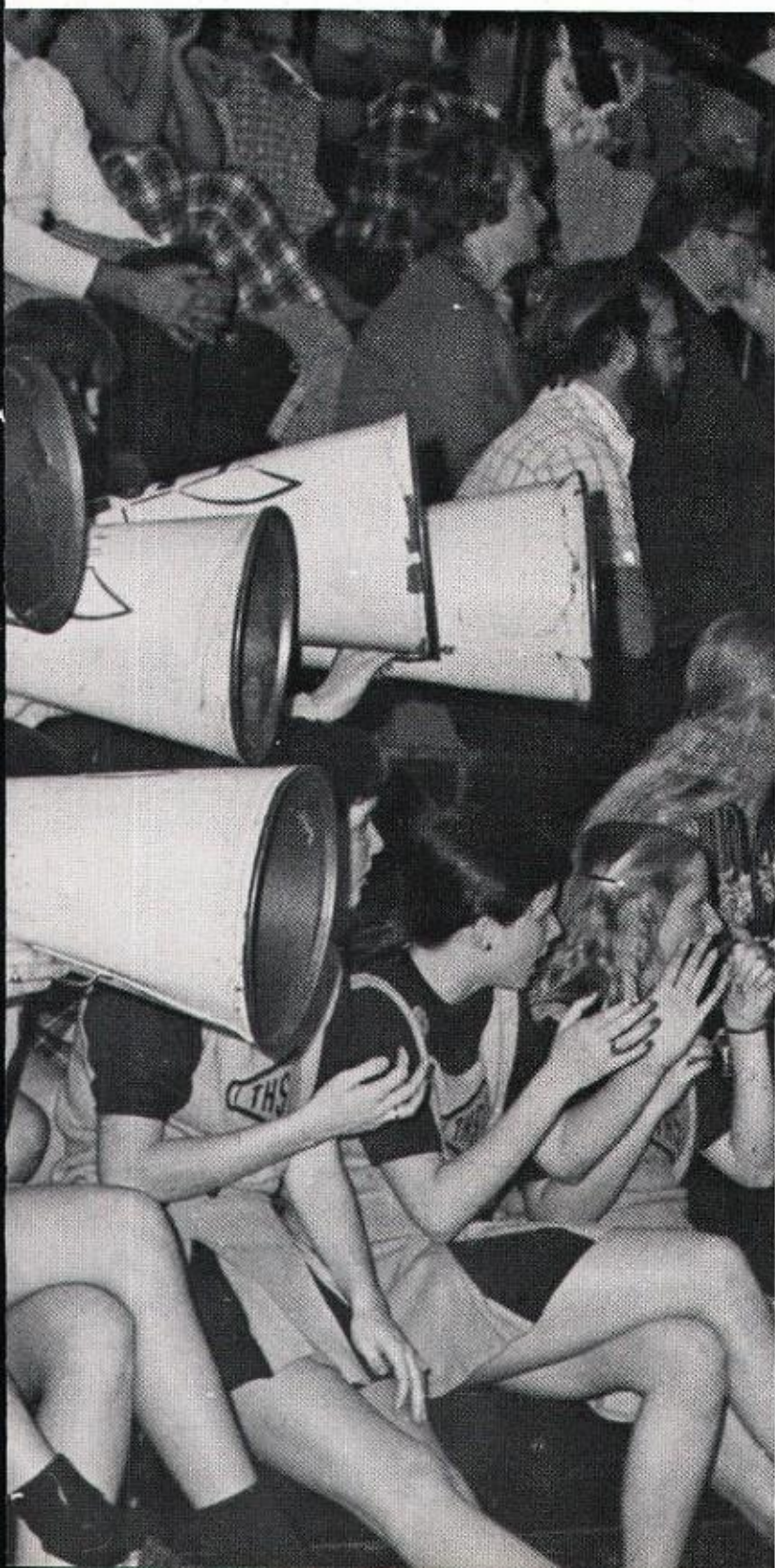
Varsity cheerleader Judy Carlin (far above right) does a split jump, as she cheers the THS Football Team on to victory.

Varsity and Junior Varsity Winter Cheerleaders (right) use their megaphones to cheer the THS Basketball Team on to victory against Cranberry.



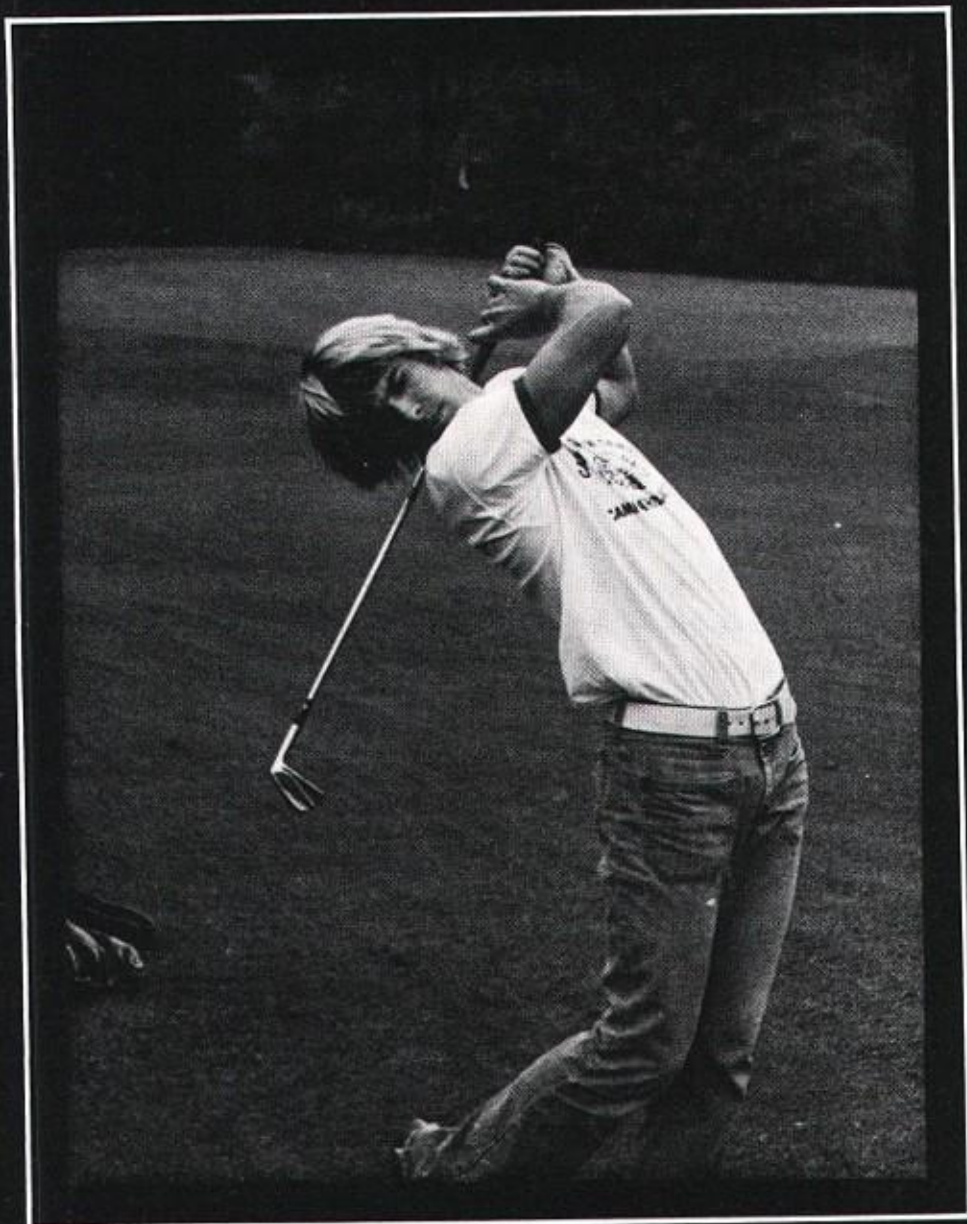


FALL CHEERLEADERS (left) — *Front Row:* Debbie Meszaros, Carrie Sawatsky, Lori Smock, and Linda Cribbs. *Row Two:* Debbie Zahner, Donna Kane, Sharon Zahner, Sue Scott, Julie Cole, Tracy Burdick, and Sue Brown. *Row Three:* Ginny Zavacky, Laurie Kinnear, Toni Wright, Teri McCoy, and Judy Carlin.



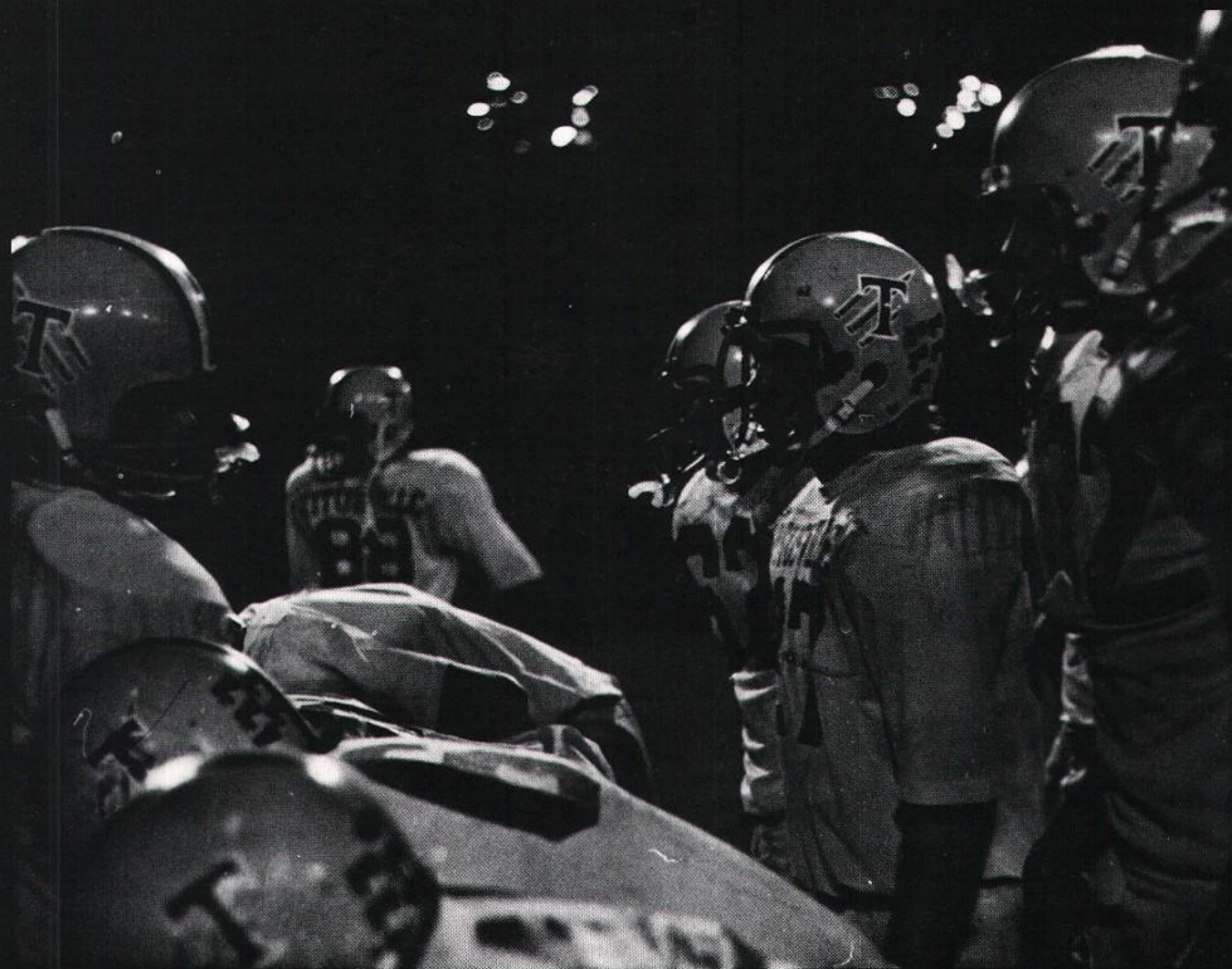
Tracy Burdick (above) does a hurley jump, as they announce the starting lineup at the Meadville vs. Titusville home basketball game.

INSTANT REPLY





A break in the action! At all THS athletic events, competition was halted in various ways. During these breaks, players had a chance to rest and get their game plan together. The fans got a pause from the excitement of the event: halftimes . . . time outs . . . penalties . . . huddles . . . rain . . . injuries . . . pep songs . . . false starts . . . moving the chains . . . fights . . . out of bounds . . . teeing up . . .



GIRLS' TRACK
6—1

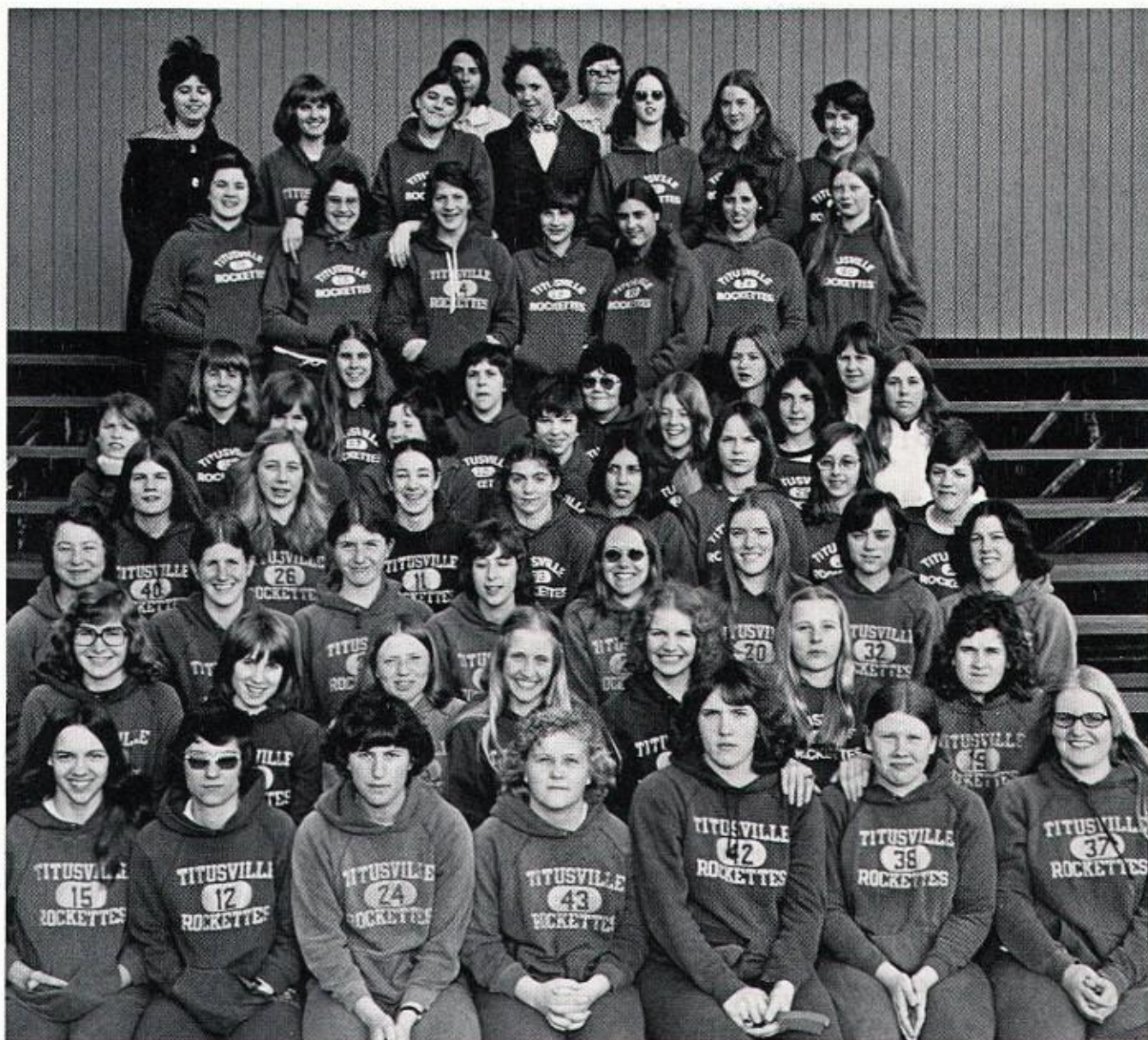
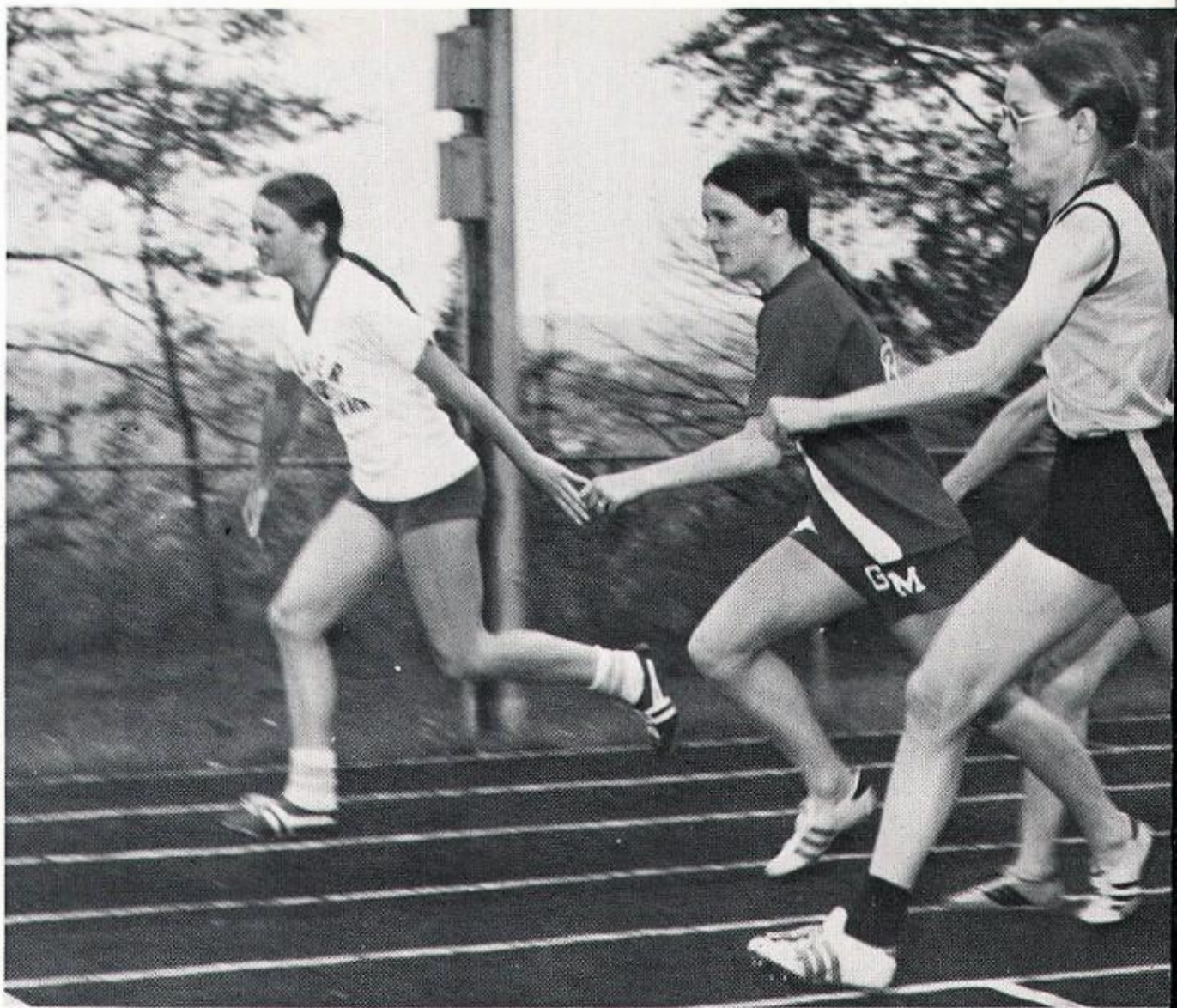
THS		Opp.
80	Cranberry	34
99	Lakeview	15
90	Franklin	24
80	Meadville	34
71	Corry	43
54	Warren	60
90	Oil City	24



Karen Brown (above) speeds up her fast, steady pace in the mile run in order to capture a second place at the meet against Cranberry.

Bonita Nosko (above right) exchanges a hand off with Lucy Galinsky in the 880 medley relay at the end of the meet.

The 1976 Girls' Track Team (right) excelled throughout the season and finished in a three way tie for first in Section 2.





Trying to beat her opponents and the cold at the same time, Beth Nagy (below left) runs the mile at Corry and comes out victorious.

Letting loose on her final throw, Yvonne Ricke (above) uses all of her strength to improve on her last recorded distance.

Girl Tracksters compile six wins enroute to a fine season

For the Road Runners, it was a big winning season with only one loss to the Warren Dragons.

The entire team worked hard shattering five school records: Beth Nagy in the mile with 5:15.8; Mary Griffen, Bonita Nosko, Lucy Galinski, and Sue Strawbridge in the 880 medley relay with 1:54.8; Mary Griffin, Robin Grant, Sherry McCoy, and Marie Richards in the 880 relay with 1:50.1; and Sue Strawbridge with a time of 1:00.6 in the 440. Yvonne Ricke finished off the season for the Road Runners by setting

a shot put record of 39'9 $\frac{3}{4}$ ".

Some speedy Road Runners won individual recognition: Sue Strawbridge captured the Most Valuable Player award by her performance at the Eisenhower Invitational; at the District 10 meet Beth Nagy streaked across the finish line with a record breaking time of 5:15.8; and Yvonne Ricke threw the shot put an amazing 39'9 $\frac{3}{4}$ ".

Coming out of the District 10 meet as champions, seven of Titusville's finest traveled on to the state competition.





Desperately trying to outspurt his Oil City opponent, Kirby Fenton (above) lunges for the finish line.

Hurdling with the style that won him a district title, Don Owens (above right) grabs himself another big lead.

Widening their lead over the rest of the field, Tim Conway and Crazy Kerr (far right) pace each other around a curve.



Thinclads overpower Sec. 2 foes on way to a second title

Driven by a very strong and competitive team spirit, the 1976 Boys' Track Team dominated their Section II foes. It marked the second straight year that Coach Larry Kirkwood's Thinclads have won the Section Title.

Don Owens stood out during the season, finishing with a perfect personal record in dual meets. He traveled to the state meet along with Phil Jones, Jeff Clark, and Dale Smithers, where he topped off his fine season with a 7th place in the 330 intermediate hurdles.

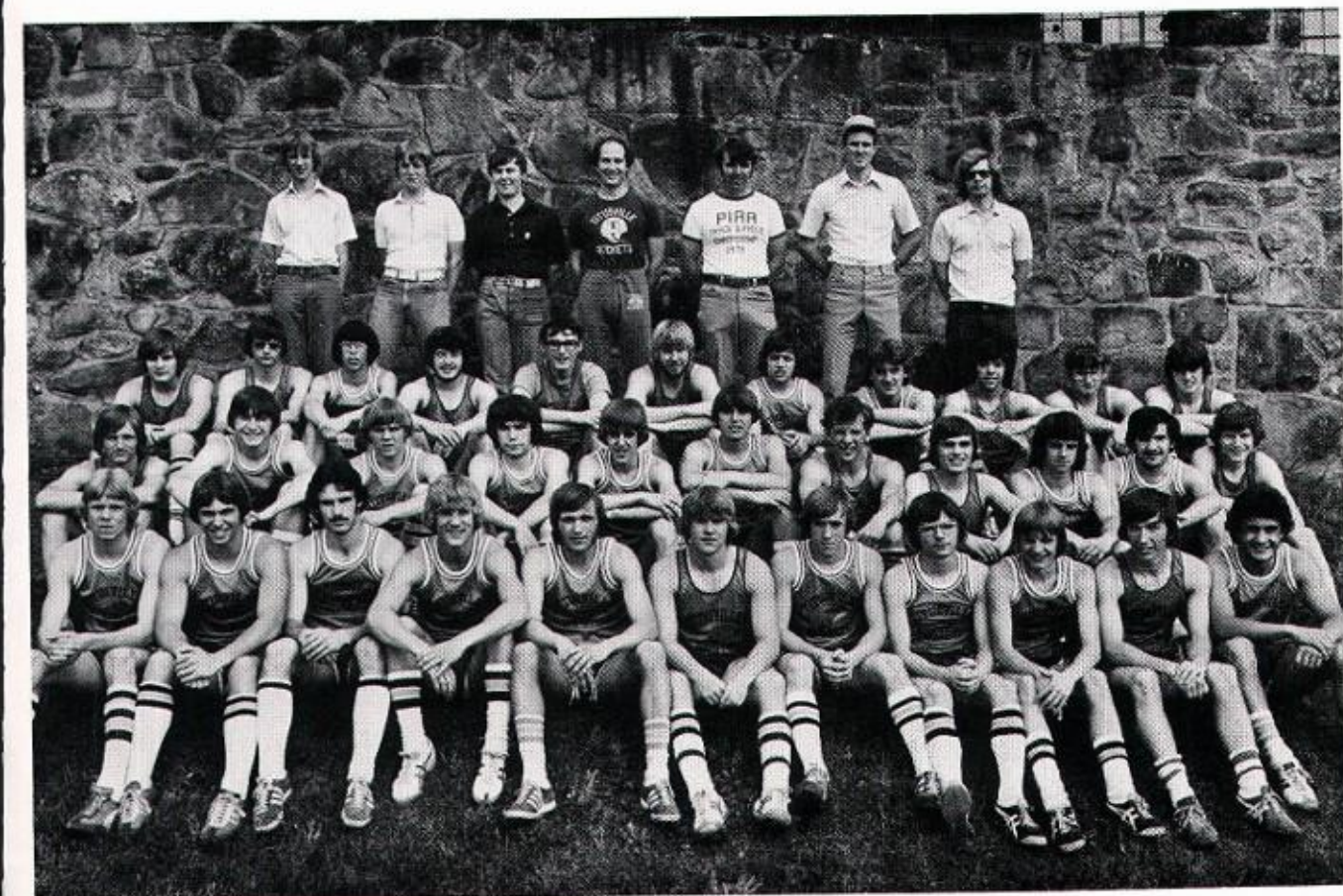
The Rockets failed to let two extremely close early season losses to Tech and McDowell effect their spirit. The losses built up a desire to excel, which is exactly what the Thinclads did throughout the remainder of the season.

The team showed many strengths in the form of consistency. Owens and Livermore dominated the hurdles; the 880 relay team outsprinted their rivals; and in the field the javelin throwers, led by Jeff Clark, continuously swept their event.





In an effort to get his arm warmed up before a home meet, Jeff Clark (above left) gets ready to let his javelin fly.



1976 BOYS' TRACK TEAM (above) — *Front Row:* Dan Chappel, Don Shupe, Kirby Fenton, Phil Jones, Don Owens, Rick Filson, Paul Livermore, Roger Clark, Bill Tracy, Randy Roberts, and Pat Rivera. *Row Two:* Jerry Sterling, Dale Smithers, Chris Livermore, Mike Cartney, Tim Conway, Jeff Clark, Scott McCandrew, Craig Ewing, Jeff Vroman, Louis Casal, and Dave Love. *Row Three:* Steve Nichols, Randy Kerr, Rick

Smedley, George Nosko, Kevin Coyle, Steve Brown, Crazy Kerr, Bill Ludwick, Dave Shreffler, Charlie Brown, and Jim Bly. *Row Four:* Jim Come (Manager), Greg Kunz (Manager), Brad Lundberg (Manager), Coach Reagle (Hurdlers and Vaulters), Coach Kirkwood (Runners), Coach Gill (Jumpers), and Coach Fritz (Weightmen).

BOYS' TRACK 7—2

THS		Opp.
121	Hickory	28
70	Tech	80
109	Cranberry	41
74	McDowell	76
114½	Franklin	35½
102	Meadville	48
112	Corry	38
83	Warren	67
95½	Oil City	54½

Utilizing depth, the Tennis Team contends strong section

Playing against unusually tough Section 2 opponents, the 1976 Titusville Racketmen battled to an even 5-5 record. Coach Karl Engleka stressed team depth as being the key to the year's success.

Opening the season against a strong team from Oil City, the Rockets had an exceptional match and pulled off an unexpected 4-3 victory! Meadville next felt the sting of Titusville's rackets as they were clobbered by a score of 6-1. The Rockets then saw three matches in a row fall to opponents before coming up with another big win over the Meadville Bulldogs. The Rockets split their final four matches, and ended a respectable season on May 14 with a

whopping 7-1 victory over the Corry Beavers.

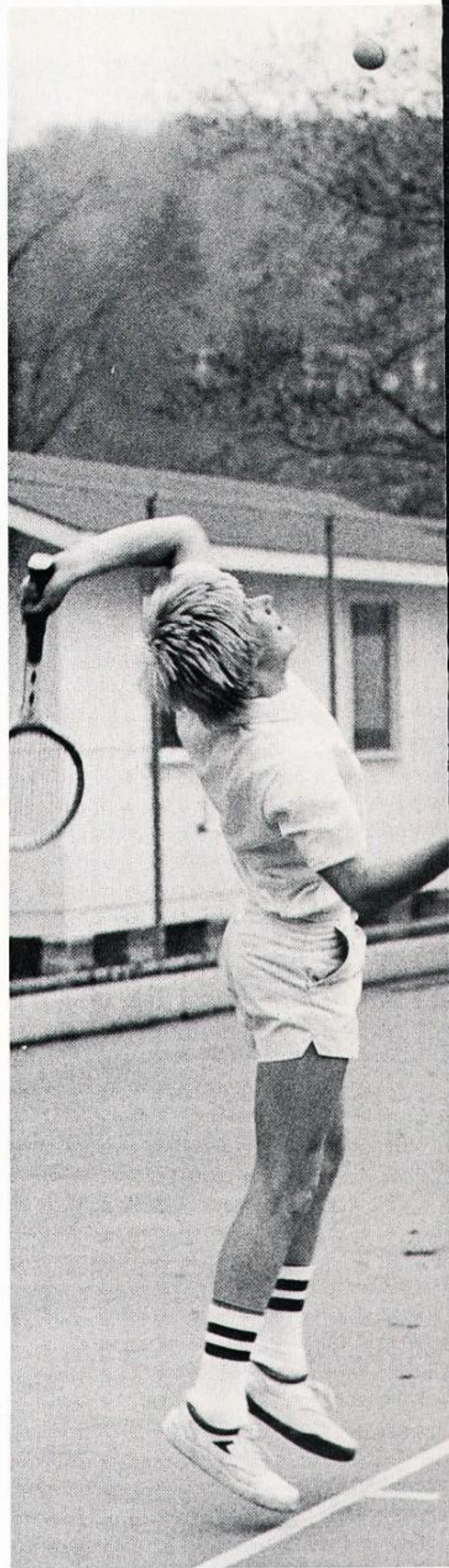
Burgess Park was the scene of much practice the following week, as the Rockets drilled for the upcoming Section 2 tournament. John Ellsworth, Titusville's number one man all season, played extremely tough at the tournament, but lost in the final match. Bob Myer and Mike Fye also played well as they won in the second flight doubles category.

Ellsworth was the only Titusville Racketman to show well at districts. He survived two rounds before falling to one of the future finalists in district play.



Bob Myer (above) follows through with his serve as his partner, John Matthews, attempts to read their Greenville opponents next shot.

Gritting his teeth with anticipation, John Ellsworth (right) serves for an ace against Meadville's number one man.





1976 TENNIS TEAM (left) — *Front Row:* Don Russell, Bob Myer, Bob MacDonald, Randy Davenport, Burt Franke, Rusty Brown, and Don Thompson. *Row Two:* Dan Mapes, Greg Altman, John Ellsworth, Mike Fye, John Matthews, Jim Bodamer, Bill McCandless, Tim More, Tom Crissman, and Mark Robinholt.



Putting everything he has into the ball, Randy Davenport (above) burns the net in prematch warm-ups at Rocky Grove.



Mike Fye (left) concentrates on his backswing to successfully place his shot against an opponent from Oil City.

1976 TENNIS		
5-5		
THS		Opp.
4	Oil City	3
6	Meadville	1
1	Rocky Grove	6
2	Greenville	5
3	Oil City	4
6	Meadville	1
1	Rocky Grove	6
5	Corry	2
2	Greenville	5
7	Corry	1

Girls' Volleyball improves skill with morning practices

"Early to rise" became a well used quote by the members of the girls volleyball team. The girls started practice at seven in the morning sharp. Coach Phyllis Kephart made sure to dictate a series of warm up exercises in order to wake up the girls.

The girl spikers finished with a final record of 6-8. This was the girls third year of competition, and their two toughest competitors proved to be Corry and Rocky Grove. They lost to the

teams by identical scores of 3-0.

Their victory over Franklin (3-0) was a well played game, in which the spikers put all their strategy into action on the floor.

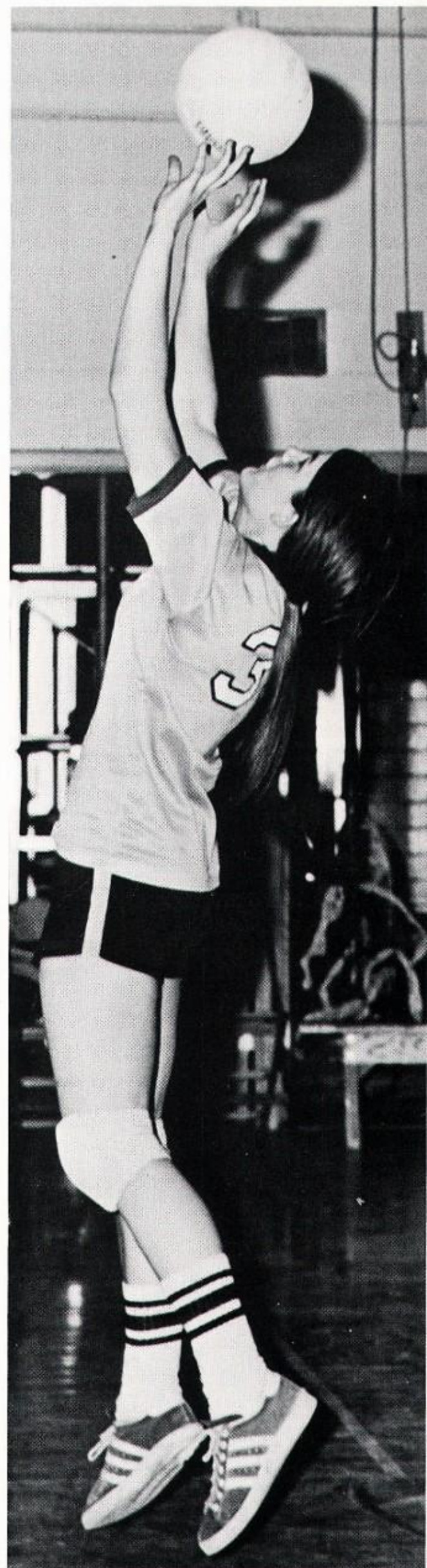
The girls played each team twice, once at home and once away, to assure fair conditions. Although it was a losing season, the spikers showed great promise for next season's volleyball competition, because of their dedication and close teamwork.

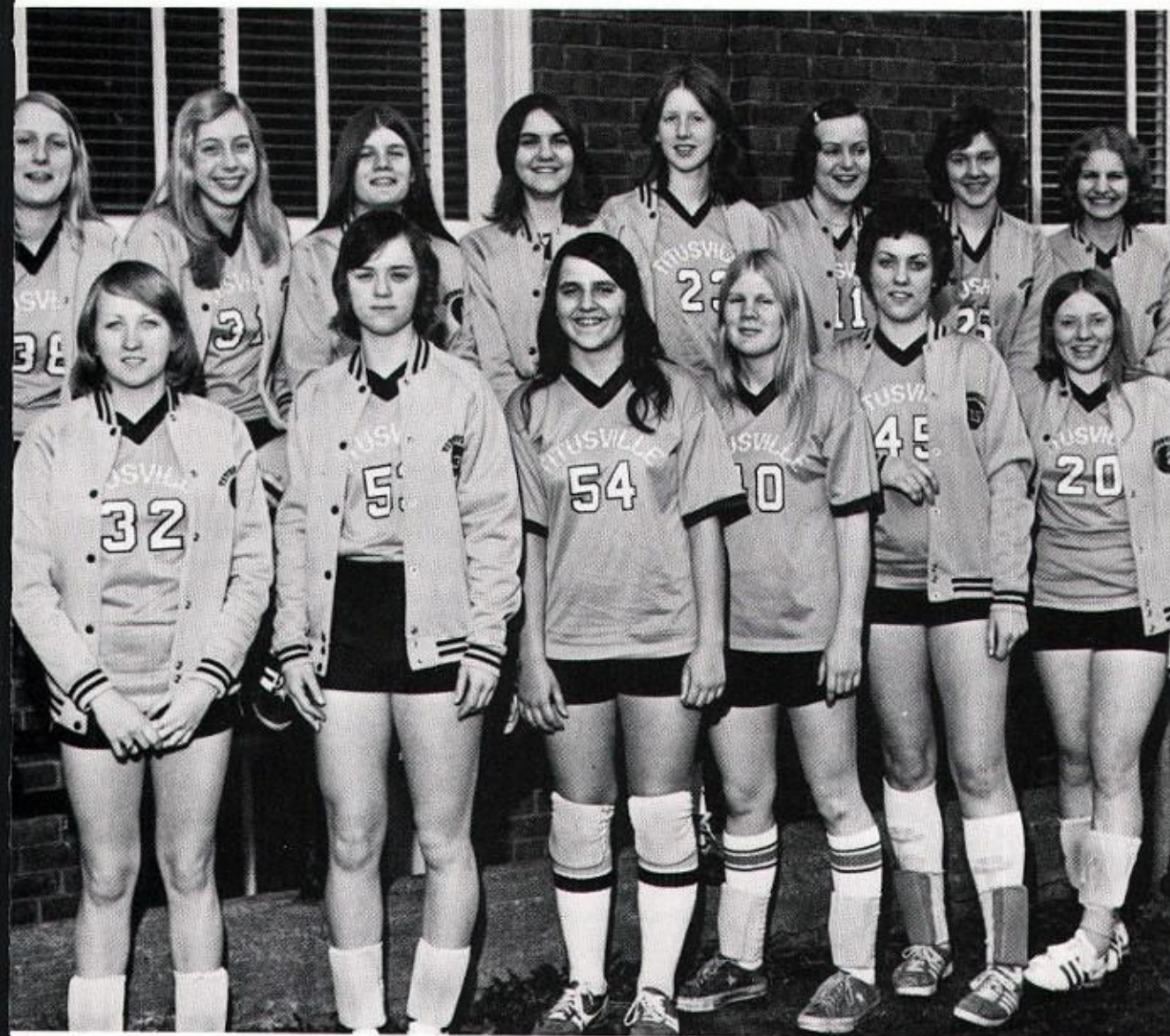
Coming into action, Lorraine Dibble (right) uses her bumping ability to accurately return a Meadville opponent's serve.

Lori Rodgers (far right) uses her well perfected form, the result of hard practice, to out power her spellbound opponents.

1976 GIRLS' VOLLEYBALL 6-8

THS		Opp.
0	Corry	3
2	Cranberry	1
3	Oil City	0
2	Warren	1
3	Franklin	0
0	Meadville	3
1	Rocky Grove	2
0	Corry	3
1	Cranberry	2
1	Oil City	2
2	Warren	1
0	Rocky Grove	3
3	Franklin	0
0	Meadville	3





Expending all her stored up energy against a Corry Beaver player, Gail Warner (above) uses her spiking skills to advantage.

1976 GIRLS' VOLLEYBALL TEAM (above left) — *Front Row:* Lorraine Dibble, Mary Griffin, Kenda Schiender, Wendy Rodgers, Peri Howe, and Robin Grant. *Row Two:* Heidi Streich, Linda Nelson, Lori Rodgers, Renee Rankin, Katie Temple, Gail Warner, Nancy Newson, and Sherry McCoy.



It's a case of pure team workmanship, when Cheryl Sawatsky and Peri Howe (left) team up for a perfectly timed, direct bump.

Male spikers have poor season and remain club for fifth year

SET!

For the fifth year, boys' volleyball remained a club instead of becoming a varsity sport. The reason was not enough schools had a team to make it a varsity sport.

The Spikers were coached by Dennis L. Ledebur until he became the Principal of the Hydettown School. His position was then filled by Donald R. Haas for the remaining part of the season.

The main setter for the team was Steve Ricke. The bulk of the spiking chores were handled very efficiently by Rick Motter and Mike Ebert.

The battalion was represented in the Meadville Tournament, but bowed early in the playing. The absence of a JV team was no problem. If the opposition sported a second team, then Coach Haas also pulled a team together.

The team had a very discouraging season, with a record of two wins and six losses.

Showing exquisite form, Ron Nelson (above right) bumps the ball to a teammate in a close match against Cambridge Springs.



1976 BOYS' VOLLEYBALL 2-6

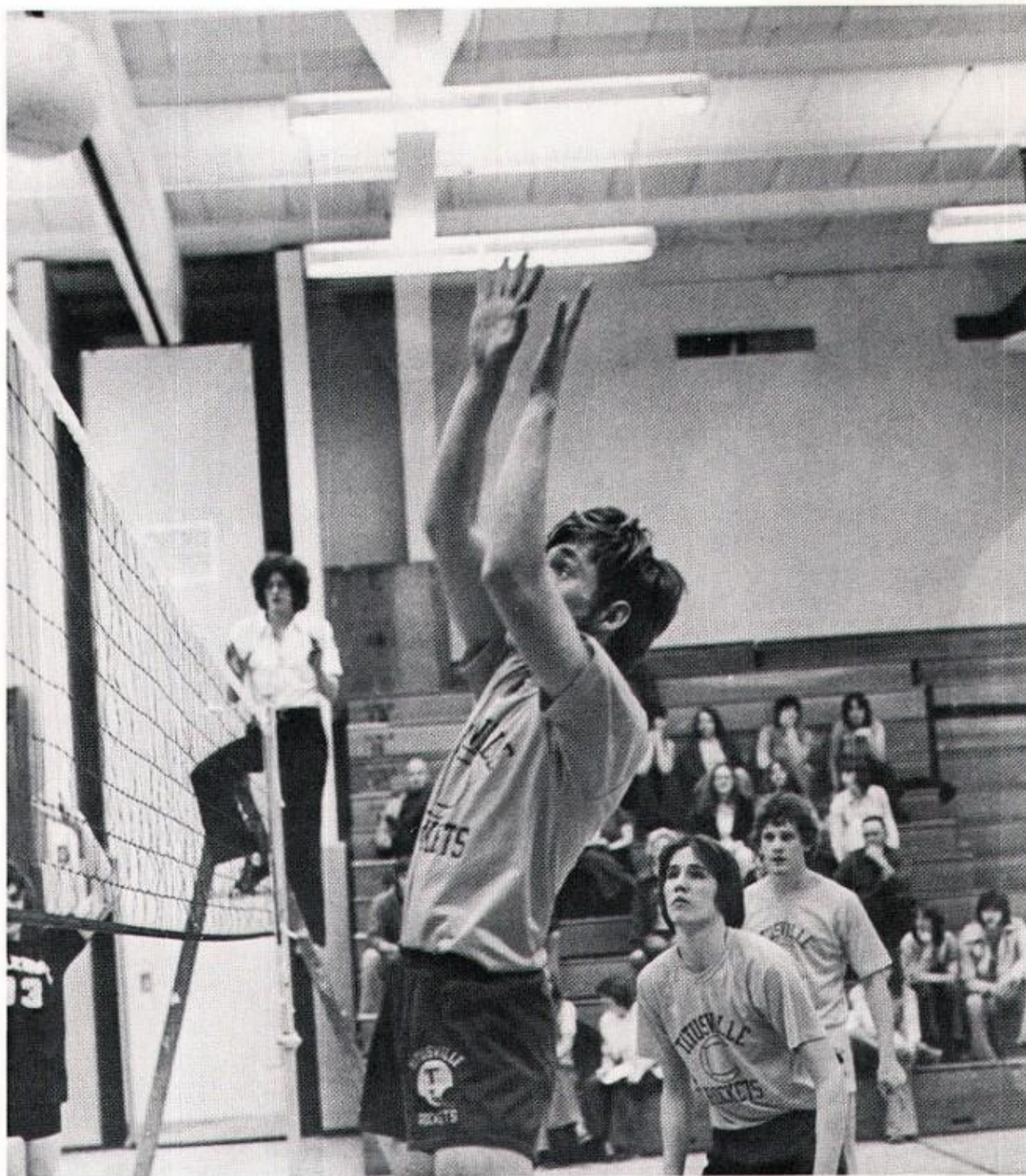
THS		Opp.
0	Venango Christian	2
0	Venango Christian	2
3	Cambridge Springs	0
1	Meadville	2
1	Townville	2
3	Cambridge Springs	2
2	Townville	3
0	Meadville	3

* Each match played the best out of three games.

Jumping to get extra height, Rick Motter (right) spikes the ball over two would be defenders after being set by Jim Mitchell.



SPIKE!



Jim Sawatsky (above) skies high to block a spike, as teammate Mike Ebert follows the ball in a match against Maplewood.



1976 BOYS' VOLLEYBALL TEAM (left) — *Front Row:* Tim McGregor, Dave Caudill, and Mike Morris. *Row Two:* Coach Don Haas, Steve Ricke, Ron Nelson, Jim Sawatsky, and Lane Fortney. *Row Three:* Don Love, Jim Mitchell, Mike Ebert, Rick Motter, Mark Wescoat, and Roy Baker.

For the first time, girls dominated the once all-male THS Cross Country Team. This publicity domination occurred because never before has there been more than one girl on the cross country team.

The girls practiced right along side of their male counterparts, and practice lasted from 3:30 p.m. until 5:30 p.m. rain or shine. They boasted that the boys didn't treat them differently, just like other members of the team.

A good season was enjoyed by all of the girls. With their mascot Cee Cee to lead them, they took an easy win over Oil City by a score of 26-33. Another win over Youngsville proved to be an equally easy win. Their loss to Tech Memorial was one of their toughest meets, with a final score of 38-19.

The girls took second place in districts and a well deserved fifth place in the state competition. Beth Nagy came in eighteenth at states and Karen Brown finished twentieth. Beth was also named to the 1976-77 Fall Volume of High School All-Americans. She finished with a first in the Penn State High School Girls Invitational and took a sixth in the State College High School Invitational.

After a long run around the Titusville Country Club's Golf Course, Karen Brown (above right) grabs the stick to see how well she placed.

On your mark, get set, go; these cross country runners (right) are off to a good start towards reaching their goal, placing with a good time.

1976 GIRLS' CROSS COUNTRY 3-1

THS		Opp.
26	Oil City	33
17	Youngsville	43
38	Tech Memorial	19
19	Rocky Grove	48

Well integrated season enjoyed by Girls' Cross Country Team





1976 GIRLS' CROSS COUNTRY TEAM (left) — *Front Row:* Karen Brown and Beth Nagy. *Row Two:* Luciana Clark, Laurel Dile, Pat Strawbridge, and Faye Rectenwald.

Extending one last lunge to gain time, Faye Rectenwald (below) gets a good time.



Showing good form, Beth Nagy (left) stays ahead of her relentlessly pursuing competitors.

Beth Nagy and Karen Brown (below) smile with emotion, after receiving their medals at States.





1976 BOYS' CROSS COUNTRY TEAM (above) —
Front Row: Tim Conway, Dale Smithers, Rick Ernecoff, and Duane Whitman. *Row Two:* Dan Love, Randy Patterson, Roger Nelson, Coach Larry Kirkwood, Roger Clark, Bill Tracy, and Dave Love.

Another meet begins for the Titusville Harriers (above right), as the gun goes off and the starting line is crossed.

Showing an aspect of sports which is often forgotten, Randy Patterson (right) shakes hands with a Corry competitor before starting the meet.



1976 BOYS' CROSS COUNTRY 7-6

THS		Opp.
25	Mercer	31
27	Hickory	29
40	Warren	18
21	Rocky Grove	34
28	Meadville	27
27	Cranberry	29
43	Corry	15
30	Oil City	27
38	Franklin	18
21	Youngsville	38
15	Eisenhower	50
21	Rocky Grove	34
33	Erie Tech	22



Boys' Cross Country Team faces a series of handicaps

It was a fight against bad luck for the members of the Boys' Cross Country Team. A total of eight regular members continued to run throughout the season. However, a series of disabilities such as concussions, numerous blisters, and hip problems cut down considerably on the runners' success.

Youngsville proved to be the runners' easiest competitor, as the runners gained a 21-38 victory. Their two toughest competitors were Warren and Corry, with losses of 40-18 and 43-15. Runner Dan Love said, "The

Using all their available strength, Dan Love and Duane Whitman (above right) run their best to gain points for the team.

competition with Warren was unfair, because the Warren students didn't have to attend school due to a strike and had more time to practice."

The male runners ran at the Boardman Ohio Invitational and the Third Annual Rocky Grove Invitational at Two Mile Run Park.

There was no sectional meet held this year. An eleventh place was attained by the boys at the district meet in Edinboro: twenty-three teams from throughout the district participated.

Tim Conway (right) faces a hill which takes all his stamina; here he concentrates on his goal to reach the finish line with a good time.





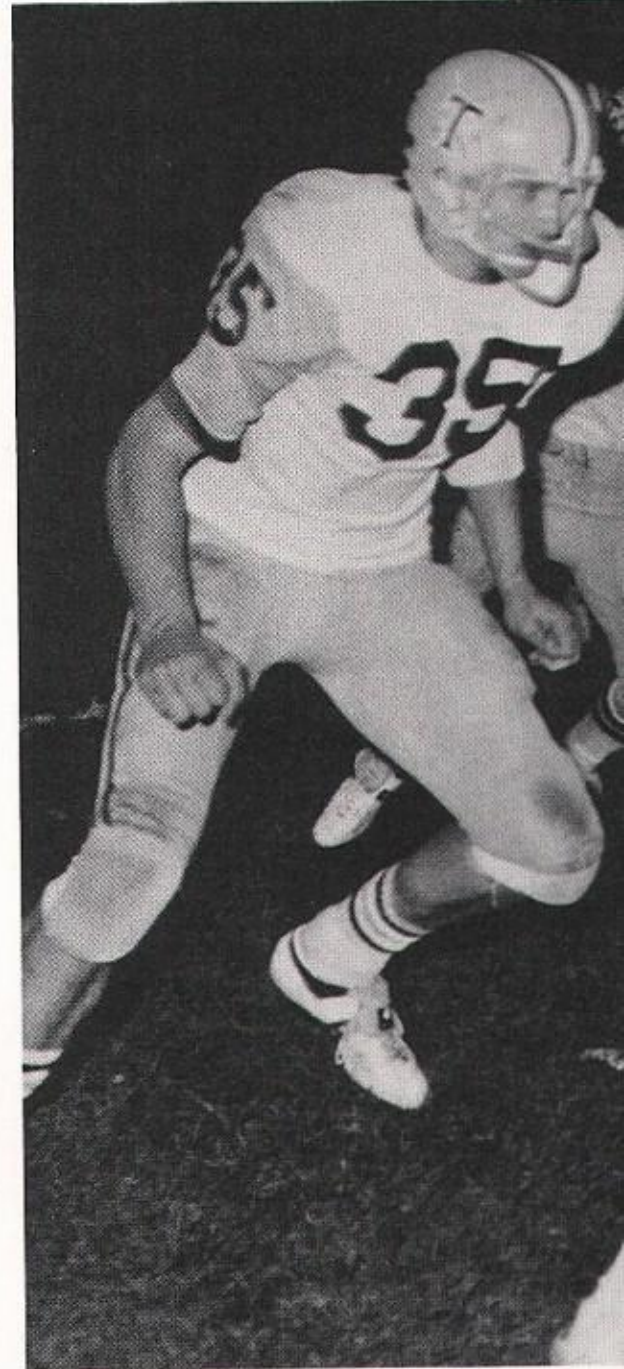
The 1976 Titusville Football Squad (above) had high hopes for a successful season after winning three of their first four games.

1976 VARSITY FOOTBALL
3-5-1

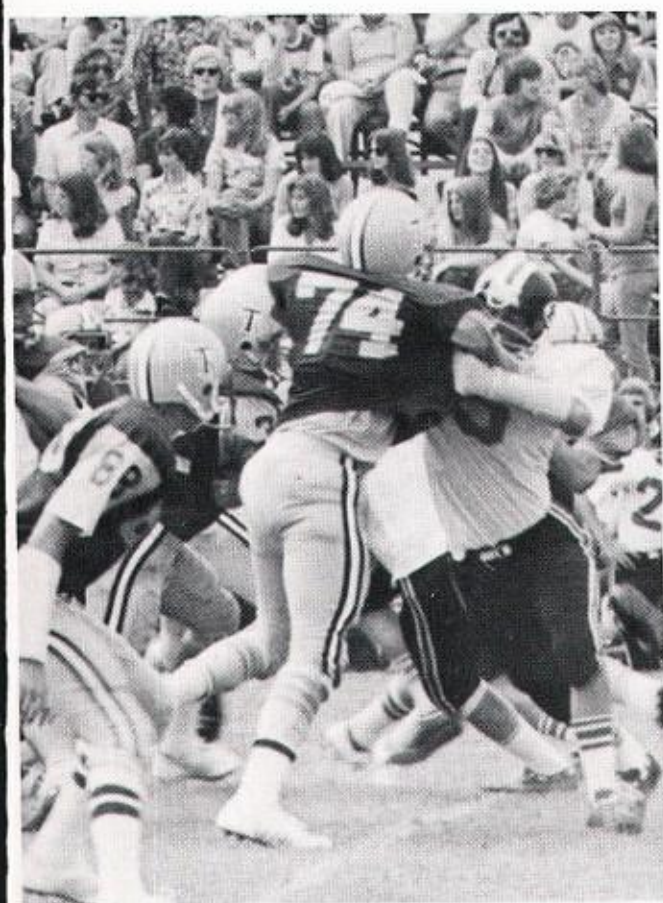
THS		Opp.
6	Hickory	18
41	Franklin	15
33	Corry	6
36	Grove City	6
23	Meadville	34
19	Bradford	32
12	Oil City	12
12	Greenville	32
6	Warren	31

After barely missing a big gain against the Warren Dragons, Mark Grandin (right) grumbles a few unpleasant comments to himself.

Bob Wind (far right) reaches the Oil City runner first, while numerous brown and gold shirts attack the Oiler from all directions.



Phil Nosko (below) uses sheer power to fight through his opponent from Hickory and stop the play at the line of scrimmage.



An athletic record of 3-5-1 does not look extremely impressive. However, when the THS Varsity Football Team did win, they won big. Their three victories were recorded consecutively after dropping their season opener to the Hickory Hornets. In these three games, the team's true potential presented itself.

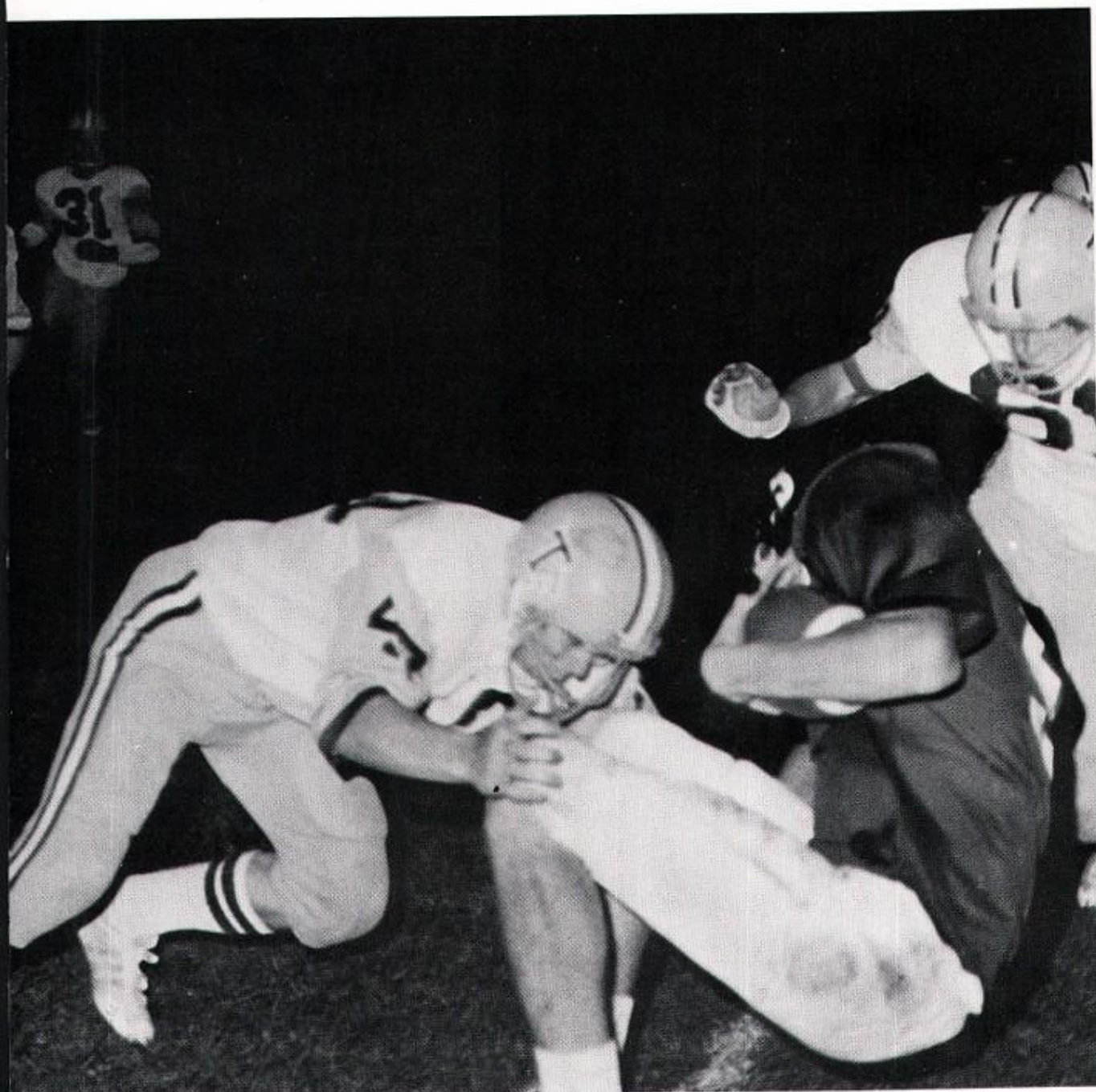
Their first win came in their home opener with the Franklin Knights. Playing a poor first half, the Rockets were down 15-7 at halftime. The beginning of the third quarter saw the gridders totally fired up and ready to play. Their offense rolled up an overwhelming 34 points and their defense held the flustered Knights scoreless throughout the

two remaining quarters. When the final buzzer sounded, the Rockets had swamped the Knights by an impressive 41-15 score. Playing much in this same fashion, the gridders dominated their next two foes, Corry and Grove City.

The final five games were tough ones for the Rockets. They lost four and fought to a tie in the homecoming game with Oil City.

Many of the senior football players received individual recognition for their outstanding play. Rick Repasky, Chris Livermore, Jeff Clark, and Ed Foley were chosen for the second team in the all-conference balloting.

Varsity Gridders show great potential in early season play



Looking downfield, Jeff Clark (above) throws over a Warren defensive lineman to complete another aerial to Rick Repasky.



Trying to get the extra yardage needed for the first down, Larry Drake (above) takes the handoff on a power sweep around left end.

Tight end John Koloja (right) gets set to contain his Oil City opponent, as the play goes up the middle for a THS gain of five yards.



Strong defense and running attack aid JV Rockets in '76



Sporting a strong running game and a tough defense, the Titusville JV Football Team compiled a 4-3-1 season record. Jay Corklin, Mark Tisi, and Bob Wind handled the bulk of the running chores, while Dan Whitehill, along with Phil Henderson, ran the helm.

For the first time, the Rockets hosted the Clarion Eagles. The gridders knocked heads with the Eagles throughout the entire game, as neither team could dominate the other. Both defenses played equally well as shown by the final score, 0-0.

Coach Andy Brindger cited John Grabski, Eric Marsh, and Mark Tisi as being the squad's defensive standouts.

Sprinting out onto Carter Field, Mark Tisi (left) gets psyched for the home game with Meadville on Monday, September 13, 1976.

1976 JV FOOTBALL 4-3-1

THS		Opp.
10	Oil City	12
20	Meadville	12
0	Warren	21
0	Clarion	0
12	Oil City	6
0	Corry	20
36	Grove City	6
18	Oil City	6

Surprising the defense, Rick Smith (left) catches a clutch pass in the closing minutes of the home game with Clarion.

Rocket Golfers putt out 1976 season with a 5-5 match record

With a year long string of good team scores, the 1976 Golf Team swung their way to a 5-5 season.

The potentially low-scoring Rockets never put together a tremendous team score, but the season was spotted with some fine individual rounds. At Meadville, Don Shupe missed the team record by a single stroke with a two-over-par 73. Steve Reed and Randy Davenport played extremely well in poor weather conditions at districts;

both shot 80's on the rain soaked course. Greg Altman proved a dependable third man as he consistently scored in the 80's.

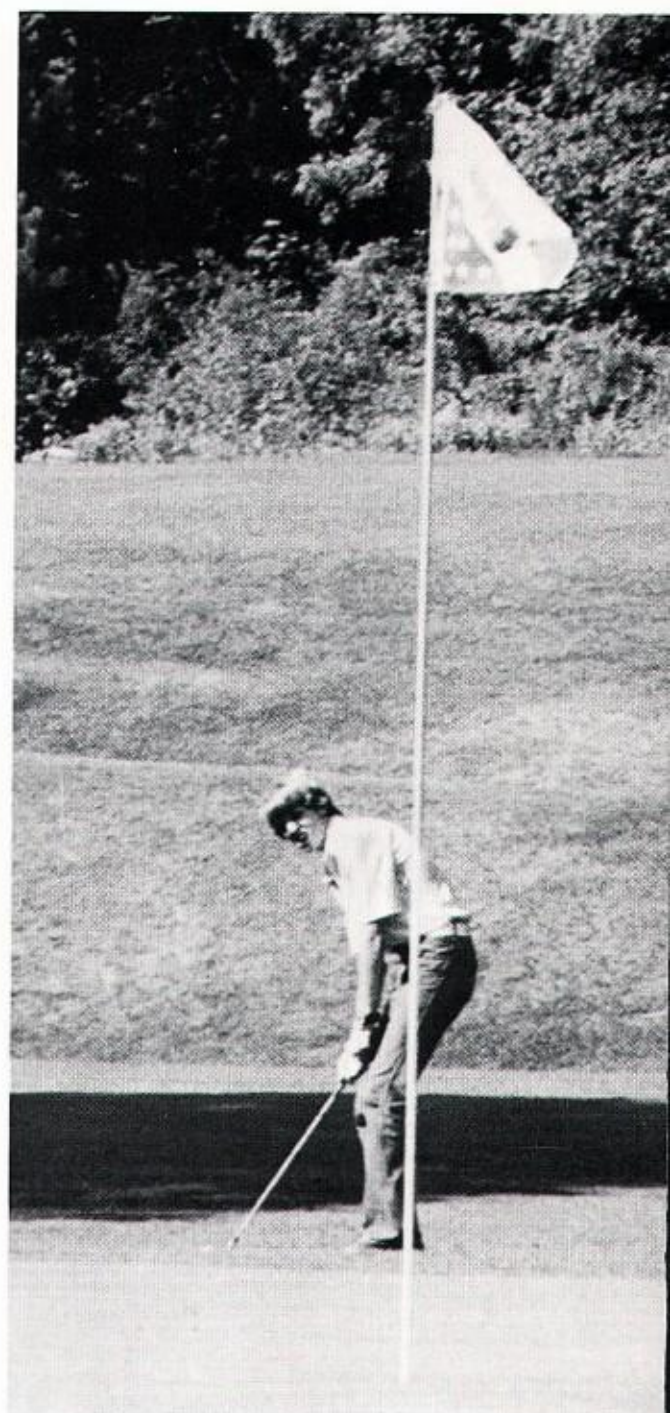
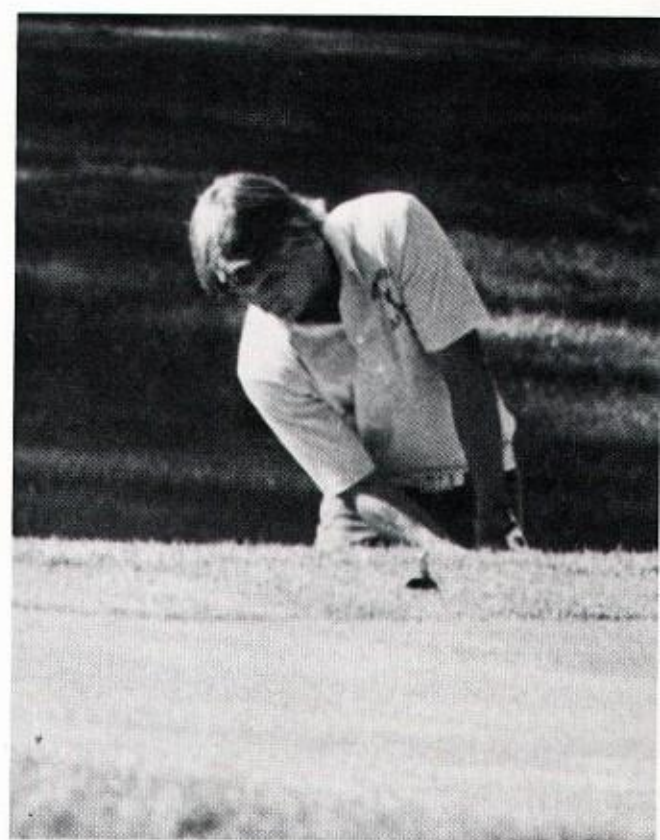
Perhaps the major downfall for the Rocket golfers was the inability to play well on their home course. Most of their finer scores were done on foreign courses, while the Titusville Country Club course handed them a few unfortunate upsets.

On his way to a season low round of 73, Don Shupe (below) concentrates on getting out of a sand trap surrounding the 13th green.



1976 GOLF TEAM (above) — *Front Row:* Ted Bear. *Row Two:* Bruce Turk, Don Shupe, Greg Altman, Victor Vidoni, Randy Davenport, and Steve Reed. *Row Three:* Coach Joe Chalmers, Steve Nichols, Tim Ashley, Dan Hawk, and Larry Roof.

Lining up squarely with the pin, Greg Altman (right) takes one last look at his target before chipping his ball onto the green.





1976 GOLF TEAM		
5-5		
THS		Opp.
453	Meadville	443
444	Cranberry	468
444	Rocky Grove	434
431	Corry	451
434	Franklin	473
432	Meadville	408
422	Cranberry	475
442	Rocky Grove	426
437	Corry	402
	Franklin	Forfeit

Bruce Turk (left) fails to let a sand trap keep him from getting into position for a par on the final hole of his match.

With his concentration fully dedicated to hitting the ball low, Randy Davenport (below left) disregards the surrounding trees.



Lofting his ball lightly onto the green, Steve Reed (below) hopes to get his chip close enough for a short putt.



Varsity Rockette dribblers suffer discouraging 0-14 season

The 1976 season proved to be a big letdown for the Girl's Varsity Basketball Team. After working extremely hard and practicing seven hours a day during August, and continuing the hard practice after school started, they had to endure a 0-14 season.

The girls played their finest game against Franklin, with the game ending

in a 55-69 score. The team was led throughout the season by Ceora Martin, Sue Strawbridge, Peri Howe, and Cheryl Zahner.

Despite the poor record, the girls' spirits remained high throughout the year, with each girl appearing to give each game her best effort.



GIRLS' VARSITY BASKETBALL TEAM (above) —
Front Row: Coach Sue Nicolls, Sue Strawbridge, Cheryl Zahner, and Ceora Martin. Row Two: Sue Spears, Mary Griffin, Peri Howe, and Chris Goodwill.

Ceora Martin (above right) struggles to complete a pass in an offensive move to gain points in the big game with Cranberry.

Putting the ball in motion, Co-Captain Peri Howe (right) shows her passing form on the home court against Oil City.





Coach Sue Nicolls (left) gives the team some tips during a break in a home game with Corry.

Jumping to tip the ball, Peri Howe (below) gets it away from Franklin's reaching arms.



1976 GIRLS'
VARSITY BASKETBALL
0-14

THS		Opp.
52	Franklin	63
34	Corry	76
28	Warren	74
20	Meadville	59
40	Cranberry	81
22	Rocky Grove	45
28	Oil City	85
55	Franklin	69
38	Corry	60
36	Warren	73
16	Meadville	61
25	Cranberry	42
45	Rocky Grove	65
26	Oil City	81



As Mary McGraw (above) goes for a stray ball, Terri Crabb and Brenda Proper guard against interference from the opposition.

1976 GIRLS'
JV BASKETBALL
3-11

THS		Opp.
19	Franklin	26
14	Corry	34
22	Warren	27
20	Meadville	35
29	Cranberry	38
26	Rocky Grove	31
17	Oil City	48
50	Franklin	16
18	Corry	31
25	Warren	34
38	Meadville	56
26	Cranberry	30
33	Rocky Grove	26
38	Oil City	32

At a home game against Cranberry, letterman Terri Crabb (right) reaches for a tip-off.



J.V. team lacked experience as shown by their performance



The JV Girls' Basketball Team lacked experience and height according to Coach Gloria Carozza. With only one experienced girl on the squad, the girls tried to pool their efforts and become a team.

The girls faced a grim season with only three wins; they still worked hard, but it wasn't enough to make the young team successful.

After suffering through a winless first half of the season, the girls rebounded with three victories in their last seven games. Their first victory, over Franklin by a 34-point margin, lifted the girls' spirits, while at the same time enhancing their determination.

Brenda Proper and Terri Crabb (left) wait to receive the opening jump ball, in the hopes that it will assist in gaining a win over Rocky Grove.

GIRLS' JV BASKETBALL TEAM (below left) — *Front Row:* Robin Bell, Rita Sterling, Kenda Schneider, Kim Hasbrouck, Terri Crabb, and Coach Gloria Carozza. *Row Two:* Sue Ridgway, Mary McGraw, Karen Lehman, Brenda Proper, Kelly Barker, and Patty Miller.



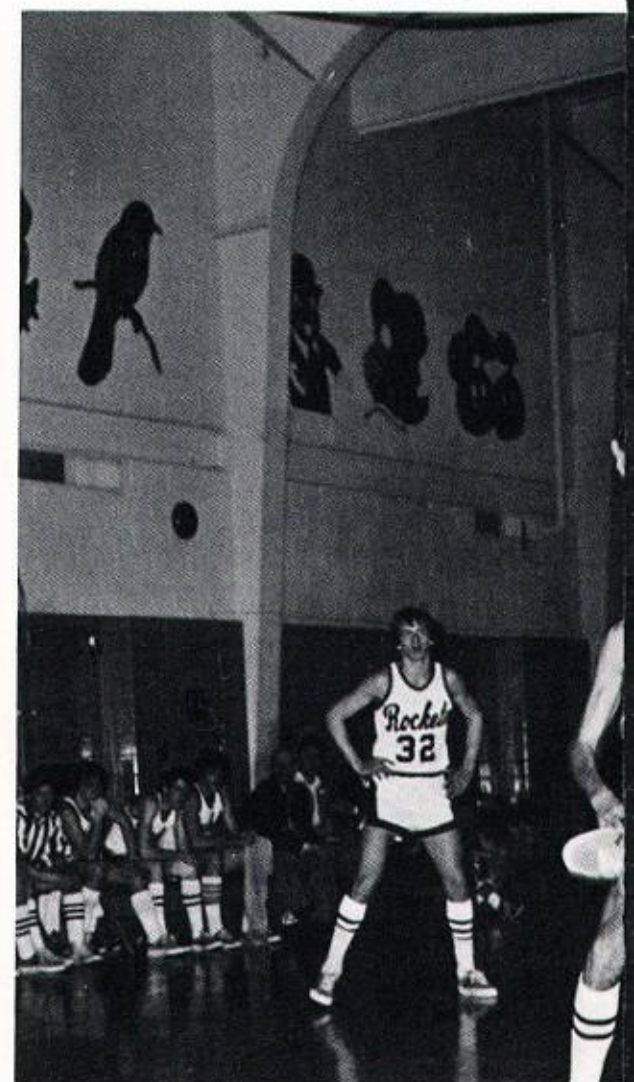
Brad Crabb (right) fakes his Franklin opponent off balance, then draws a foul as he lays the ball over the rim.

Chris Livermore (far right) drives through the Cranberry defense and forces the ball up to the hoop for two points.

1976-77 VARSITY
BOYS' BASKETBALL
8-12

THS		Opp.
62	Iroquois	69
64	Strong Vincent	77
66	Maplewood	53
51	McDowell	92
65	Cambridge Springs	52
46	Meadville	61
45	Oil City	57
54	Rocky Grove	67
48	Erie Academy	54
61	Warren	69
66	Corry	72
72	Cranberry	47
69	Franklin	62
62	Hickory	59
51	Warren	74
57	Meadville	65
73	Corry	71
53	Rocky Grove	60
61	Cranberry	52
64	Franklin	62

Boxing out all possible offensive rebounders, Dale Smithers (far right) and Dave Rectenwald control the defensive boards.





Crabb adds basketball to his head football coaching duties

Showing his versatility as a coach, Buckley R. Crabb took over the Titusville Varsity Basketball Team in addition to his football coaching chores. Roundball was not new to Coach Crabb, as he has had eight years of previous experience coaching the sport. His last year as a basketball coach was the 1967-68 season, when he was head of Titusville's junior high program.

The Rockets played poorly in their pre-season encounters as they won only two out of six games. They started section play in much the same fashion when they lost their first five contests.

Finally getting it together, the Rockets stomped Cranberry by a score of 72-47, then beat Franklin in a much closer contest by a 69-62 score.

Coming off these two victories, the hoopsters journeyed to Hickory to play the league-leading Hornets. The Rockets led by one point at the end of the

first quarter, but were down by a 28-34 margin at halftime. The third stanza ended with Hickory leading by only one point, and set the scene for an exciting final quarter. This proved to be the case as the two teams were neck and neck all the way, and with two minutes remaining the Hornets were up by four points. The Rockets then buckled down and played some tough defense to close the gap to one point. With thirty seconds left in the game, Ed Foley scored the go-ahead bucket when he swished one from the top of the key. Brad Crabb later iced the cake with a couple of foul shots to make the final score stand at 62-59.

Due to the close-down of school during the energy crisis, the Rocket's schedule was changed after the Hickory game. All of the contests which were cancelled could not be made up, so only the games with the other double "A" schools were played.



1976-77 VARSITY BASKETBALL SQUAD (above) — Front Row: Dave Vanderhoof, Rick Repasky, Chris Livermore, Ed Foley, Dan Whitehill, and Joe Adelman. Row Two: Ed Riley, Jim Bodamer, Doug Chappel, Dale Smithers, Dave Rectenwald, Brad Crabb, and Bob Wind.

Under the direction of Mr. Ralph Simmerman, the JV Rockets posted a 5-15 record for the season. The season was typified by a nine game losing streak that ended with a Rocket victory over the Warren JV's.

Hampered by an energy shortage that called for the closing of area schools, several games were either postponed or cancelled. The JV roundballers did their best to keep in shape during the duration of the emergency, with 10 a.m. practices being called daily by Coach Simmerman.

Dan Whitehill proved to be the most consistent scorer for the team, while several boys took care of the ball-handling chores.

Despite the efforts of a Cranberry defender to block his lay-up, Dan Whitehill (right) jumps above his opponent's outstretched arms for a score.

JV Cagers lose nine in a row and suffer frustrating season

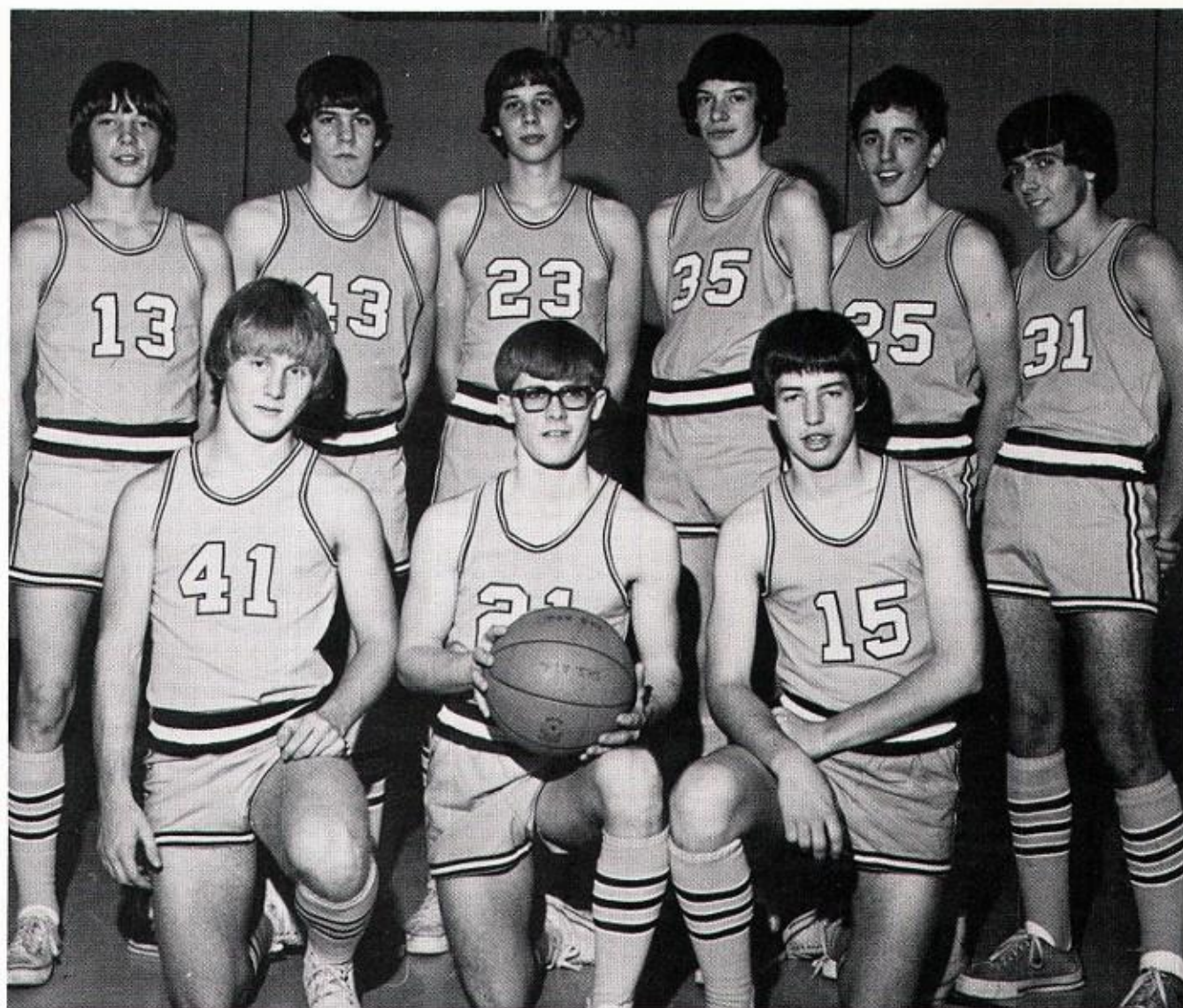


Quickly running down the court on a fast break, Bob Wind (above) takes the ball in for an easy lay-up in a game with Rocky Grove.



1976-77
JV BASKETBALL
5-15

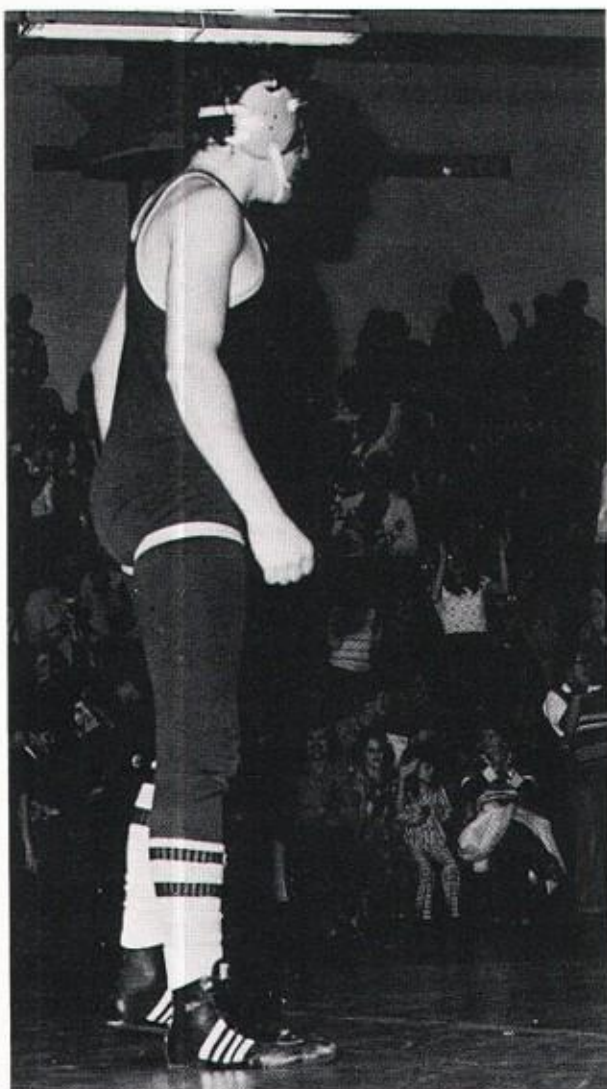
THS		Opp.
54	Iroquois	41
54	Strong Vincent	83
42	Maplewood	61
49	McDowell	74
52	Cambridge Springs	32
41	Meadville	55
36	Oil City	51
46	Rocky Grove	61
39	Erie Academy	70
46	Warren	57
44	Corry	63
44	Cranberry	54
48	Franklin	50
52	Hickory	53
48	Warren	46
41	Meadville	46
53	Corry	43
55	Rocky Grove	61
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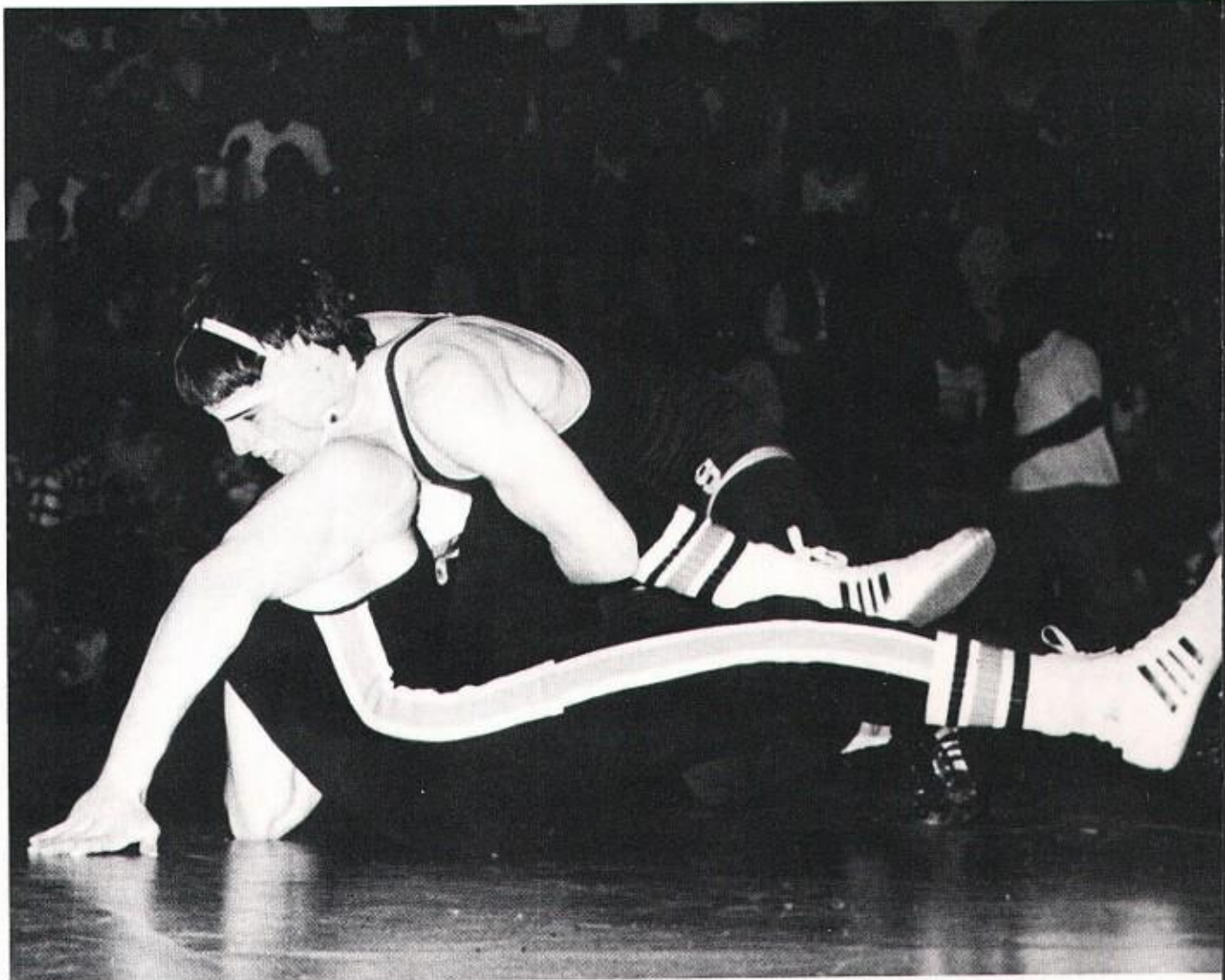
1976-77 JV BASKETBALL SQUAD (above) —
Front Row: Mark Tisi, Jay Corklin, and Dale
Whitehill. Row Two: Jerry Prenatt, Mike McGraw,
Rick Goodman, Doug Prenatt, Bill Blood, and
Steve Reed.

Using the extra effort needed to get through the
defense, Jim Bodamer (left) takes a jump shot in
a game with Franklin.





After a long strength-depleting match, heavy-weight Phil Nosko (above) stands up and accepts the crowd's cheering for his victory.

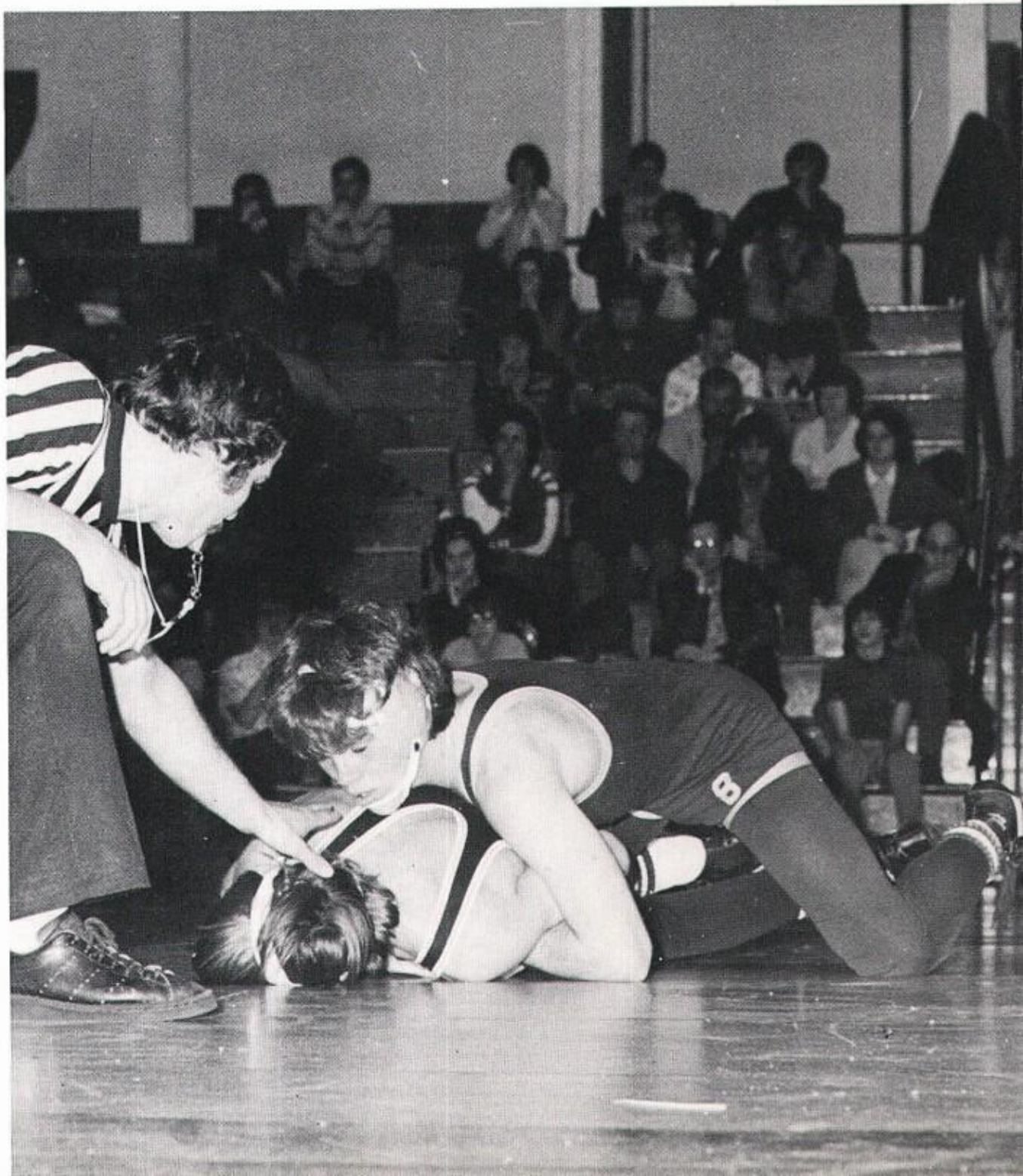


Having already succeeded in bringing his opponent to a mat level, Jim Hummer (above right) forces a cradle in order to gain a needed pin.

After bringing down his Harborcreek Huskie opponent, Alan Pattison (right) pressures him into a pin with an escape from the bottom.

1976-1977 VARSITY WRESTLING 4-11

THS		Opp.
31	Harborcreek	25
25	Grove City	28
3	Reynolds	55
13	Maplewood	41
11	Franklin	40
15	Oil City	35
6	Saegertown	41
36	Northeast	26
27	Lakeview	24
3	Warren	48
48	Rocky Grove	4
17	Clarion	35
20	Cranberry	30
10	Meadville	46
21	Corry	27



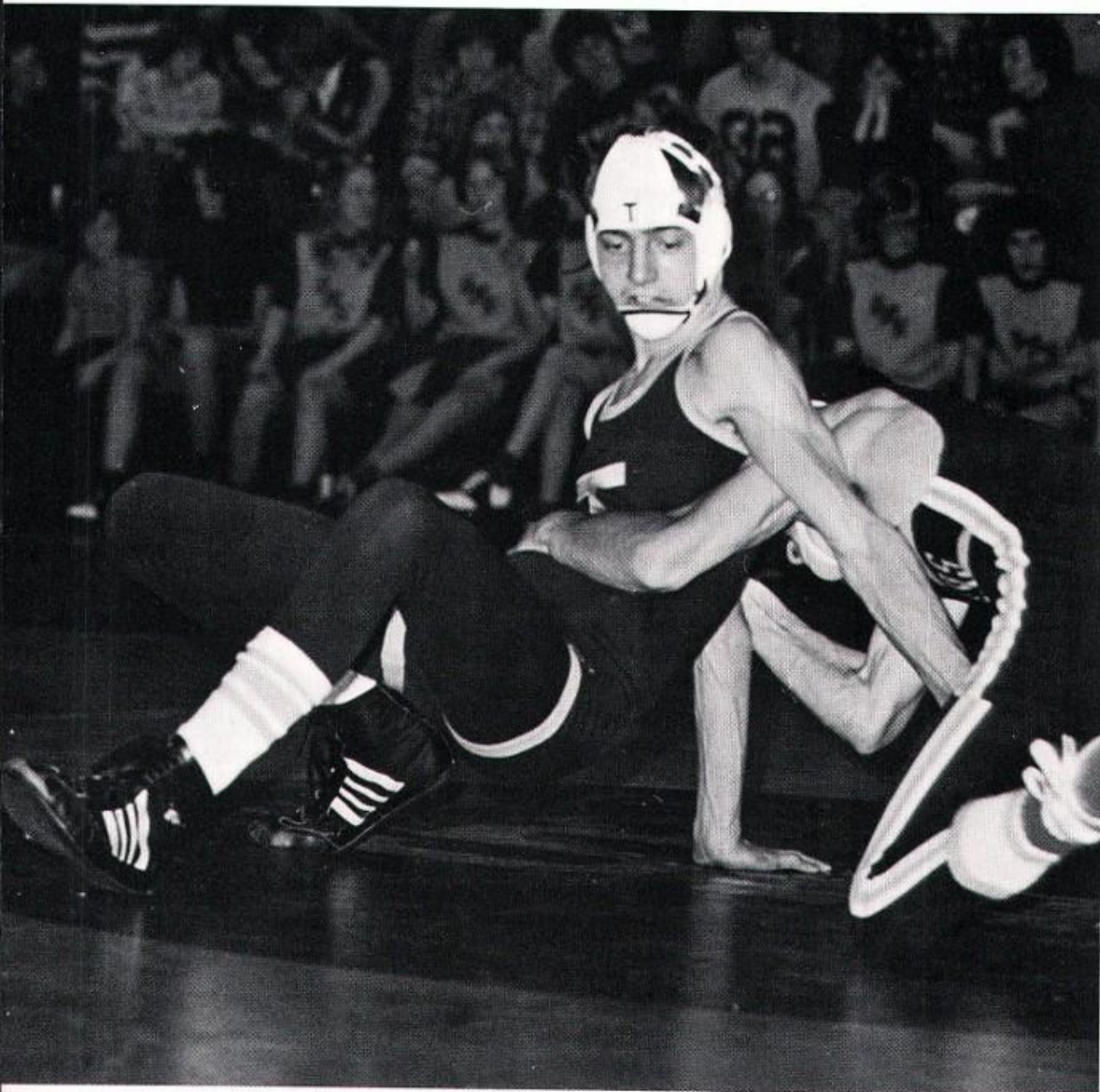
Varsity Wrestling Team gets boost from four top matmen



A total of twelve varsity wrestlers participated in this year's series of wins and losses. Jim Hummer, Larry Drake, Phil Nosko, and Eric Randall were the top four matmen on the varsity team. Their ability as good wrestlers gave them these positions. Working together, these top four grapplers contributed greatly to the varsity team.

Their first meet with the Harborcreek Huskies proved to be one of their best meets with a final score of 31-25. This win was followed by a loss to Grove City on December 7, with a depressing final score of 25-28.

Larry Drake won the 138 crown in the Christmas tournament at Oil City. The T-Matmen finished third at the Christmas tournament. Bethlehem Center beat the Oilers, the defending champions; the Oilers finished with 116 points, and Titusville followed with 91 points.



1976-77 WRESTLING TEAM (above left) — *Front Row:* Eric Sloan, Todd Hovis, Scott Anderson, Tim Yasika, Mike Farley, and Tim Dinger. *Row Two:* Coach Mark Dymond, Phil Nosko, Charlie Brown, Andy Bickel, Jim Hummer, Larry Drake, Greg Sterling, and Coach James Ghering.

At the beginning of the match, Ernie Burns (left) starts out with good strategy, trying to give his Huskie opponent a reversal from the bottom.

During a pre-season workout, the wrestling teams and coaches (below) take time off from practice for a team shot.

With the help of Coach Mark Dymond, the JV Wrestlers had a winning season. Hard work and a good attitude helped lead the grapplers on to capture many points against their opponents.

At the start of the season, the Rockets ran up against an extremely tough Reynolds team. The Rockets came home without an individual victory, and a loss by a score of 0-34.

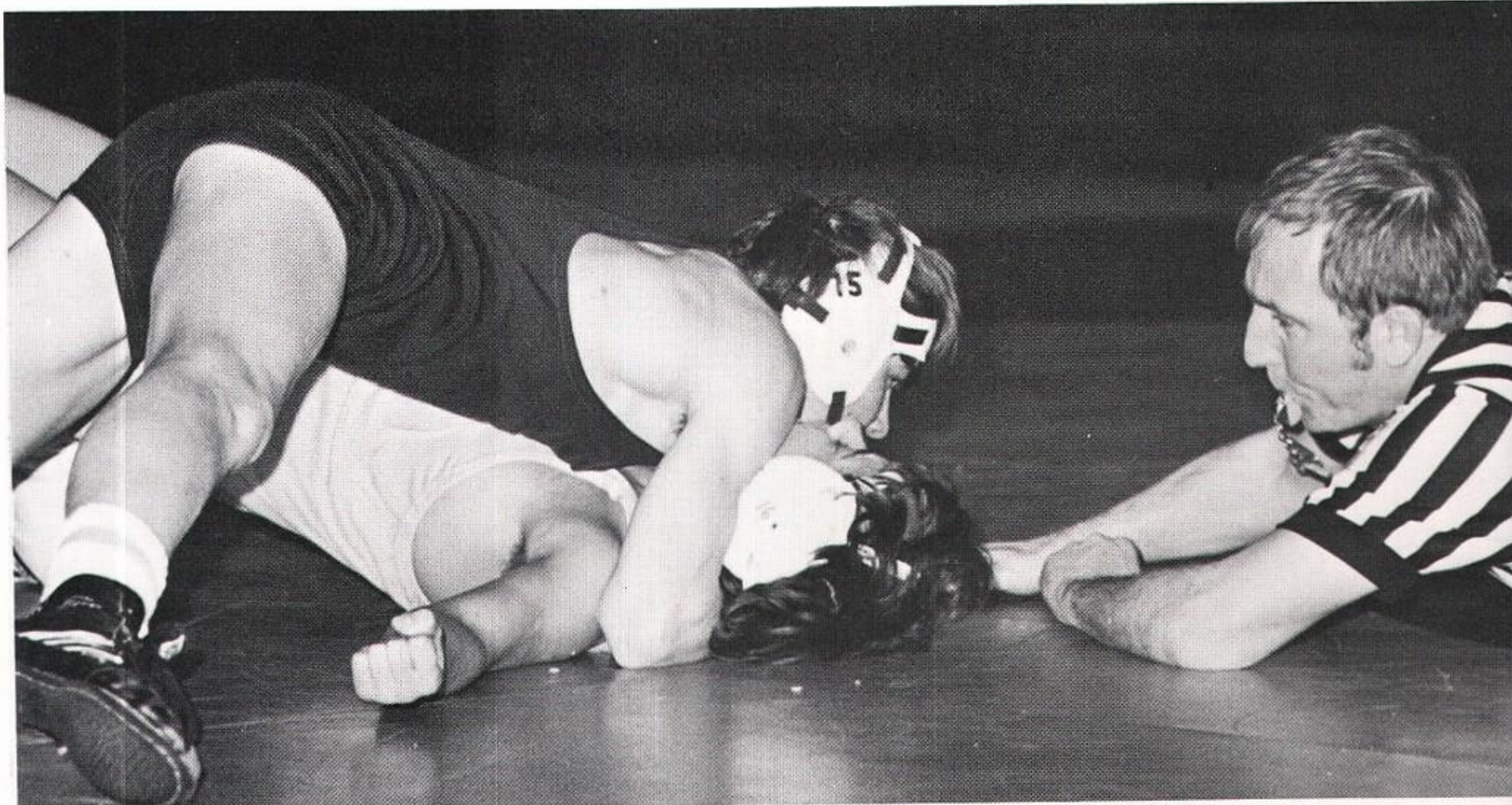
One of their finer victories came at the expense of Harborcreek. The Rocket matmen wrestled very well, and only two of the Rockets lost their individual matches.

Coach Dymond predicted a good future for the present JV's, adding that they should mature to a very strong varsity team.

Struggling to keep his opponent pinned during the second period, Dave McGill (below) scores six points for Titusville.



Coach Mark Dymond leads JV grapplers to a winning season



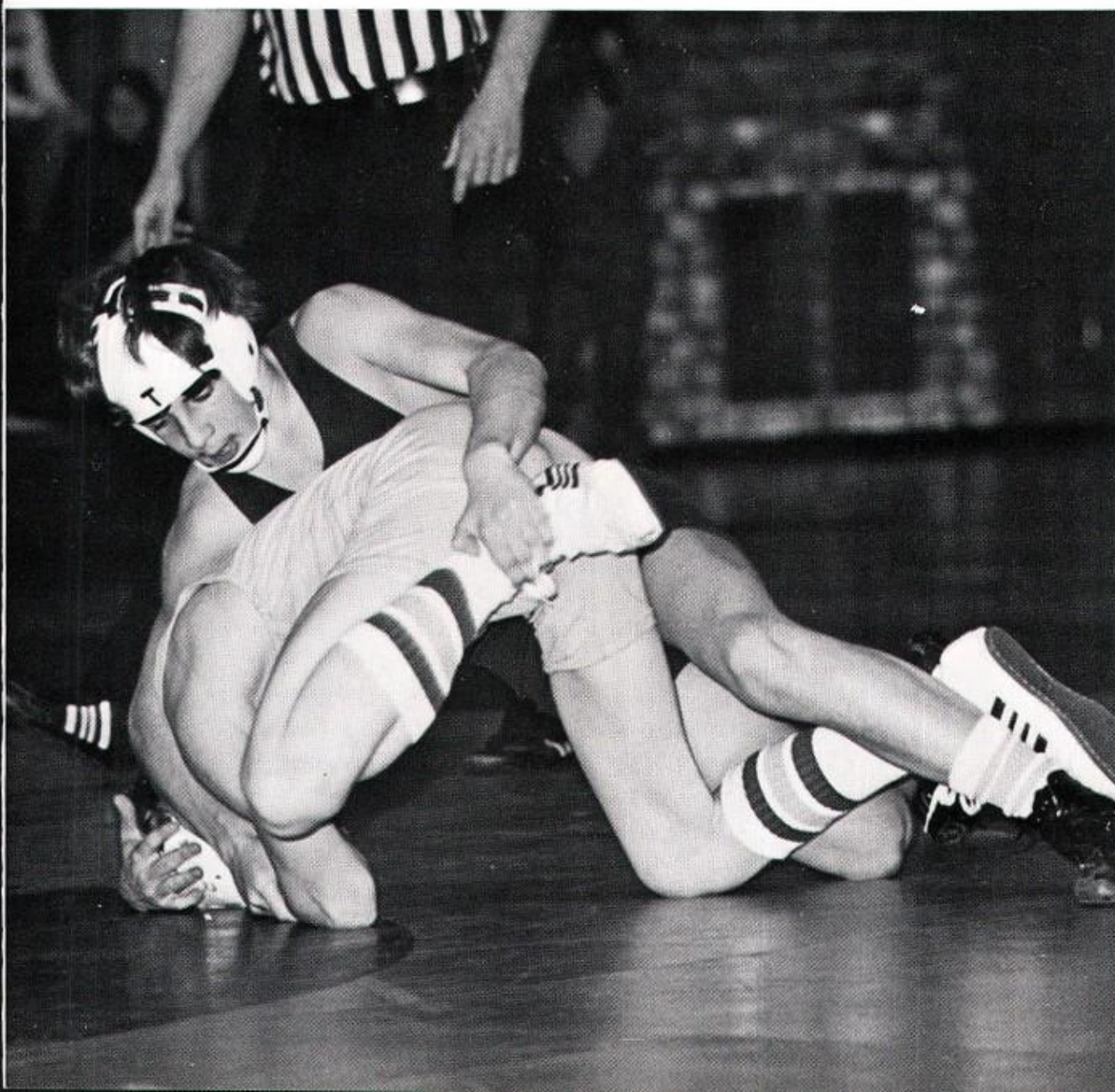


1976-77 JV WRESTLING 8-6

THS		Opp.
22	Harborcreek	16
12	Grove City	3
0	Reynolds	34
17	Maplewood	12
11	Franklin	14
8	Oil City	23
21	Saegertown	18
18	Northeast	6
9	Lakeview	0
8	Meadville	18
3	Warren	61
17	Corry	14
7	Rocky Grove	11
17	Cranberry	9

Tom Cartney (left) shakes hands with an opponent from Oil City to signal the opening of the match, which ended in the first period.

Tim Whitman (below left) in the top position, breaks his man down with an ankle ride for a quick pin against Saegertown.



Gas shortages and pool closings characterize 1976-77 swim season



After swimming the last heat of the 200-yard freestyle, Don Shupe (above) talks over his splits with Coach Dan Fritz.

1976-77 GIRLS' SWIM TEAM (right) — *Front Row:* Cindy Nosko, Diane Mapes, Terri Logsdon, and Beth Morrical. *Row Two:* Luciana Clark, Brenda Eilers, Janet Zurovchak, Rose Mott, Jenny Jones, and Sandy Morris. *Row Three:* Kathy Fye, Lisa Kriner, Lisa Kocher, Joan Gadsby, Karen Brown, and Lorraine Madden.

Titusville's Tankers splashed their way through a season dotted with cancelled practices and delayed or cancelled meets. Despite the circumstances both teams fared well throughout the dual meet season.

The boys, coached by Dan R. Fritz, swam like each meet was their last in an effort to finish with a winning season. Their individual efforts paid off as they ended the season with a 7-6 record. Perhaps the team's most rewarding victory came at the hands of the Oil City swimmers. The Rocket boys hit the water knowing that every point would be important, and they came out on top by an 87-85 score. The meet was not decided until the final event, the 400-yard freestyle relay, which the Rockets won by over fifteen seconds.

The Rocket girls showed tremendous potential throughout their dual meet season with several girls breaking team records. Beth Morrical, Janet Zurovchak, Karen Brown, and Jenny

Jones proved instrumental in smashing over half of the team marks. The girls' team experienced several close meets throughout the season, typified by the Oil City meets, which were split with a narrow victory by each team in their home pool.

Senior co-captains Don Shupe and Bill Ludwick, along with Alan Sauber and Dave Leach, proved to carry the strength of the boys' team on their shoulders. Each was called on by Coach Fritz to grab some badly needed first place finishes. The four also collaborated to form the fastest medley relay ever produced by a Titusville team.

The girls, captained by Beth Morrical, finished their dual meet season with a promising 4-6 record. Both Meadville and Warren appeared immensely powerful, but the Rocket girls failed to let the strength overwhelm them, as they used the opposition to push themselves to season-best performances.





1976-77
GIRLS' SWIMMING
4-6

THS		Opp.
56	Iroquois	25
29	Bradford	54
35	Bradford	48
16	Meadville	67
75	Oil City	96
48	Franklin	34
20	Warren	63
40	Meadville	132
45	Oil City	37
94	Franklin	73

A stroke away from grabbing a first place finish in the 100-yard breaststroke, Bill Ludwick (left) grabs a final breath of air.

Coming to the end of the backstroke leg of the 200 Individual Medley, Janet Zurovchak (below) eyes her Oil City opponent.

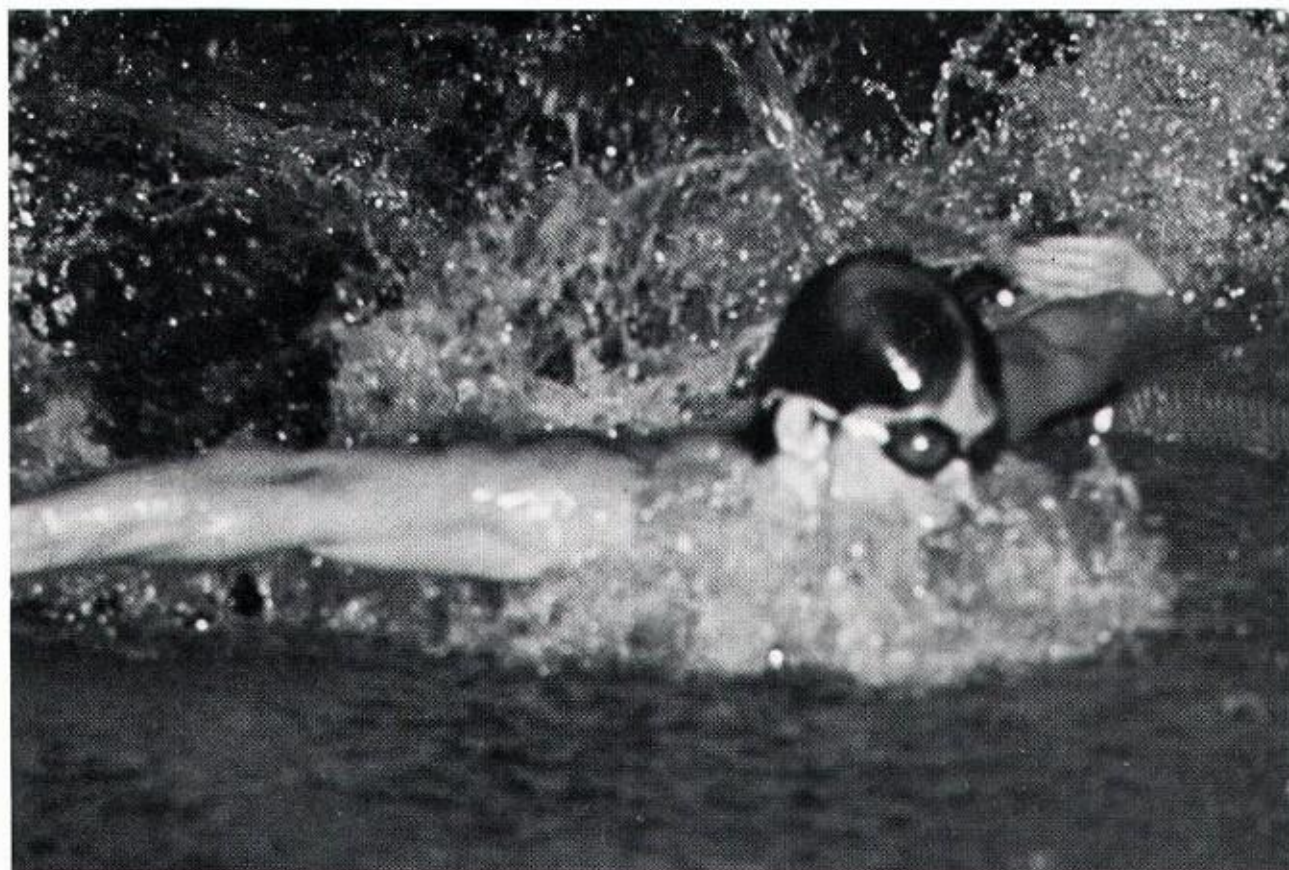


Swimming the breaststroke leg of the 200 Medley Relay, Kathy Fye (left) concentrates on keeping ahead of her Franklin opponent.

1976-77
BOYS' SWIMMING
7-6

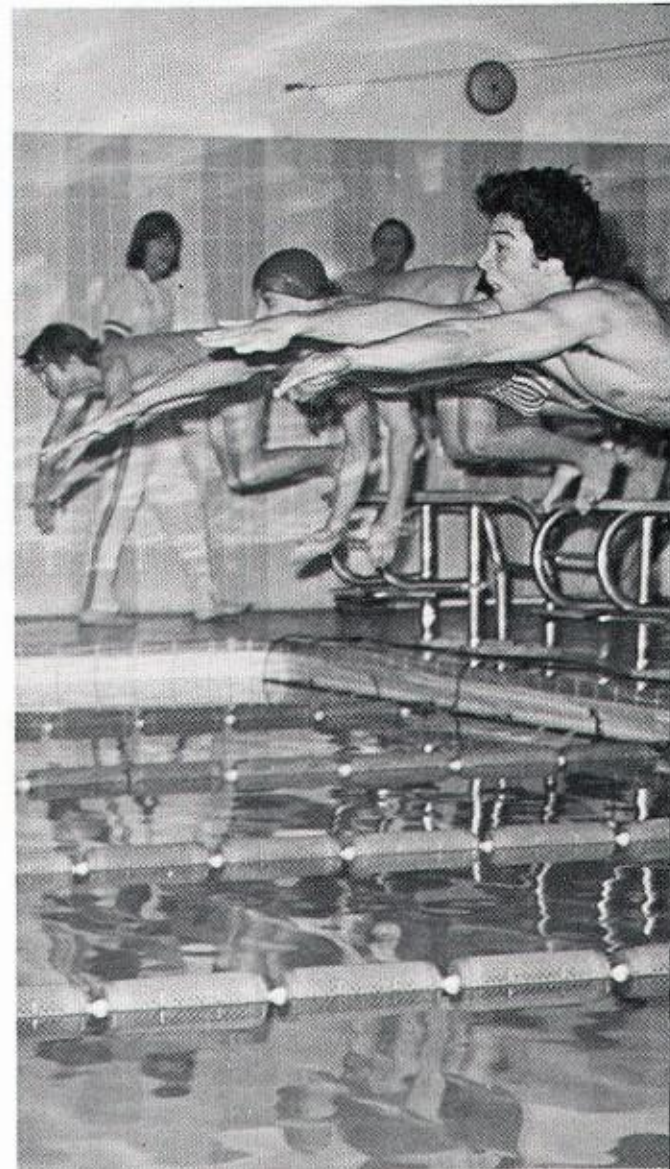
THS		Opp.
40	Cathedral Prep	36
50	Iroquois	28
30	Bradford	53
36	Cathedral Prep	47
38	Bradford	45
29	Meadville	54
87	Oil City	85
54	Franklin	29
29	Warren	54
46	Corry	37
54	Meadville	118
53	Oil City	30
100	Franklin	72

While concentrating on her stroke, Jennifer Jones (right) tries to increase her lead over her Iroquois opponent.



Maintaining a body length lead over his Meadville opponent, Don Shupe (above) sprints the final yards of the 100-yard butterfly.

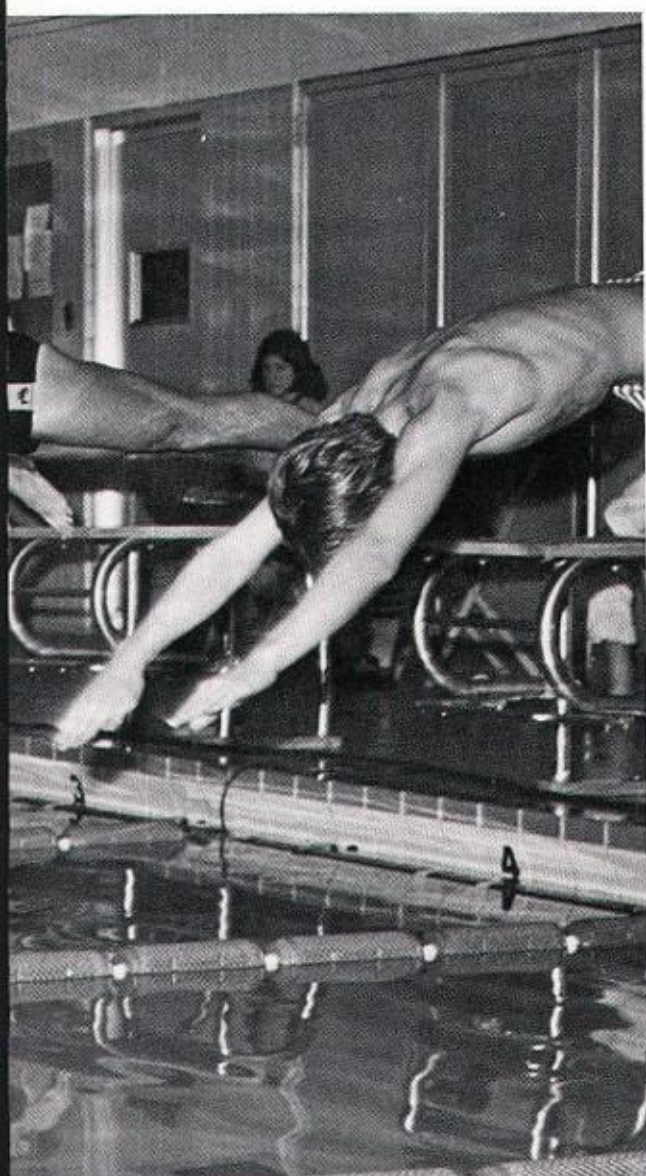
At the start of the 50-yard freestyle, Alan Sauber (right) stretches to get off the blocks before his Oil City opponents.



Psychological motivation sends several swimmers to districts



1976-77 BOYS' SWIM TEAM (left) — *Front Row:* Jeff Ludwick, Matt Dittrich, Tim Ashley, John Ague, Ed Burt, Jay Gadsby, Rick Ebert, and Chris Gardner. *Row Two:* John Viglo (manager), Coach Dan Fritz, Bruce Evans, Tom Crissman, Thom Sauber, Dave Leach, Don Shupe, Bill Ludwick, Alan Sauber, Greg Galmish, Joe MacKie, and Bob Crocker.



Executing a forward dive with a one-half twist, Melissa MacKie (left) concentrates on keeping her form together.

Due to the weather-related gas shortage, the Section II meet had to be cancelled. At the District 10 meet, the Rocket boys grabbed a third place finish in the team championship, while the girls finished in the seventh spot.

Don Shupe repeated as District 10 champ in the 100-yard butterfly, setting a new school record of 55.9. He also finished second in the 200 yard Individual Medley, again setting a new mark of 2:08.8. Alan Sauber finished a close second in the 100-yard freestyle with a time of 50.7. The medley relay team of Dave Leach, Bill Ludwick, Shupe, and Sauber set a new standard in that event with a 1:44.8 clocking while finishing third.

The Rocket girls broke seven of ten school records en-route to their seventh place finish. Such a showing was foreseen, as the girls had been breaking marks left and right during the season.

Enthusiastic swimming fans (right) voice their encouragement to a local tanker before an important race at the YMCA.

Awaiting an important foul shot, a tense group of basketball fans (below) holds its breath in anticipation of a Titusville lead.

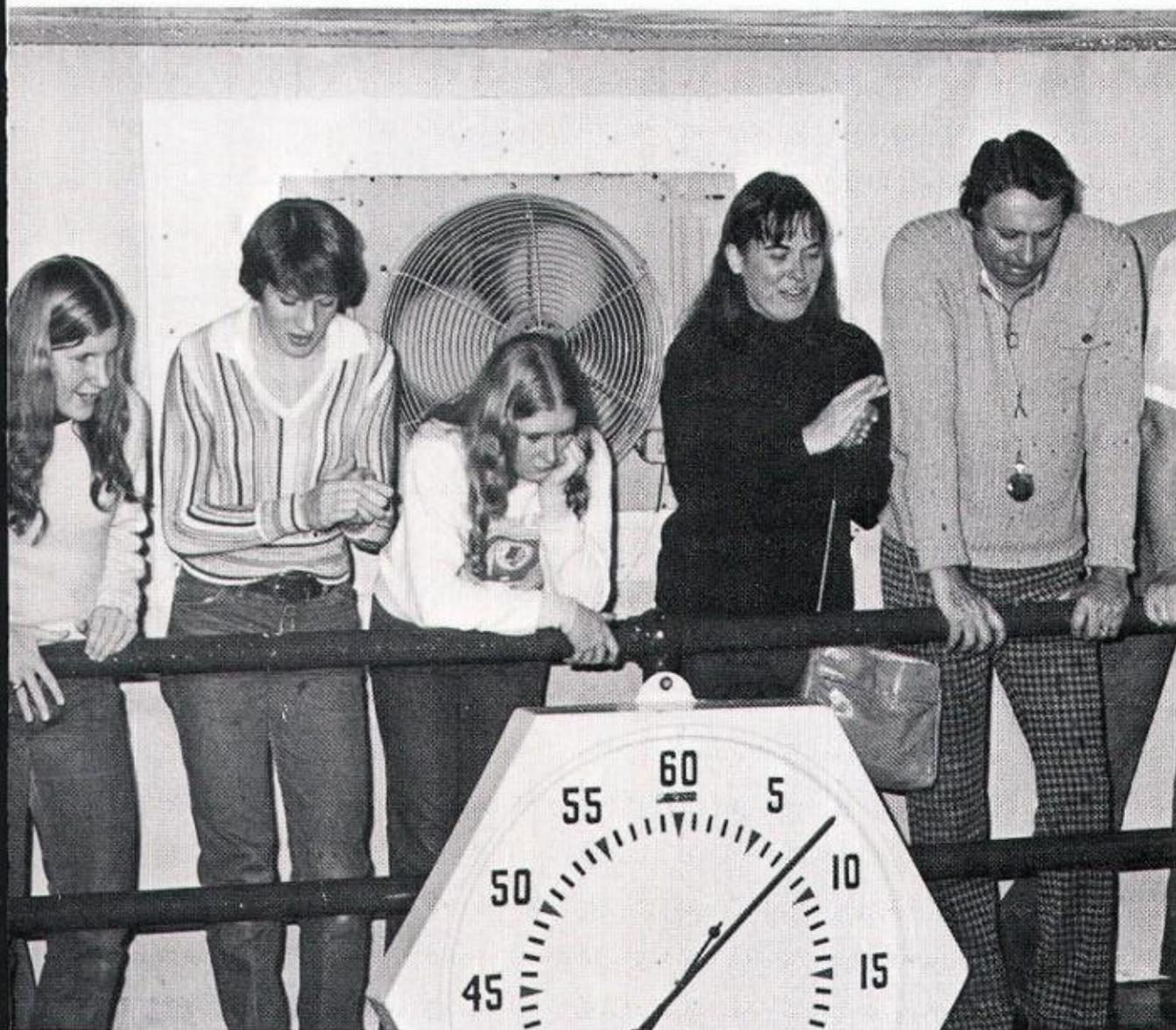
Waiting for the last runner to cross the finish line, Dave Rectenwald (below right) takes in a local cross country meet.





Getting caught up in the pre-game excitement at a football game, Rocket supporters (left) anticipate the opening kickoff.

Local fan support enhances school's athletic competition

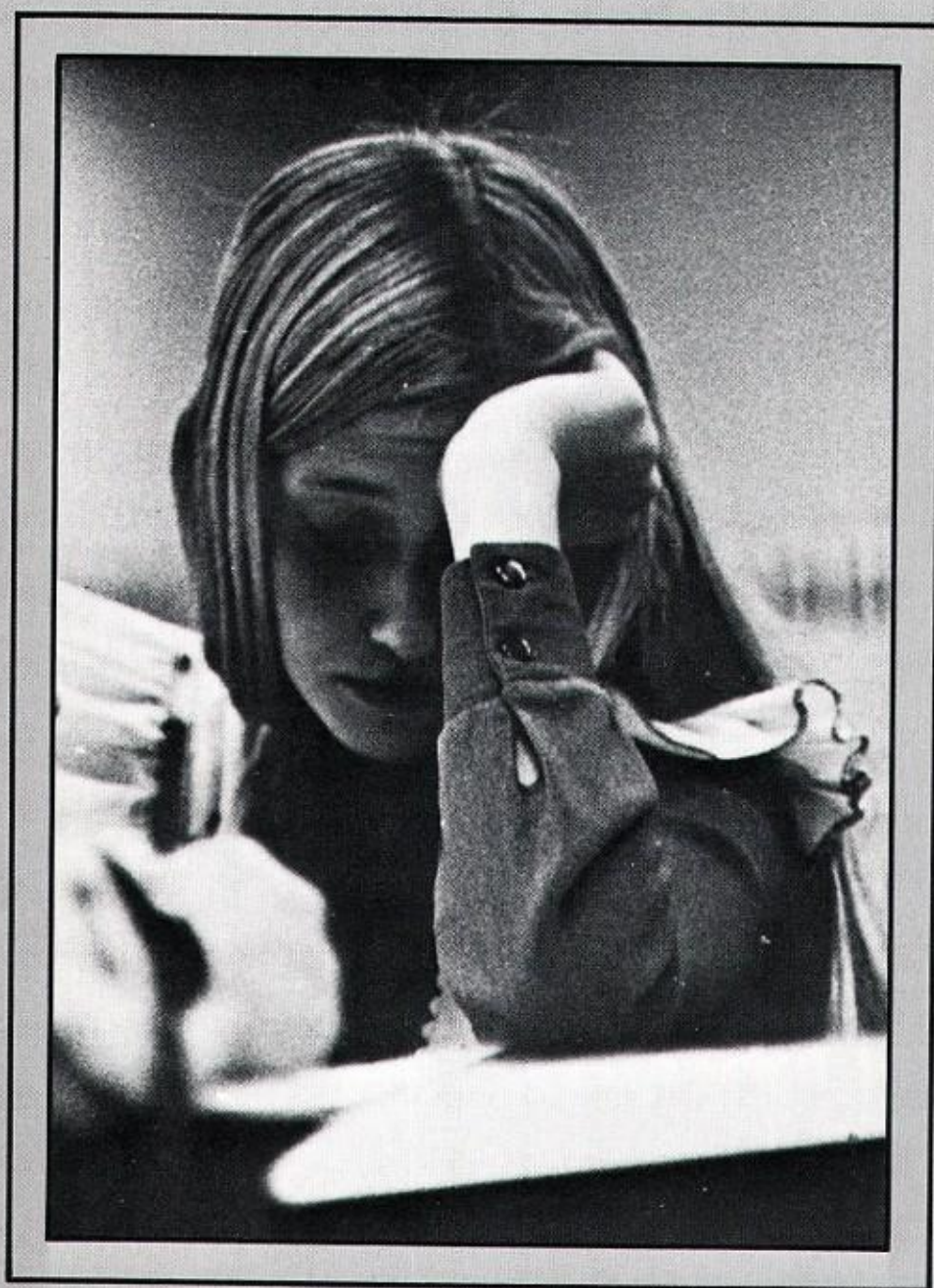


Only in Titusville can you go to a football game and consistently see a high school stadium nearly filled to capacity.

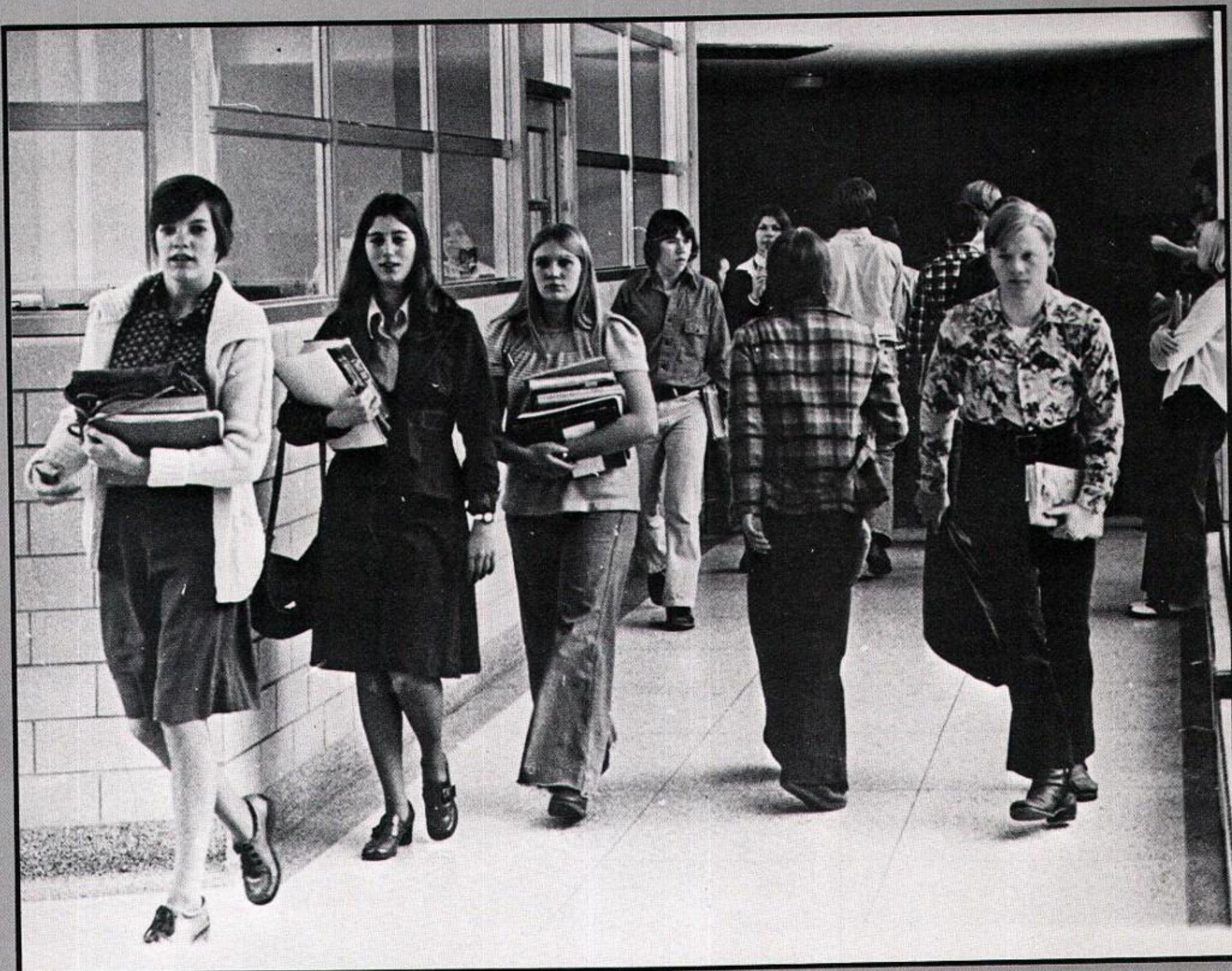
Rocket athletes were not only blessed with nearly full football stands. Local fans also crowded swimming meets, basketball games, and wrestling matches in numbers that could have only enticed better competition. Even the area's lesser emphasized sports like cross country and tennis grabbed a share of the local crowd, which followed along shouting their encouragement.

Titusville athletes should be extremely proud to live in an area with such fine support. Fan enthusiasm, like that found in Titusville, can only lead to greater athletic achievements.

As a Rocket swimmer turns and heads back up the pool, local swimming enthusiasts (left) do their best to urge him on to a victory.



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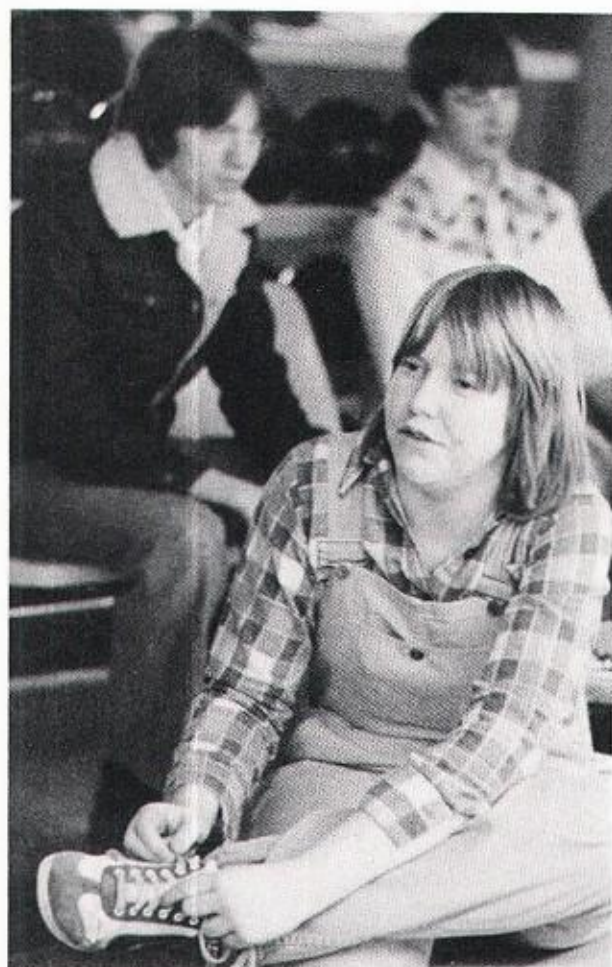


A break in the action! Classroom activity was disturbed by both scheduled and unscheduled interruptions. Most interruptions were welcomed by the students, as they enabled the students to get away from the repetition of normal classroom procedure: lunch . . . activities period . . . passing classes . . . sickness (a trip to the nurse) . . . picture days . . . health screenings . . . 7th period announcements . . . assemblies . . . banging radiators . . . fire drills . . . Mr. Rhoades . . .



Jay Behrens (right) learns about the value of human life and personal property while serving as a Pleasantville Volunteer Fireman.

Before starting to bowl, Kim Davitt (below) takes off her sneakers and puts on her special lucky pair of bowling shoes.



Fields of interest pursued by students outside of school

Learning experiences are not only obtained during eight periods a day by the students of Titusville Sr. High School. Many students acquire a part of their education as they venture out on their own in many different fields of interest.

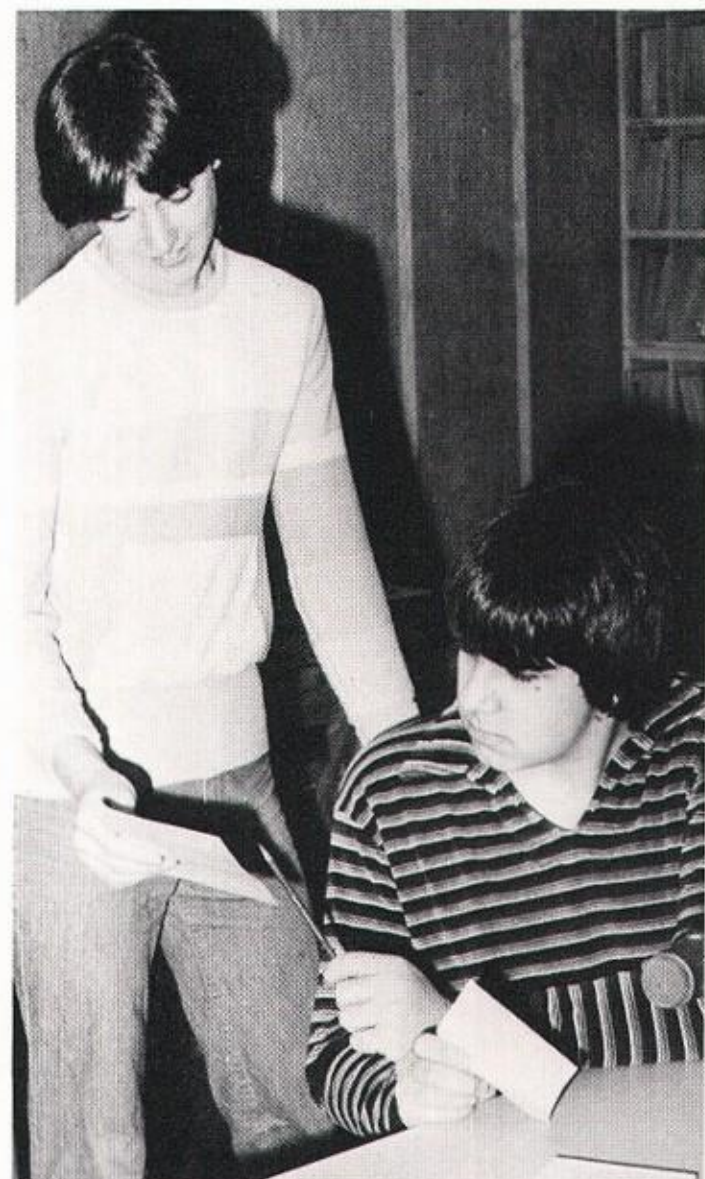
Using the skills that they have already learned, some students got a work release from school for a half day, which enabled them to hold down a job as well as gain enough credits to graduate. Other students acquired jobs through the CETA program set up by the guidance department; salaries for these jobs were paid by the government.

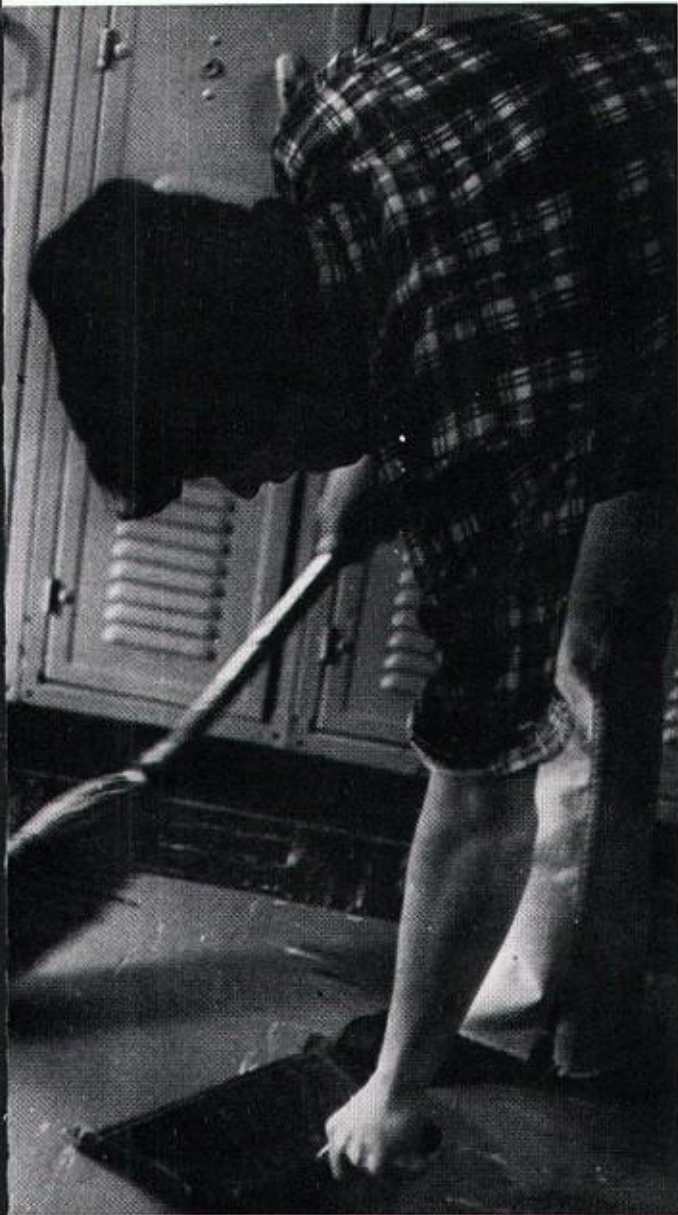
Tutoring was another method by

which some students chose to learn. Along with helping the student being tutored, this set-up was also a benefit to the tutors. The tutors found that in teaching a subject, they learn a bit more themselves.

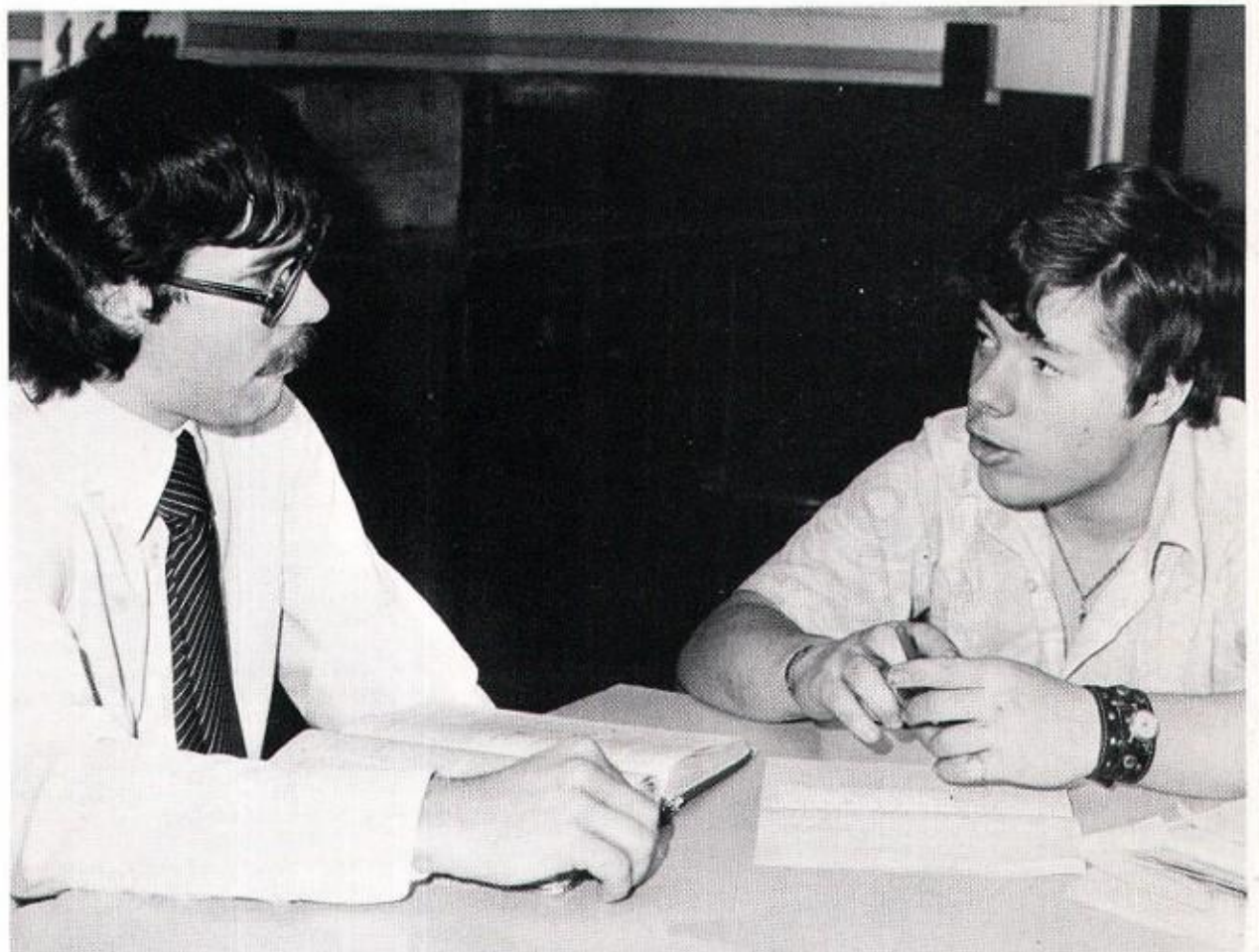
Differences in interest separated many of the paths down which some other students went to learn on their own: volunteer work for hospitals, fire departments, and various charities. Others ventured in yet other directions like bowling, communications, and student counseling. No matter what the choice, these outside experiences proved profitable in that the involved students learned many things not taught in school.

Ready to go on the air, John Viglo (right) takes a minute to read over a phoned in question taken by Tom Kantor.





Working under the CETA Program, Mike Winger (left) performs general maintenance tasks after school hours.



Discussing the strategy of some of the World War I battles is part of the tutoring Kevin Atkinson (below) receives from Joseph J. Gerzina.

Rayne Drake (below) smiles while remembering her enthusiasm when selecting Vo-Tech, as she helps introduce the school to ninth graders.

Taking time out of her busy work schedule at the Chamber of Commerce, Bev Riley (below) stops typing long enough to smile at the camera.

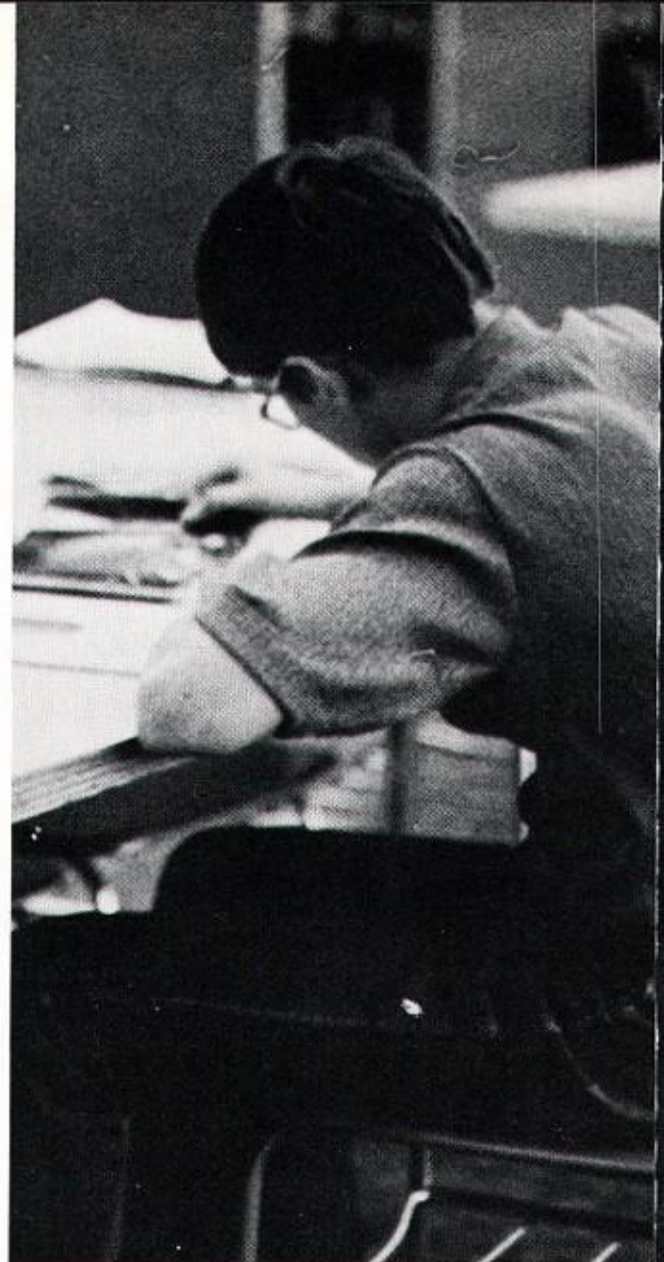




Library aides Patty Carson and Sheri Mishler (above) give assistance to Janet Zurovchak who is signing out a reference book.

Making use of his time in the library, Dave McGill (above right) prepares his history assignment for his next American Cultures class.

Sam Ridgeway's dart (right) hits the bullseye, while Sue Wright supervises during the Fall Festival at the Hydetown Elementary School.



An enlarged copy of the cover on *Titusville, an Illustrated History* is displayed by Robin Breauchy (below) during the homecoming parade.



Aides make library a value to benefit the student body

Keeping primarily to the same routine as last year, the 26 library club members headed by Arnold Fitzgerald made the library a valuable service for the benefit of the students.

Club members were able to participate in the Fall Festival and homecoming activities. The money that was made from the booths, set up at the festival, was used for their Christmas Dinner held on December 16.

Aides expressed positive opinions about their work in the library. Kristy Proper who has worked in the library

for two years stated, "I have enjoyed the responsibility I received as an aide."

Sharon Baker said, "Working in the library helped me understand more about the functions of the library, and I also enjoyed working with other students my own age; the library gave me a sense of responsibility."

Students used the library for a variety of purposes: freedom to select their own reading materials, a quiet place to do their homework, or just to meet friends.

LIBRARY CLUB (below) — *Front Row:* Head Librarian Arnold Fitzgerald, Patty Carson, Janet Zurovchak (secretary), Cheri Drake, Kathy Wilson (treasurer), Kim Davit, Kristy Proper (1st vice-president), Aide Helen Wescoat, and Kelly Whit-

man (president). *Row Two:* Tina Roy, Sheri Mishler, Sue Wright, Cindy Myers (2nd vice-president), Debbie DeMarches, Karen Dean, and John Bergstrom. *Row Three:* Chris Haris, Tim Crouch, Scott Haller, Brian Mangel, and Greg Kunz.



Dan Love (right) looks curiously at the statue of "Pan," as Miss Edith A. Boulogne tells him about an old Greek myth that accompanies it.

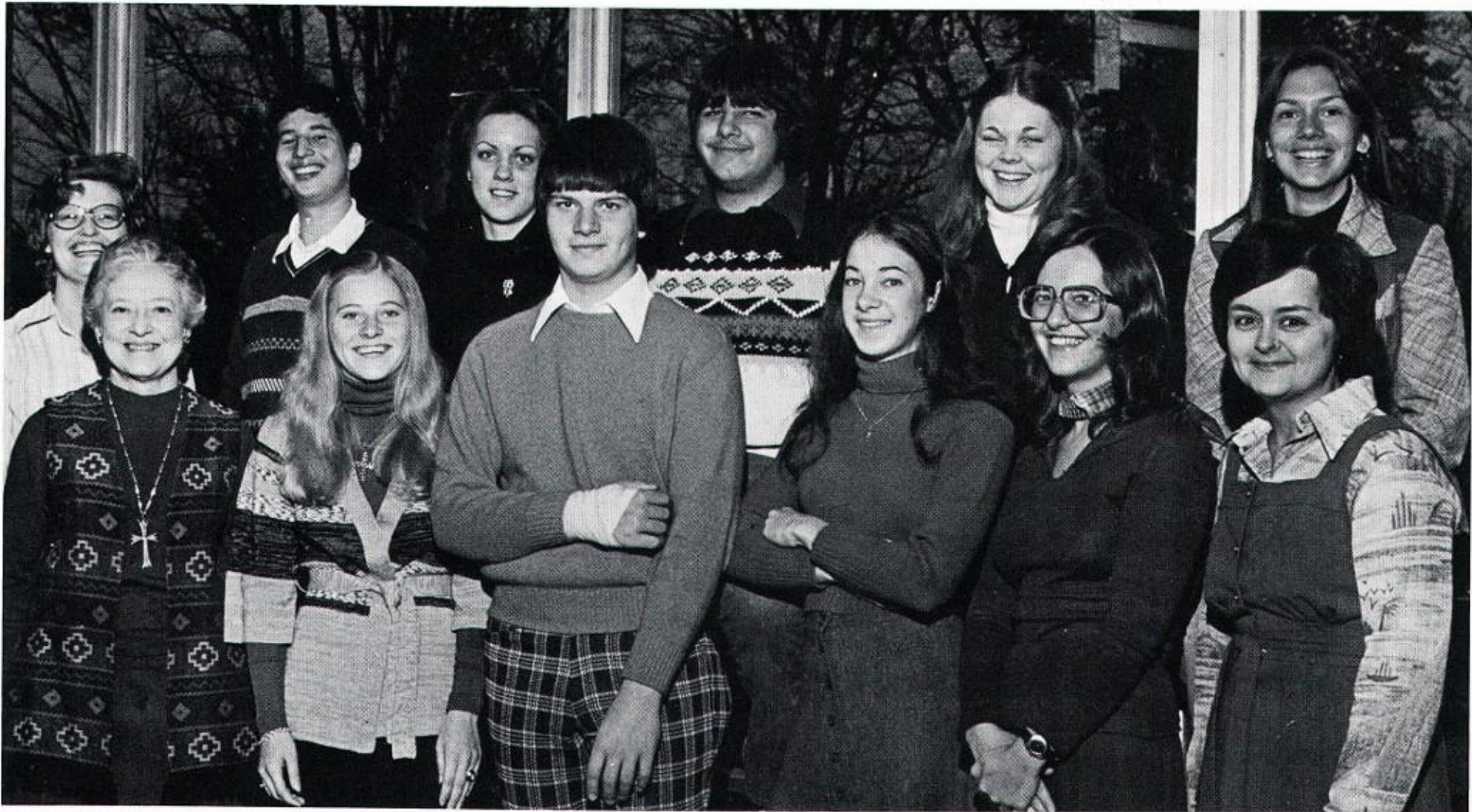
Speakers give ideas and view points on foreign countries

One of the first things accomplished in the Language Club was the election of officers. Sandy Bienio was elected president. Thom Sauber won the office of vice-president, and Beth Nagy was selected as secretary. Two students represented each language: the French representatives were Jill Shorts and Peri Howe; Vicki Landas and Joe Neville represented German; John Viglo and Larry Bernstein represented Latin; and representing Spanish were Debbie Birtciel and Kathy Hovis.

Miss Linda Y. Gregg and Miss Dorothy L. Dunkle showed slides and talked

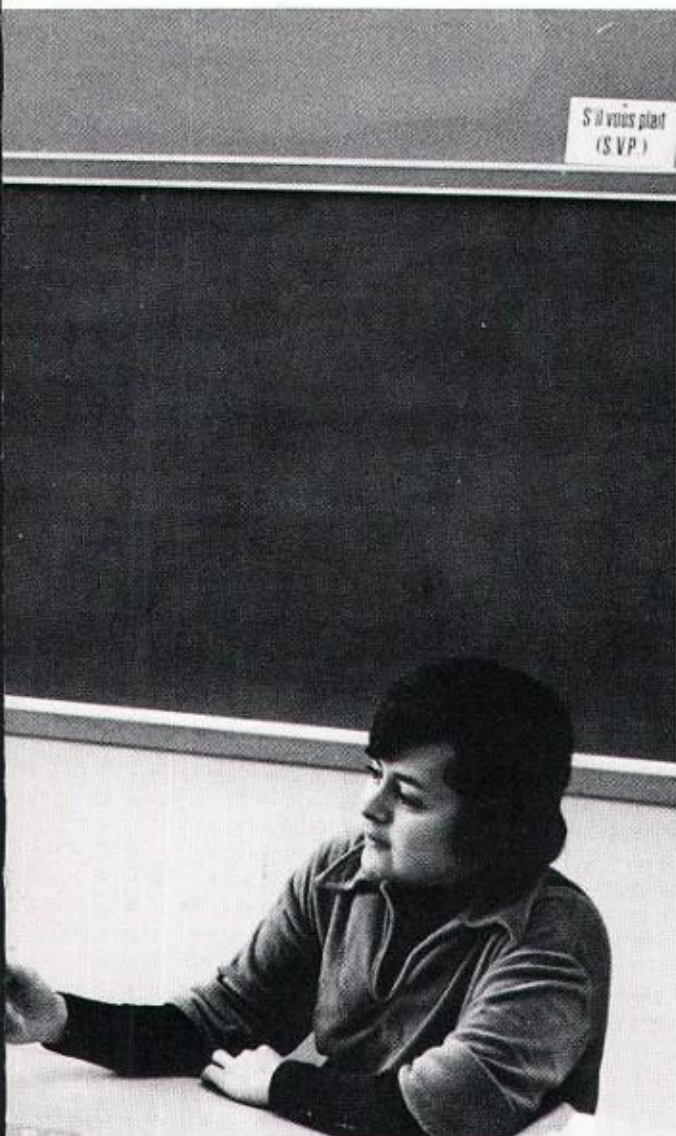
about their trip to Montreal, Quebec, Canada, for the Summer Olympics. Tracie Beightol, an AFS exchange student who visited Turkey, gave a slide presentation on her experiences. Teachers from Slippery Rock State College spoke at one of the meetings about the possible job opportunities in the language field.

Scott Smith, Meredith Daley, and Lori Shriver went to France to learn about the French people and their customs firsthand. Joe Neville visited Germany for nine days in April.



LANGUAGE CLUB EXECUTIVE BOARD (above)
— Front Row: Mrs. Betty M. Fife, adviser; Sandy Bienio, president; Thom Sauber, vice president; Beth Nagy, secretary; Miss Diane M. Wakefield,

adviser; and Miss Edith A. Boulogne, adviser. Row Two: Mrs. Karla E. Ohl, adviser; Larry Bernstein, Perian Howe, John Viglo, Kathy Hovis and Vicki Landas, representatives.

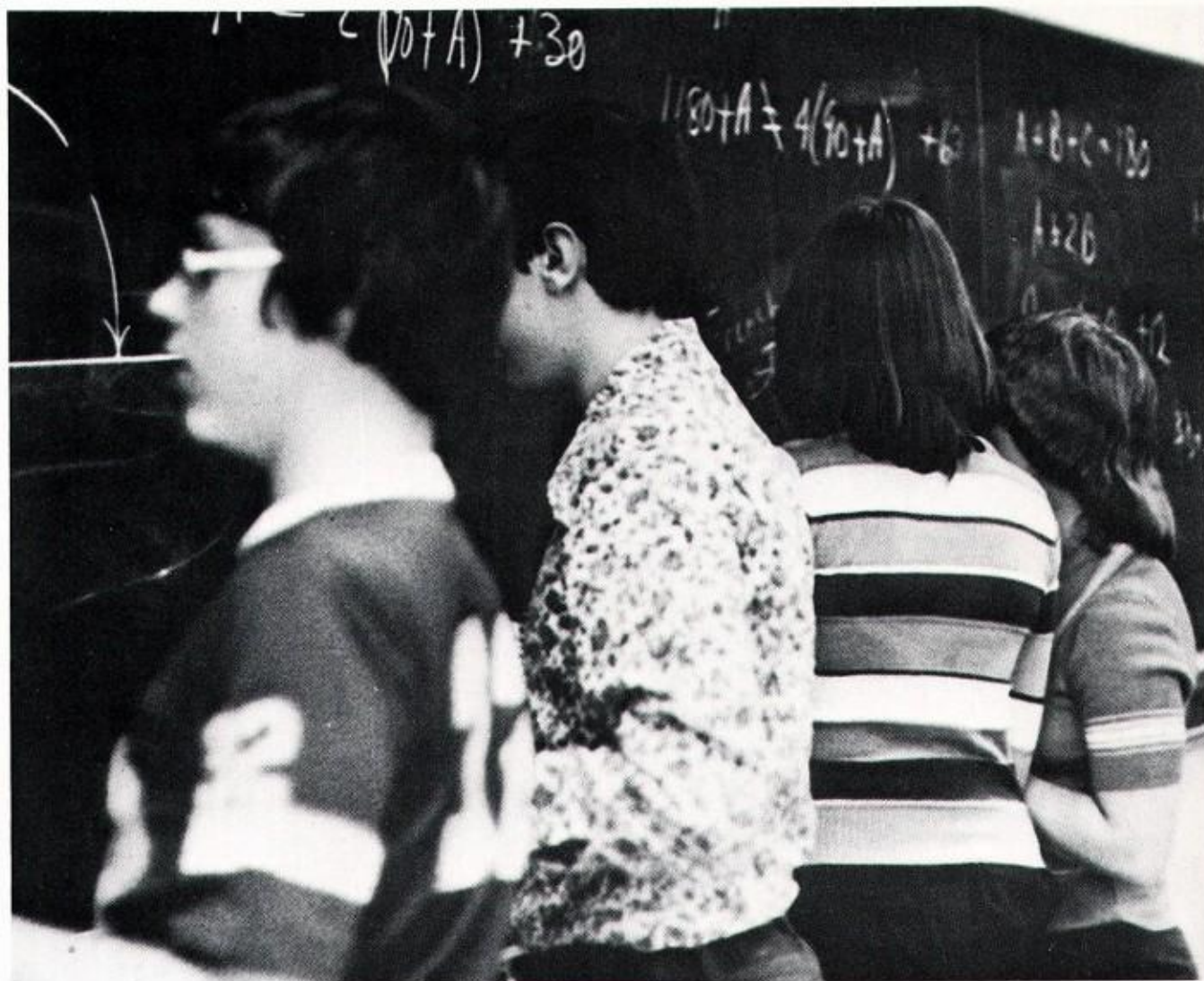


Joe Adelman (above) follows his textbook and tries to comprehend what is being said in the language lab.

Miss Edith A. Boulogne (far left) explains the forms of an irregular German verb, while Bert Paul listens attentively.

Having mastered the art of French cooking, Emilee Weis (left) samples her finished gourmet dish.

Working out various geometry problems, Jeff Jamison, Earl Barker, Becky Wheeler, and Becky Foote (right) take to the chalkboard.



Horticulture expands and general math attitude changes

Horticulture was offered by the Science Department for both semesters due to the high student interest in the course. Throughout the year there were sixty-five students who wanted to get their hands into "mother earth."

The agriculturally minded students learned how to make soil and water checks, propagate plants, and how to manage their own gardens. The classes went on trips which took them to Oil Creek Valley Nursery, Love's Tree Farm, and Wilcox's Greenhouse and Nursery. "I love it," said Rick Repasky, "you get to go outside and go on field trips."

Five students enrolled in Nuclear Science for a second semester course. The number of students was low, but it evidently reflected the number of people interested in working with the nucleus of radioactive materials. It was recommended by James S. McQueer,

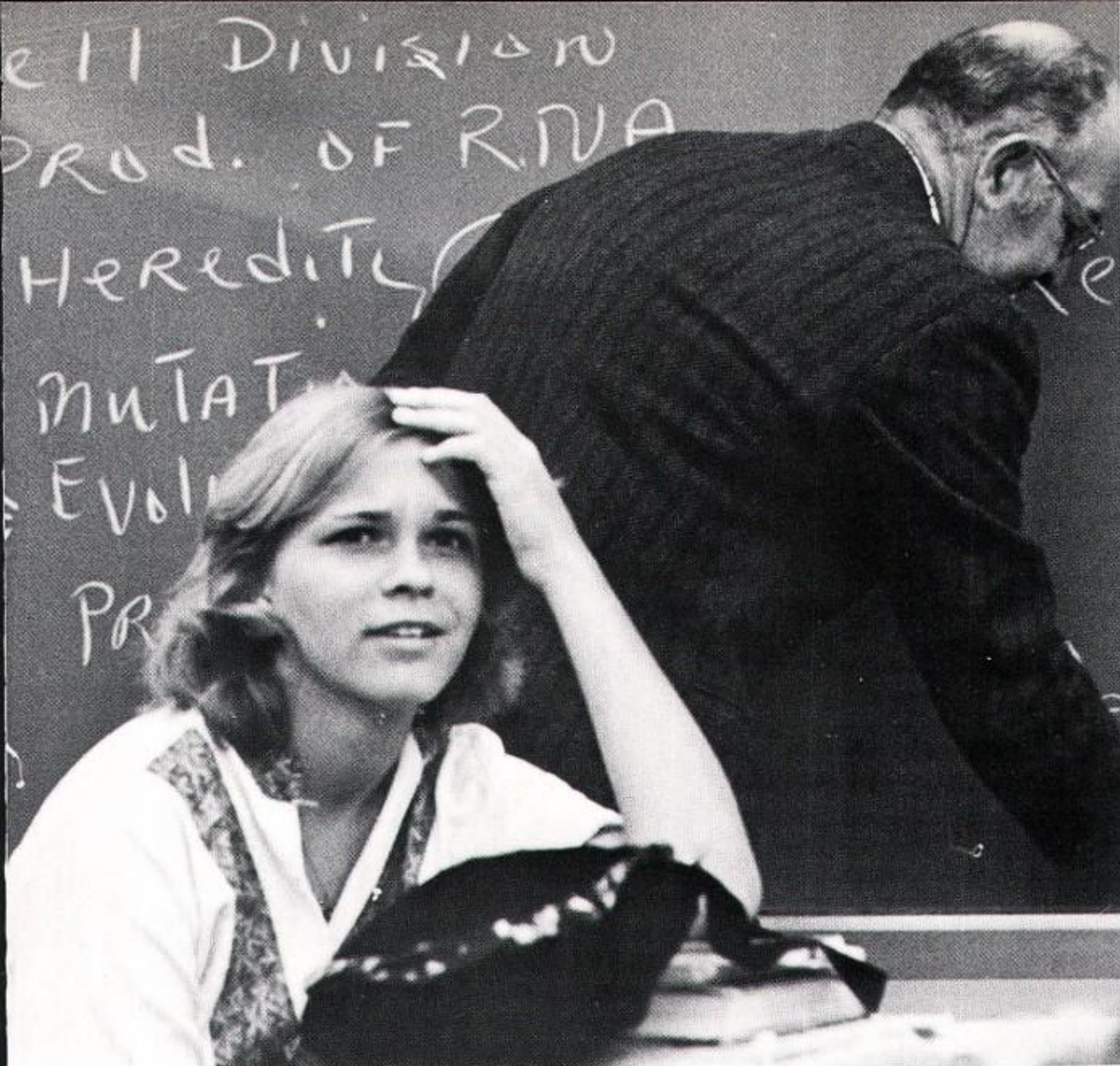
teacher of the class, that students take physics and calculus to meet the standards in Nuclear Science.

Little change was faced by the Math Department as far as its curriculum was concerned. No new books, courses, or teachers were added to the department; however, a new attitude was taken toward the teaching of business and general math.

The general math courses were altered to put more emphasis on the application of math to practical, everyday mathematical problems. Business Math, a course in the Business Education Curriculum, was partially handled by the math department in order to make a second class section available to interested students. This additional class made it possible for more students to learn the math needed to handle office and business type mathematical situations.

Taking the lid off the crucible, Jennifer Jones (right) checks the copper sulfide to make sure the excess sulfur has burned off during her big chemistry experiment.

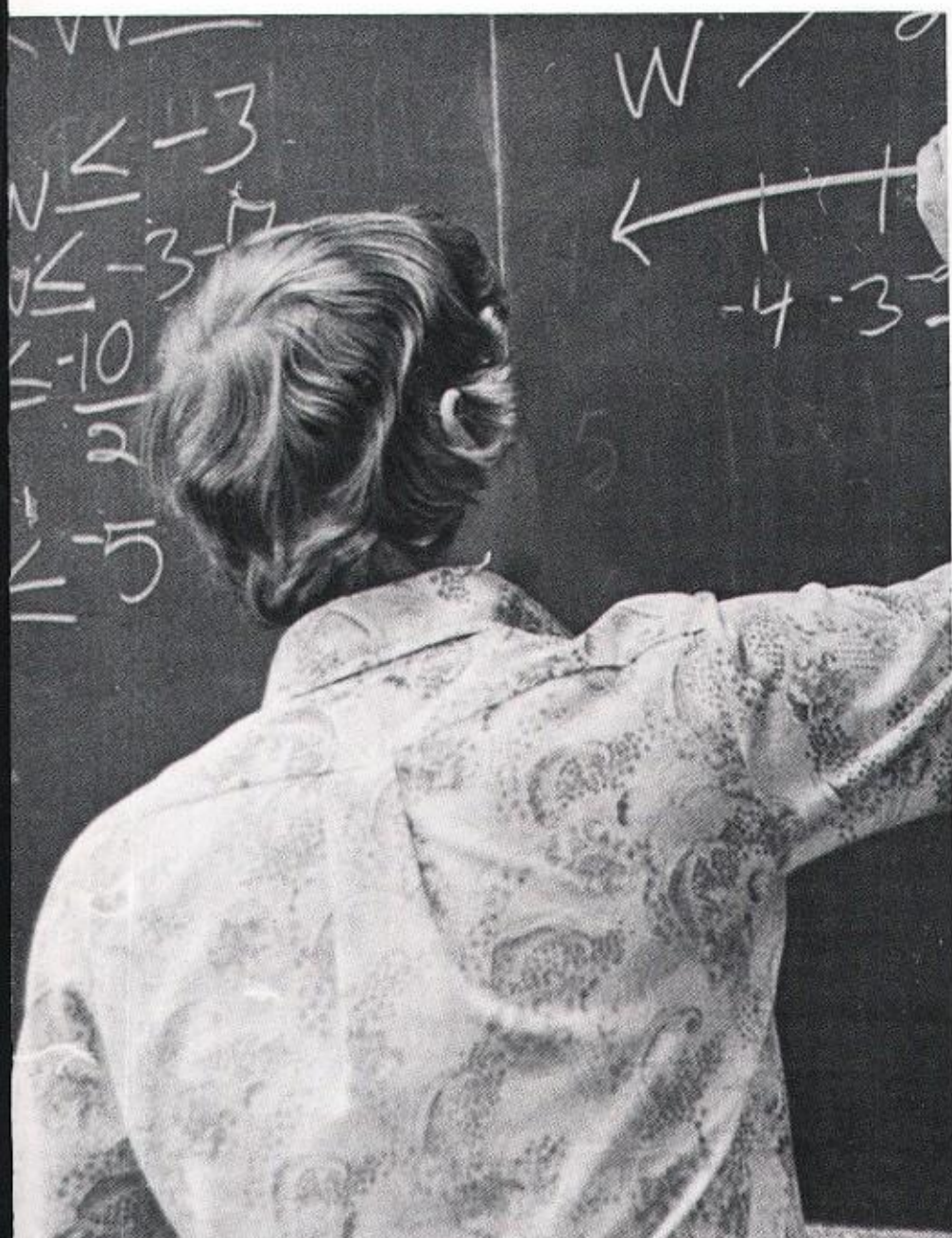




Patty Mattocks (left) is still utterly confused over the life processes taught in biology by Leland C. Mowrey.

Plotting a number line to an equation, Gary Caldwell (below left) uses his general math abilities to do his assigned problems.

Dave Love and Jim Mitchell (below) look on as Kathy Lane has a little bit of fun goofing off in chemistry, even though it is poor lab procedure.



Review of Social Studies leads to change in curriculum

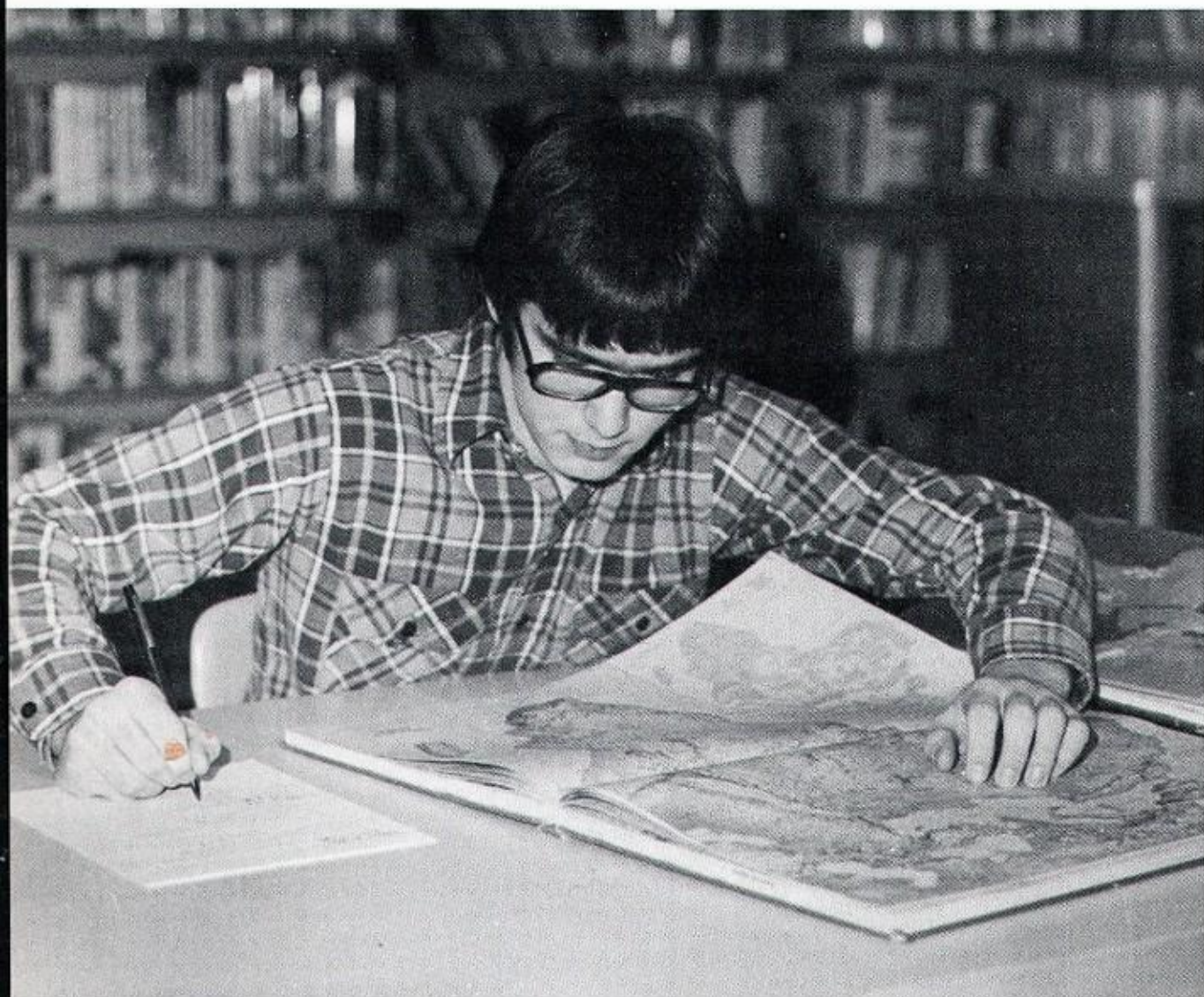
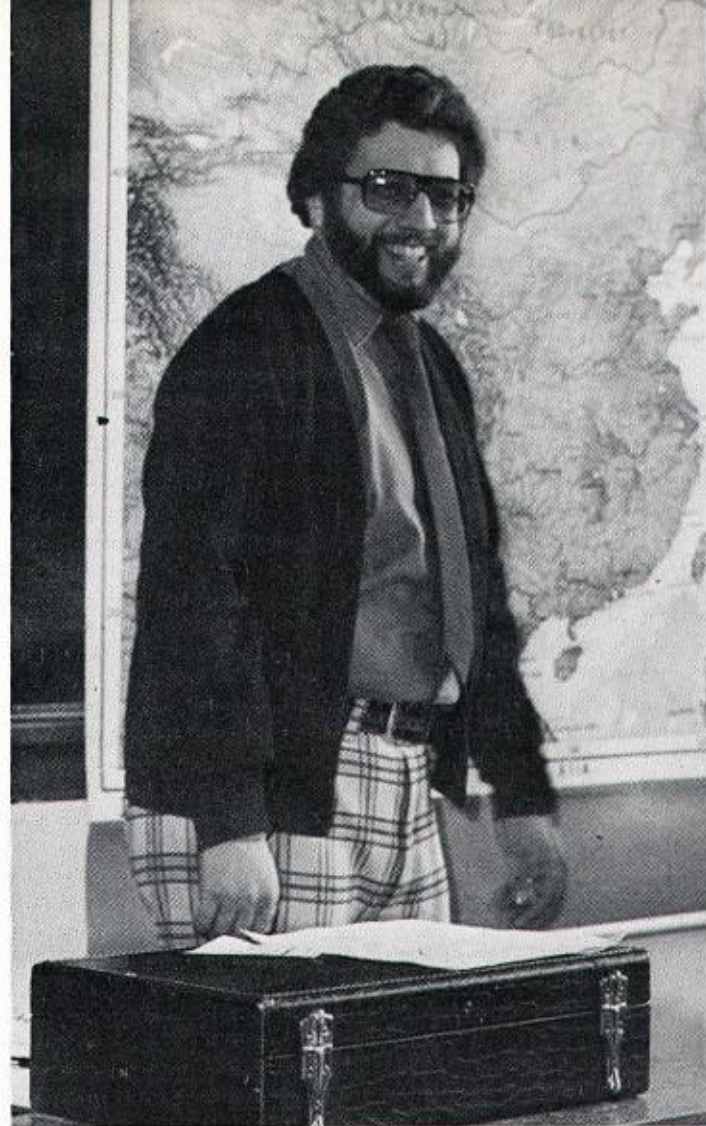
Due to a thorough review of the Social Studies Curriculum during the year, students will have had their last year of social studies mini courses, which have been offered for the last two years. The future for students taking social studies will be two semesters of history instead of the usual four mini courses. Students will be able to take a history elective for one semester.

The sophomores will be assigned to one semester dealing with 20th Century America the the other dealing with "The Law and You." The juniors will take American Government and Economics, while the seniors will be as-

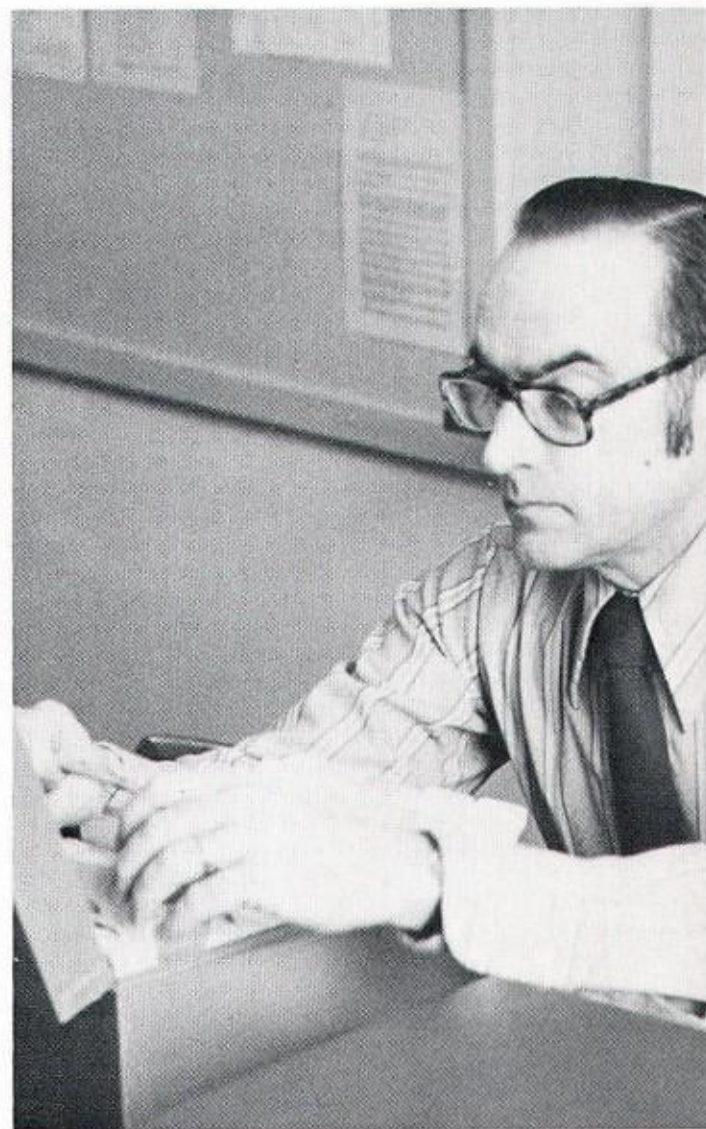
signed to two semesters of World Cultures.

The Drake History Club was dropped due to the lack of an adviser. This has been the first time the club was not included in the extracurricular activities of the school since the club started in 1949 under the direction of Miss Mabel Clark. It was then known as the Drake 59er's Club. It is the hope of the social studies faculty to get it started again and to continue its service to the school and community.

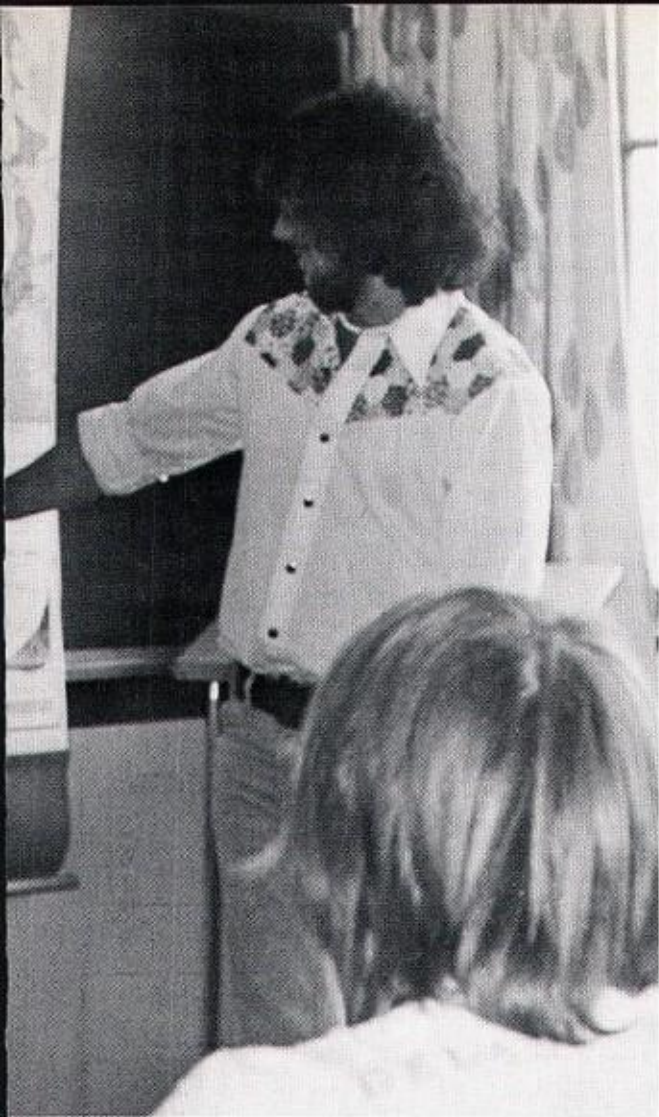
Robert W. Appel's World Cultures class (right) prepares for a map test, while Pierre Prenatt points out an island location.



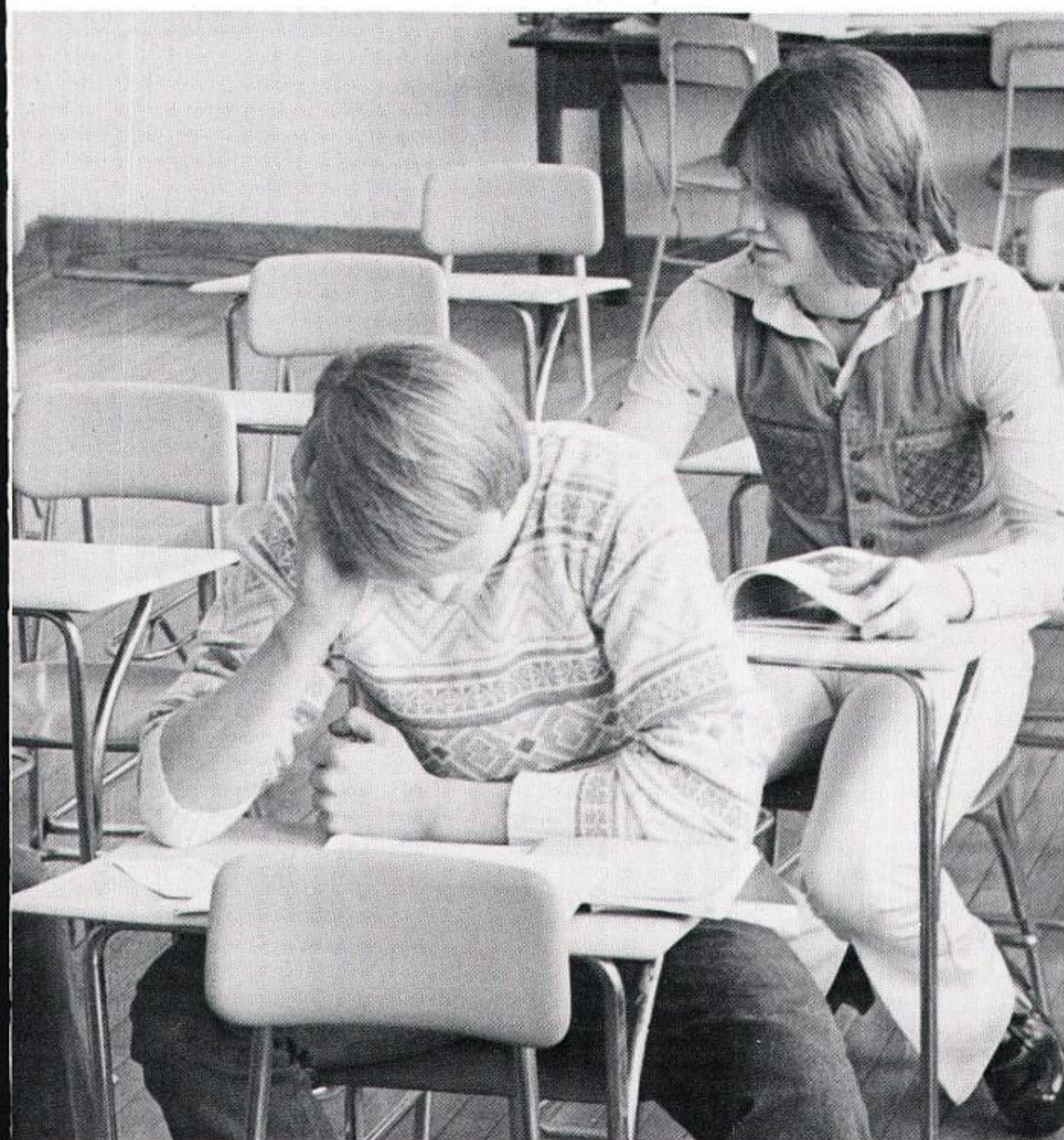
Doing his U.S. Geography assignment, Tom Cartney (above) makes a freehand sketch of the eastern seaboard and its geographical areas.



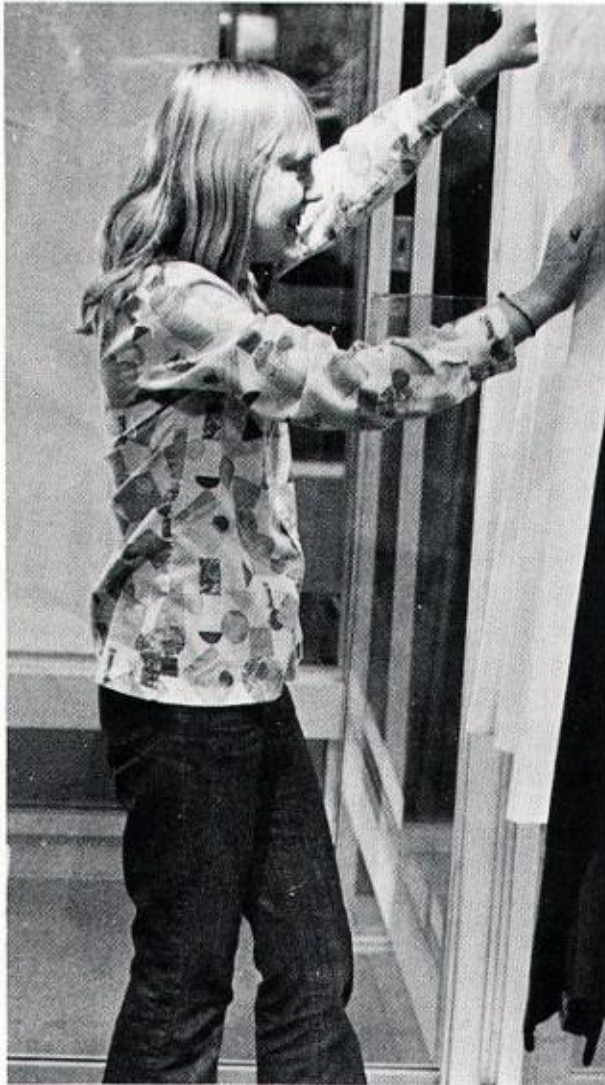
Carl R. Meinstereifel (above) works in his office rescheduling students who wish to change their social studies mini courses.



The 20th Century Wars and Conflicts class (above) copies important geographical locations while William J. Andes explains their significance.



While Mark Wescoat (left) reviews his notes for a test in social studies, Mike Ebert tries to decide on a topic for his World Cultures report.



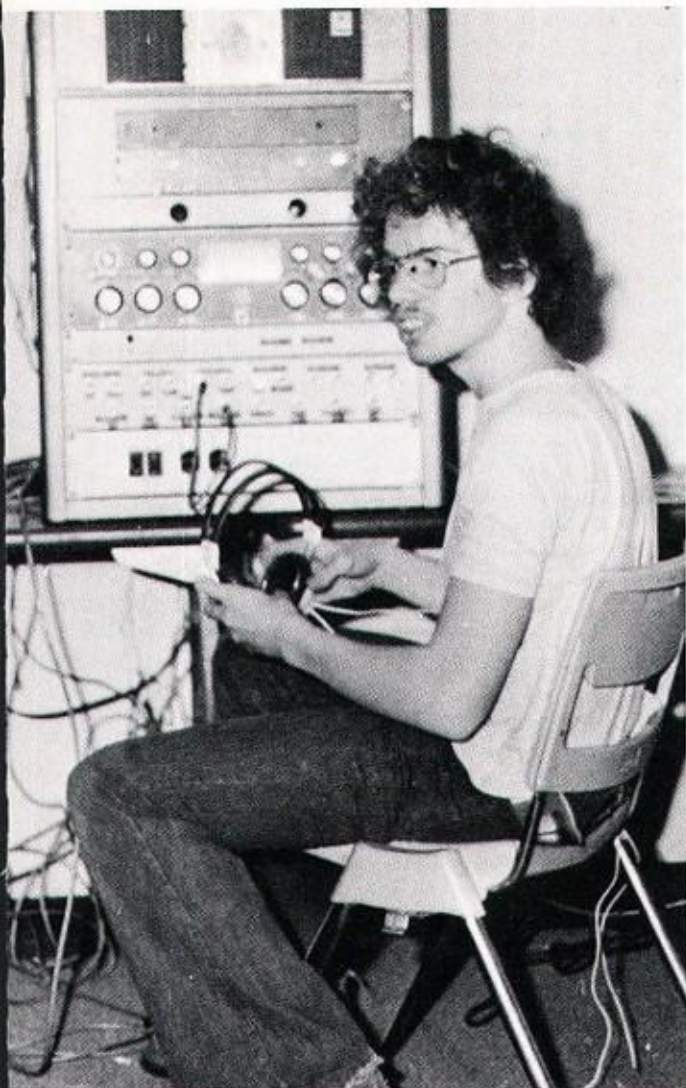
Putting on the finishing touches, Linda Anderson (above) completes her window display in the merchandising class at Vo-Tech.



Removing the tire iron, Bob Edeburn (above right) is assisted by Doug Goodwill and Karl Kalkbrenner in replacing a flat tire.

John Kolaja (right) sands down the fiber glass on the body of an Oldsmobile, until it looks like the car's original body.





John Brown (left) works on memorizing the Federal Communication Commission's rules on radio broadcasting.

Ron Joyce and Debbie Burns (below) admire the hairstyling technique Penny Anthony is using on Kim Nelson.



Carpentry Division builds a bi-level house at Vo-Tech

A \$45,000 house was built by the students at the Venango County Area Vocational Technical School at Oil City. Students in the carpentry division at Vo-Tech built a bi-level house covering 1,300 square feet, and later sold it to pay for the cost of the project.

Titusville's John Gwin was Vice-President of the Student Senate, Rayne Drake held the position of Secretary, and John Rybka was the home-school contact. The Senate sponsored three dances and provided tour guides for visitors. A representative was also sent to the Clarion Manor Intermediate Unit Number Six Forum, to participate in a discussion group dealing with student

problems.

An experimental mainstreaming program was expanded at Vo-Tech. Affecting approximately ten percent of the students, this program was planned to help mentally and physically handicapped students attain entry-level job skills and to fit into the regular classes.

A Counselor Awareness Program was also started, which takes local school counselors into the shop to give them a better understanding of what Vo-Tech is like. Titusville Sr. High School's Counselors Ron Joyce and Virginia Lackey took part in the program.



Making good use of the new Olivetti printing calculator, Ronda Rhoades (left) completes her assignment in office practice.

Carefully double-checking her figures, Julie Cole (below) works verifying account balances for the accounting firm of Olmes & Dickson.



Business Education selected by 28% of student enrollment

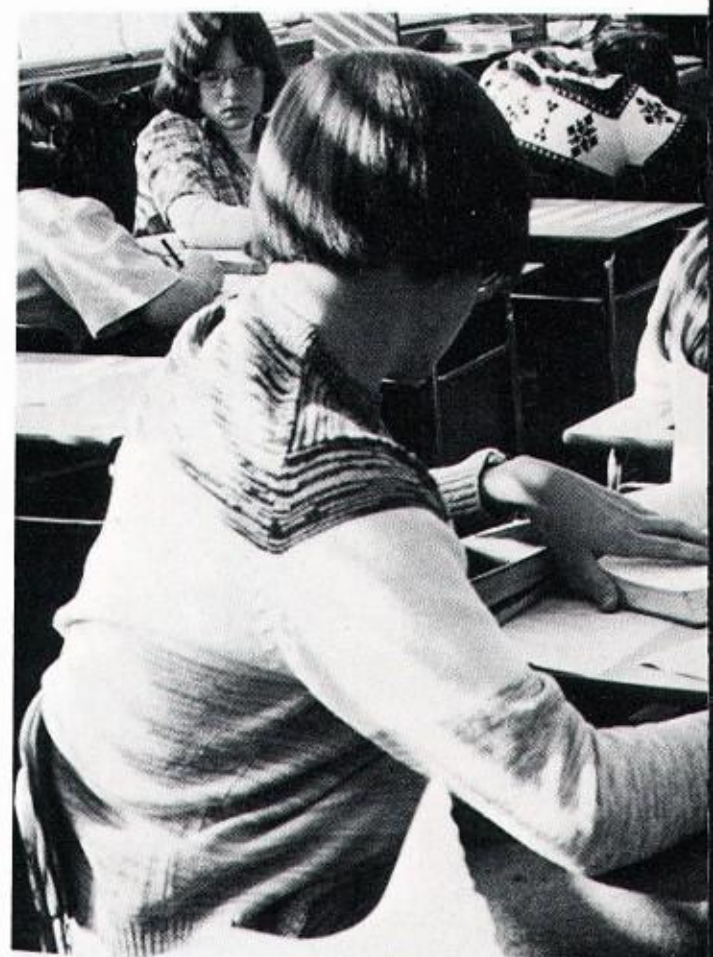
Although school-wide enrollment was down, the enrollment increased percentage-wise in the Business Education Department. Twenty-eight percent of the school's student body was involved full time in the three Business Education curriculums. Altogether 222 students were involved: 75 sophomores, 82 juniors, and 65 seniors. Another 149 students took business subjects as electives, making a total of 371 students taking at least one business education subject.

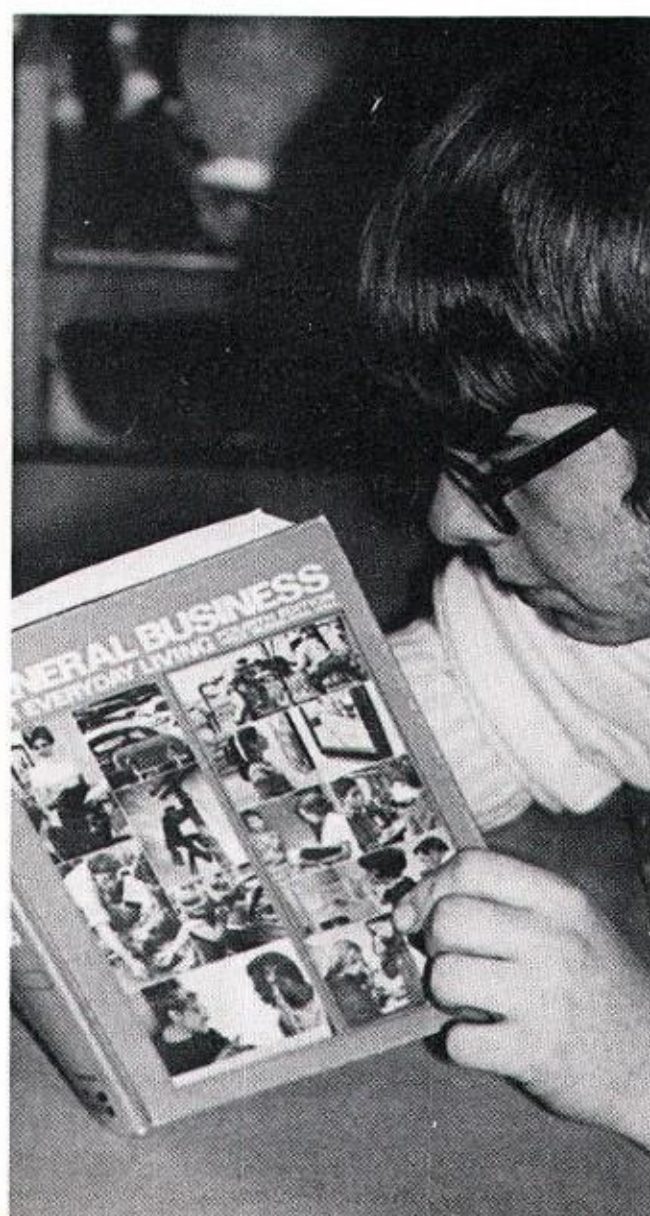
The Business Education Department received a Federal Grant of \$5,300, which was used to purchase office and audio-visual equipment and materials. A combination slide and filmstrip projector; heavy duty cassette tape recorder; four calculators for the accounting room; three printing calculators of various models for the office practice

room; and seventeen electric typewriters, including a Corrective Dual Pitch Single Element IBM Typewriter were among the items purchased. Also bought through the grant were wall charts and posters for the typing and shorthand classes, and various types of class projects and activities.

General Business was conducted a new way under the direction of Miss Darlene R. Charcalla. Students not only received instruction in the basics of business, but were given jobs, paid to go to class, and given the responsibilities of paying bills and filing income tax reports. The objective for the end of the year was to be financially secure in the following areas: have insurance for their car, home, and life; own a car; and have an apartment furnished with the necessities of everyday living.

Rays of sunshine brighten the atmosphere of an Accounting I class (below), while the students work on the combination journal.





Carrie Tisi (above) does the extensions for shipping and purchasing orders on the Monroe Printing Calculator in Office Practice.

While on co-op, Cassie Sloan (above left) answers with a cheerful hello while making appointments for patients to see Dr. Barbara Barnes.

Larry Roof (left) reviews the basic of banking and consumer finance for an upcoming test in his General Business class.

Robert W. Appel (right) looks pleased that Bonnie Campbell has finished her six hours of driving.



Two changes occurred in driver's education. A new special edition Dodge Aspen, blue in color, was donated by Northwest Motors for behind the wheel training. The second change was the time available for the students to drive. The time was shortened from eight to six periods a day. This change was due to the need for more social studies teachers, several of whom gave behind the wheel training.

The reality of driving the family car came about because of the careful teaching of Richard E. Stewart, in his safety education classes.

The students met three days a week for half of the year. During this time, they had to learn all the rules and regulations of driving and the safety measures to ensure their own and other people's safety on the road.

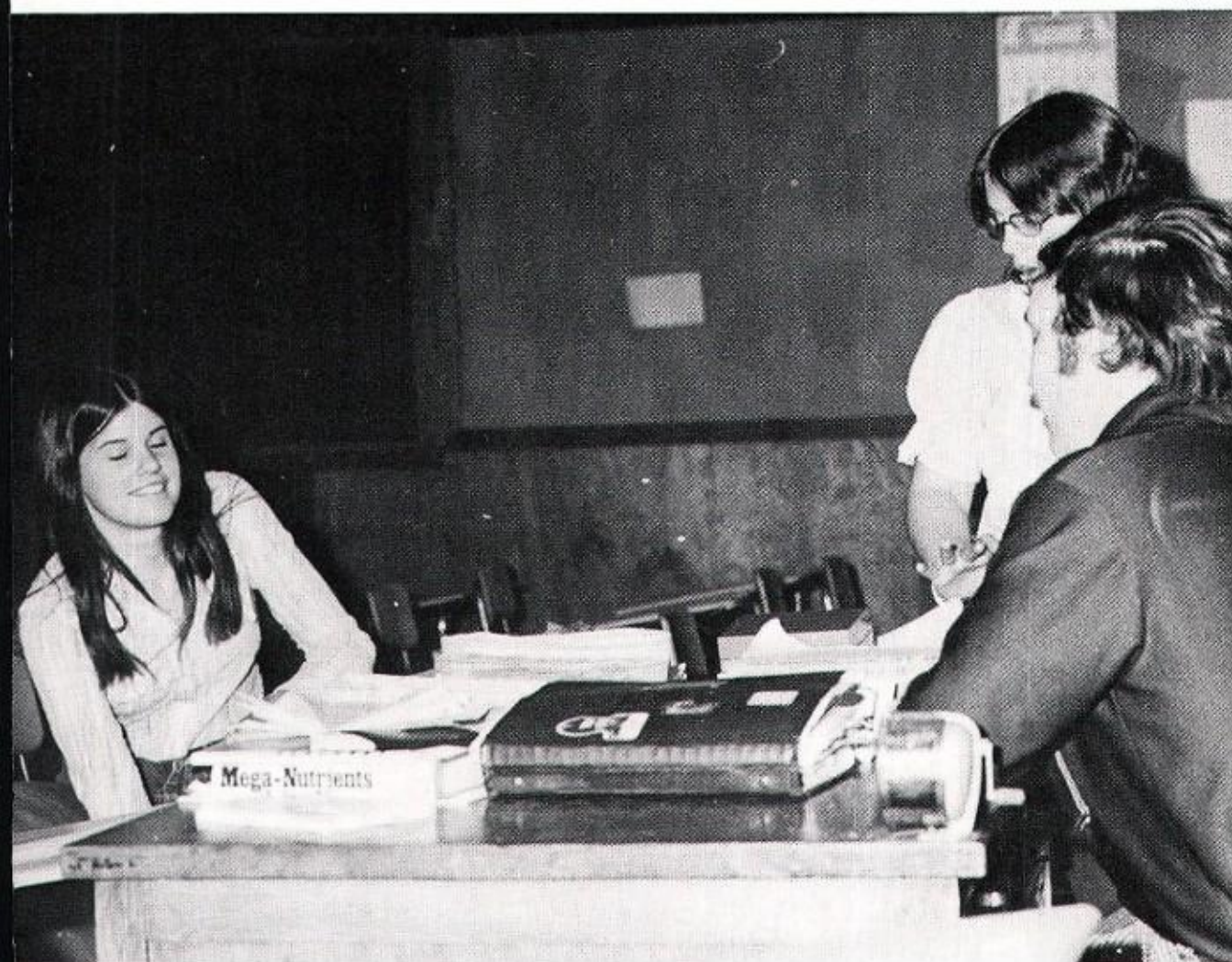
Karen Dean (right) takes a minute to think before starting the driver education car, while Instructor Joe Chalmers buckles up.

Changes strike driving dept.; get new car and driving time cut

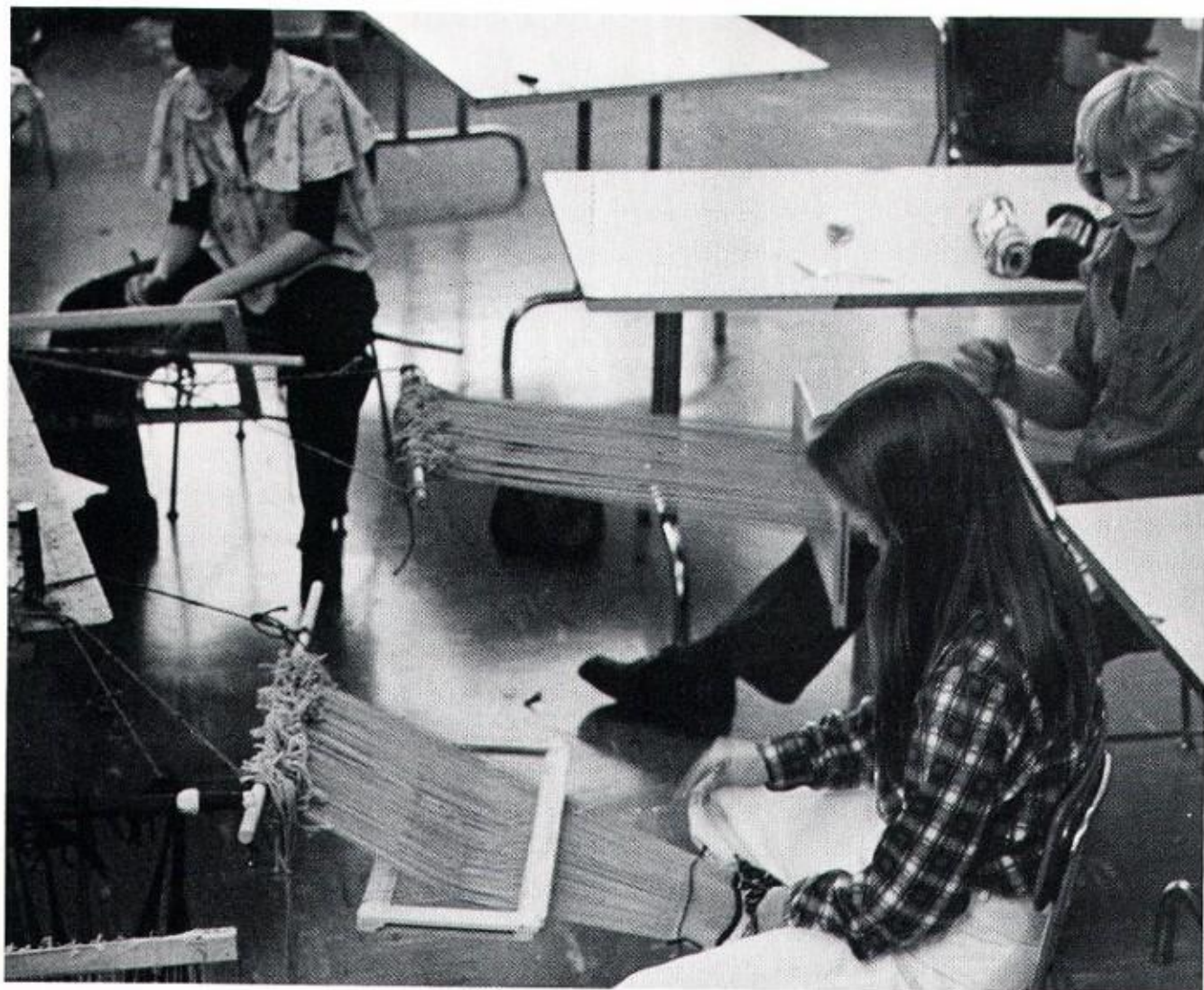




Vicki Landas and John Shriver (above) listen while Instructor Robert Appel explains the cooling system of the standard automobile engine.



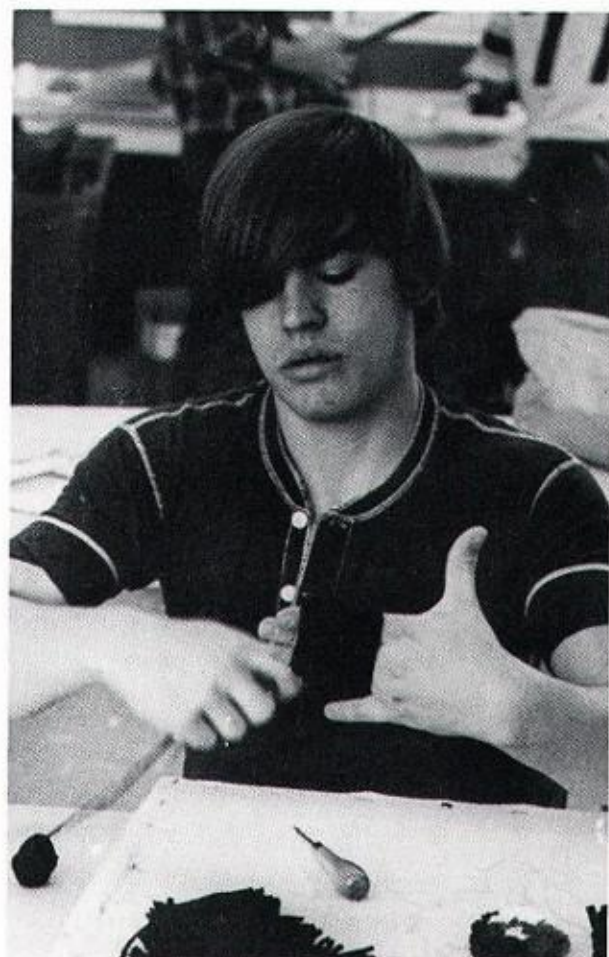
In safety education, Karen Lehman, Richard E. Stewart, and Robin Sibble (left) go over the do's and don'ts of passing another automobile.



Strung out all over the art room working on their wall hangings, Bonnie Campbell, Bill Adelman, and Chris Irwin (above) work their looms.

Adjusting the lighting for the correct angle, Jim Bly (right) sets up for his next photography project in Commercial Art.

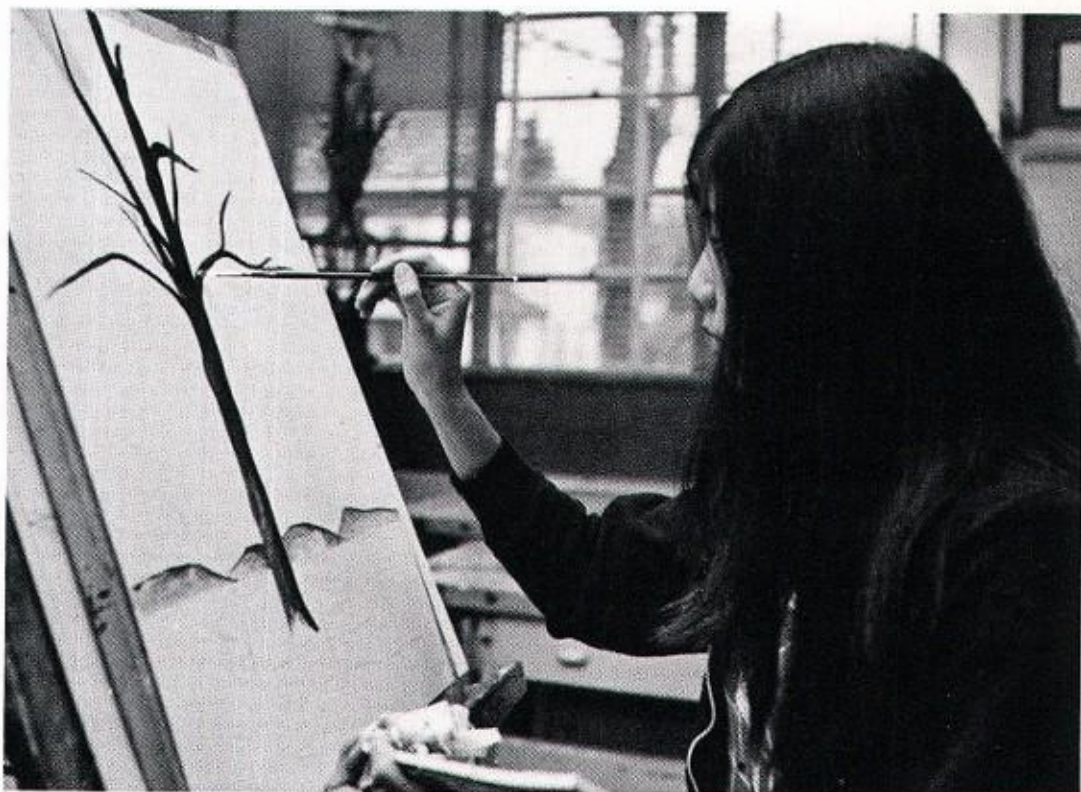
John Bergstom (below) winds out yarn he will need to do his original rug design in crafts class.





Making an attempt at bending wire sculpture into the position needed, Debra Thompson (left) hammers away.

Maliwan Wanisiree, "Toy," (below) applies a stroke of color to her fall scene being done in oil paints for fine arts class.



Concentrating deeply on his weaving project, Tim (above) finds a new relaxing hobby.

Commercial Art "draws" the attention of more students

More students sharpened their pencils and took to the drafting tables as the enrollment in Commercial Art increased.

Those who took the course gained knowledge in the fields of advertising and photography. "Commercial Art gives you an opportunity to observe the principles that are used on us, the consumers," explains Ralph A. Hargest, instructor of the course.

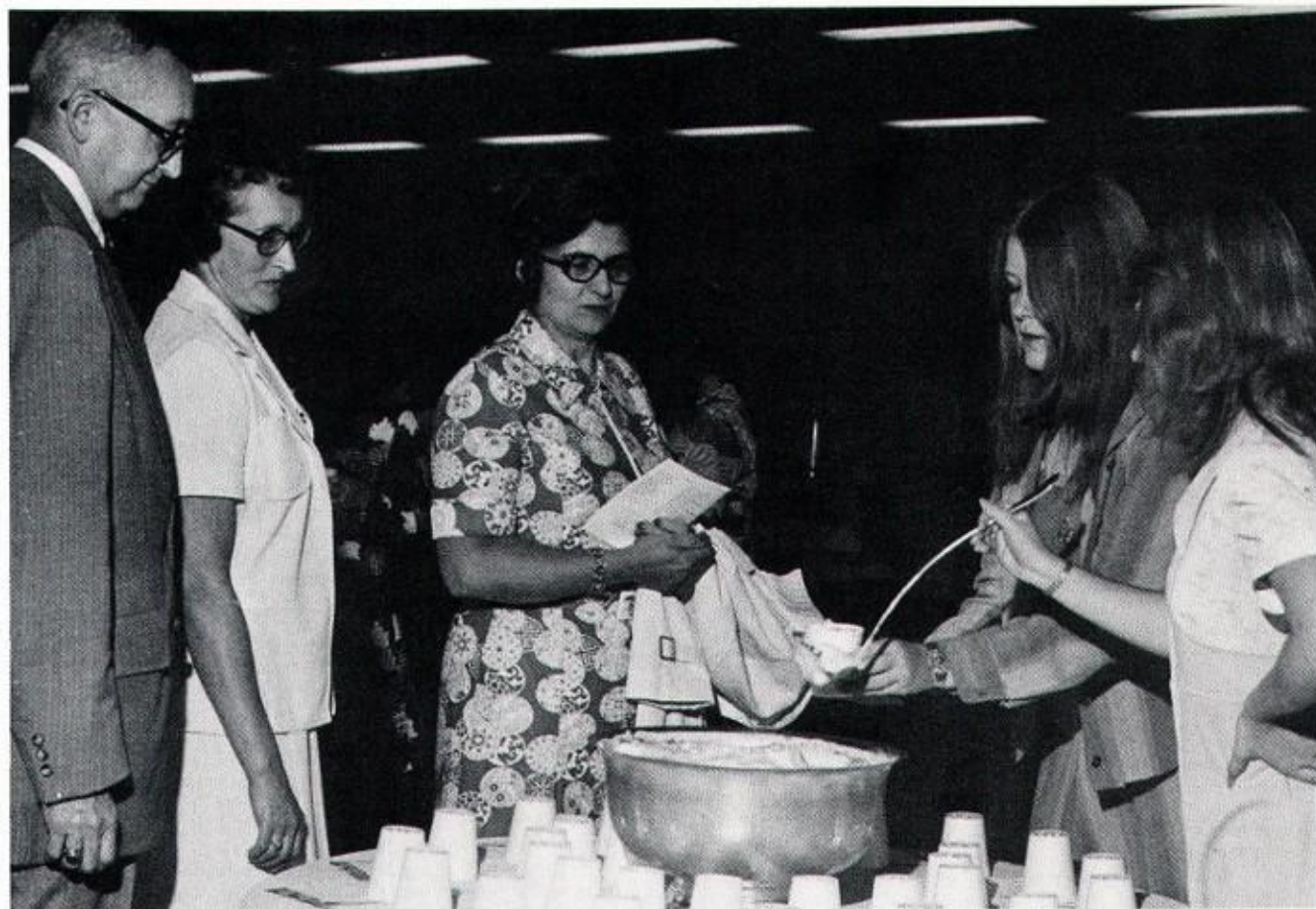
Many projects required students to take, process, and print their own photography. Other assignments included lettering projects, doing different layouts, and making advertisements for

Sumethin' Else Day.

Persons with a high interest in pursuing a more advanced art program participated in Fine Arts II, which went into depth in oil painting, water color, wood and metal sculpture, and other advanced areas of art.

For the fourth year, some of the art students ventured to Falling Waters so they could take in the beautiful scenery and the unusual architecture of the house designed by Frank Lloyd Wright. The house hangs over the top of a waterfall near Uniontown, Pennsylvania.

Robin Winninger and Anita Moore (right) serve punch to Mrs. Mary Dunkle, Mrs. Wilda Yakish, and Jack J. Dile at the reception in honor of Miss Mabel Clark and her book *Titusville, an Illustrated History*.

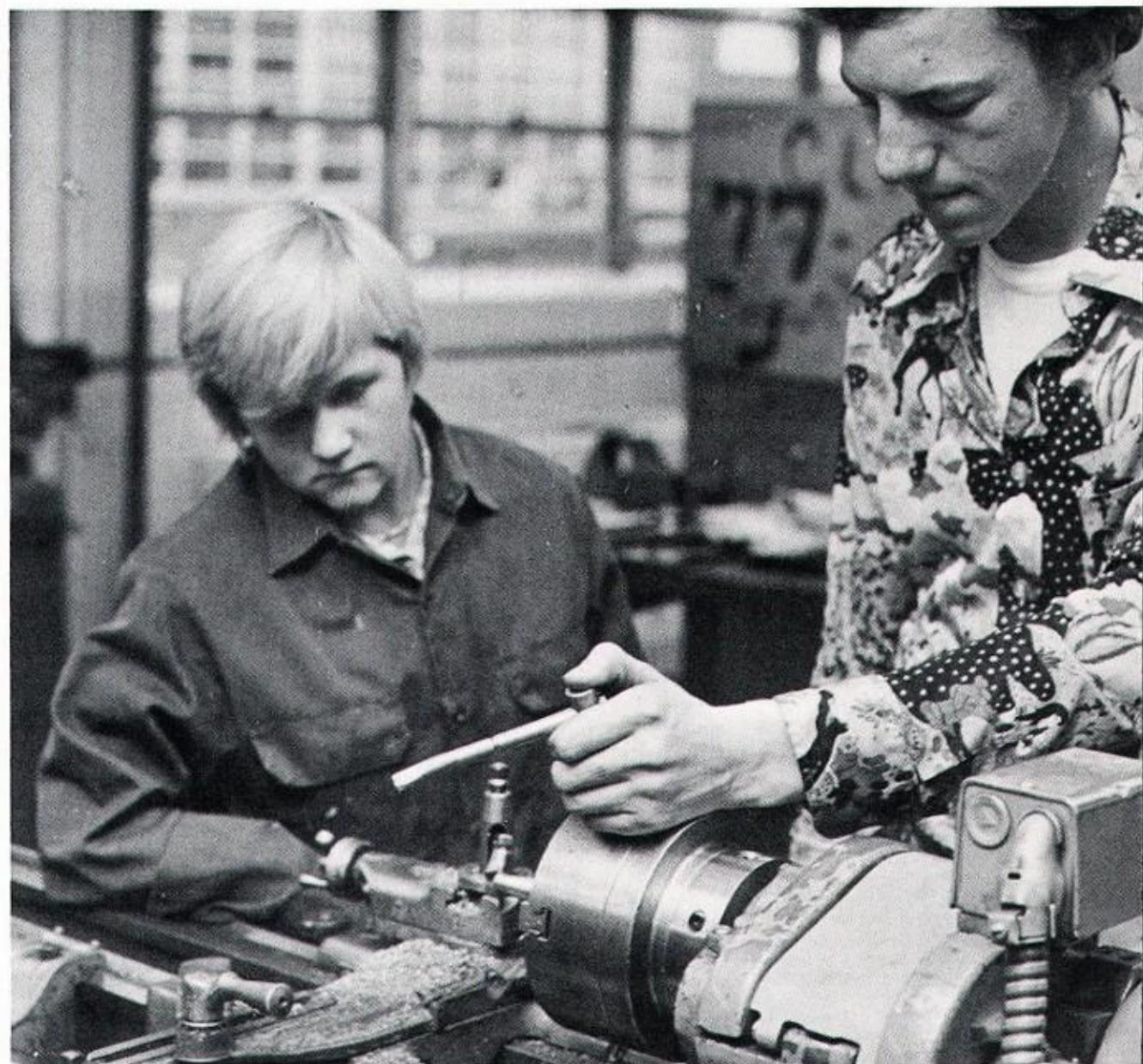


School history was made as the first girls joined the Advanced Wood Shop class. Sharon Baker, Sue Brink, Esther Cook, and Mary Jane Hunt were the first girls to take the advanced course.

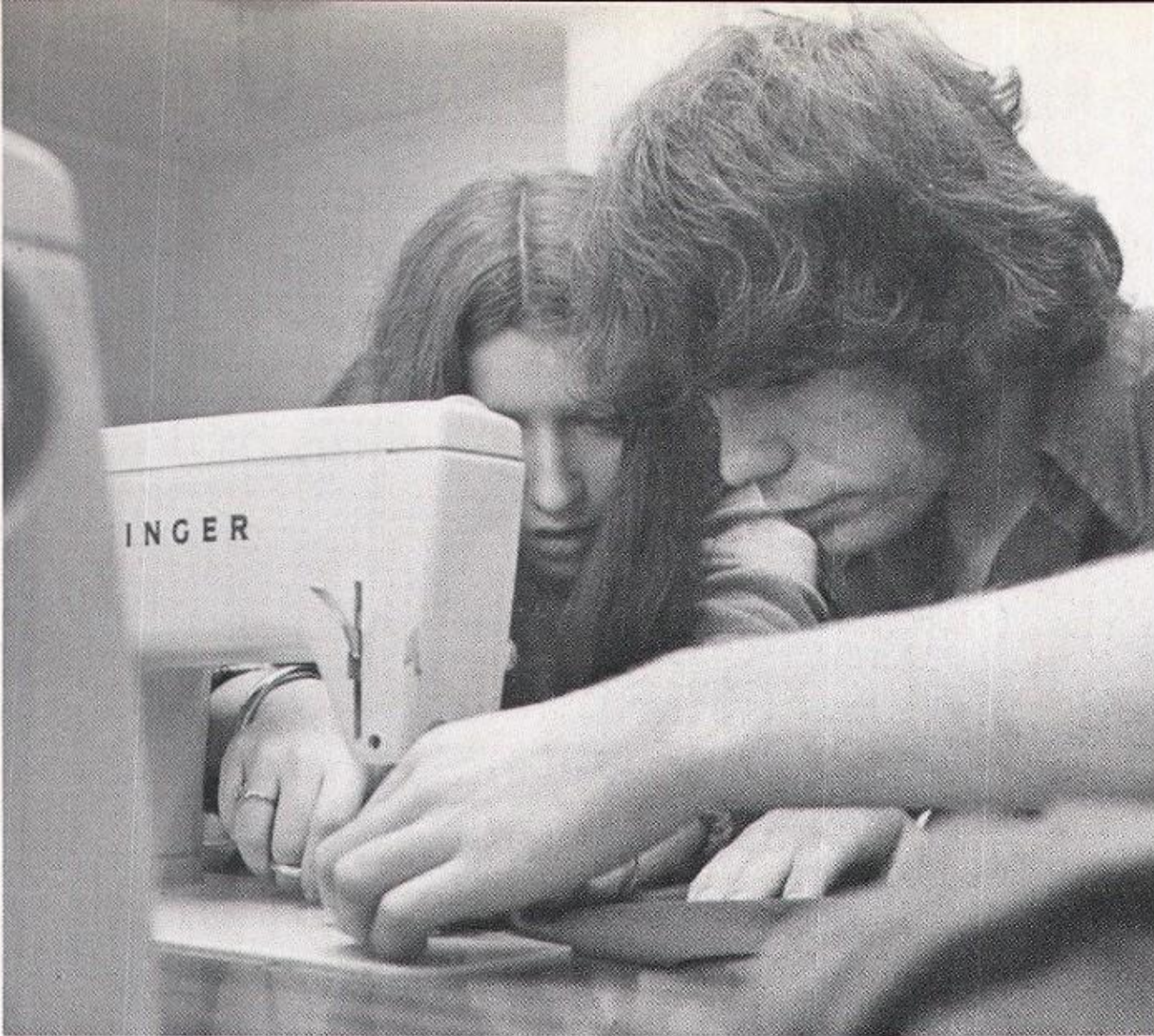
Home Economics added new units of study dealing with Home Furnishing and Crocheting. Home Economics students went to the Cherry Hill Furniture Factory at Union City in March, and the other practical arts classes also took field trips. The architectural drawing students went to the house of Robert I. Morris on North Perry Street and Leo L. Bly's house on the corner by the school, for a close look at architecture being put to use. Don E. Henderson spoke to the classes on the subject of electrical wiring and insulation.

The students in Graphic Arts worked in the expanded print shop in junior high. They were responsible for all the printing done by the school: senior high newspaper, junior high newspaper, programs for the senior play, and Nativity Scene advertisements. Some printing was also done for non-profit organizations like the Lion's Club and the Hospital Auxiliary.

Girls make more school history by taking advanced wood shop



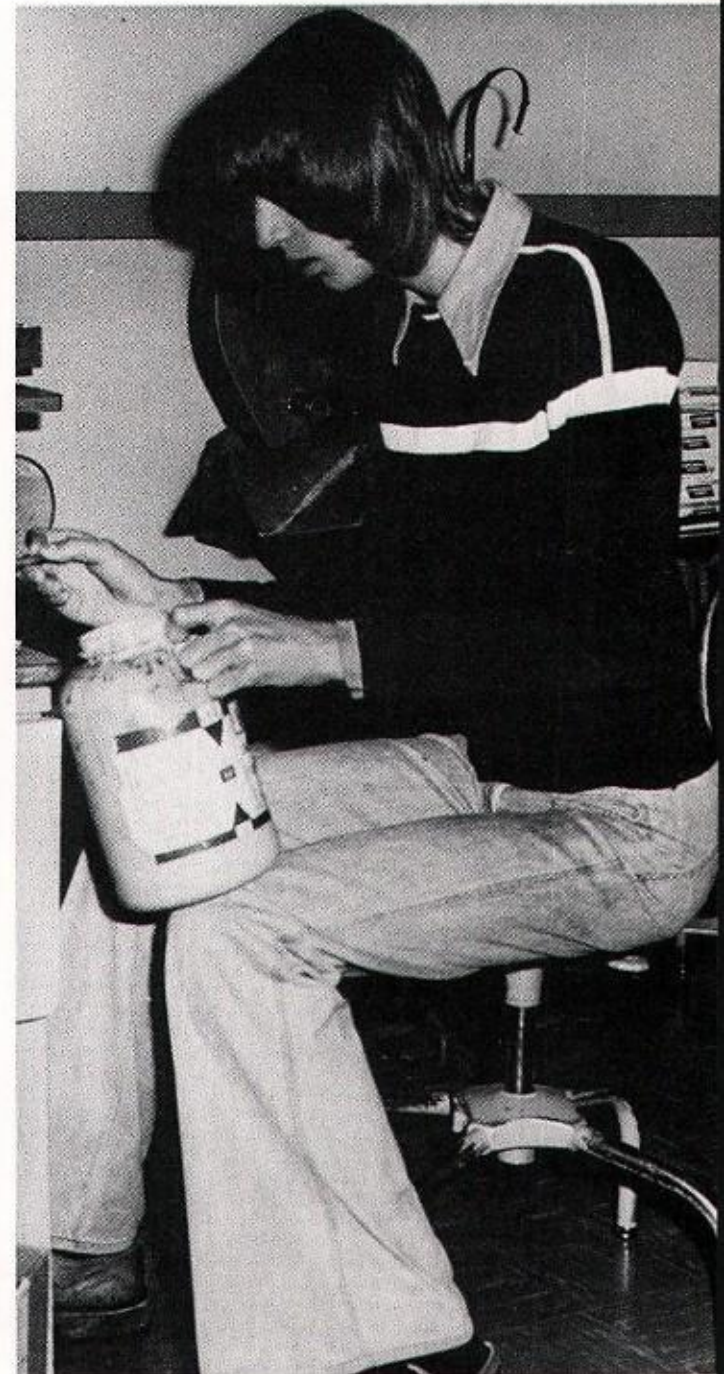
Ceora Martin and Bill Ender (right) prepare the metal lathe for operation in machine shop.



Mike Cartney (left) watches how Patty Daye skillfully cuts the threads holding his home economics project to the sewing machine.

Keeping a steady hand, Dan Whitehill (below left) cuts a piece of wood to the required length for his wood shop assignment.

Using a paintbrush, John Shriver (below) paints the binding on scratch pads with glue in graphic arts class.





Grouped in its formal arrangement, the THS Concert Band (above) poses in uniform with Director Charles B. Anderson.



Mary Kay Carson (above) does a solo on "Variations on a Theme by Haydn," during a regular first period concert band rehearsal.

Roger Carlson, Lane Fortney, and Jim Bly (right) rehearse Reed's "Greensleeves" in the auditorium for the Christmas Concert.





DISTRICT BAND MEMBERS (left) — *Front Row:* Mary Kay Carson, Becky Roggenkamp and Elizabeth Locke. *Row Two:* Larry Bernstein, Lane Fortney, Mark Bennett, and Dan Mapes.

Practicing a selection from "A Chorus Line," Linda Sterling and Cathy English (below left) try to coordinate their timing.



Guest conductor appears with Concert Band at Christmas

Miss Karen Anthony, a teacher candidate from the music department at Edinboro State College, was a guest conductor for the THS Concert Band's Christmas performance held on December 19. Miss Anthony helped Director Charles B. Anderson in the regular Concert Band practices held daily first period in the bandroom.

The Christmas Concert featured music from famous musicians: Bach, Prokofieff, Korsakov, Grainger, Rimsky, McRae, Jacoby, Reed, Markham, and Panerio. Three soloists, Jim Bly, Roger Carlson, and Lane Fortney were also featured.

District Band was held at Franklin High School on January 20-22. Seven

students who played instruments needed to form a well-balanced band were selected from Titusville: Mark Bennett, tuba; Elizabeth Locke, contra bass clarinet; Lane Fortney, trumpet; Becky Roggenkamp, cymbals; and Larry Bernstein, Mary Carson, and Dan Mapes, French horn.

The Concert Band was one of the largest Titusville High School has had in years. Its sixty-three members were divided into groups: nine flutes, four oboes, seven saxophones, eight trumpets, fourteen clarinets, seven French horns, two bassoons, three trombones, two tubas, three baritones, and four drums.



The Girls' Trio (left), consisting of Beth Holquist, Julie Spence, and Jody Carlin, sings the traditional "Christmas Song."

Snapping his fingers to the beat, Choir Director Donald E. Mowrey (below) helps his choir get the rhythm of a new song for the spring concert.



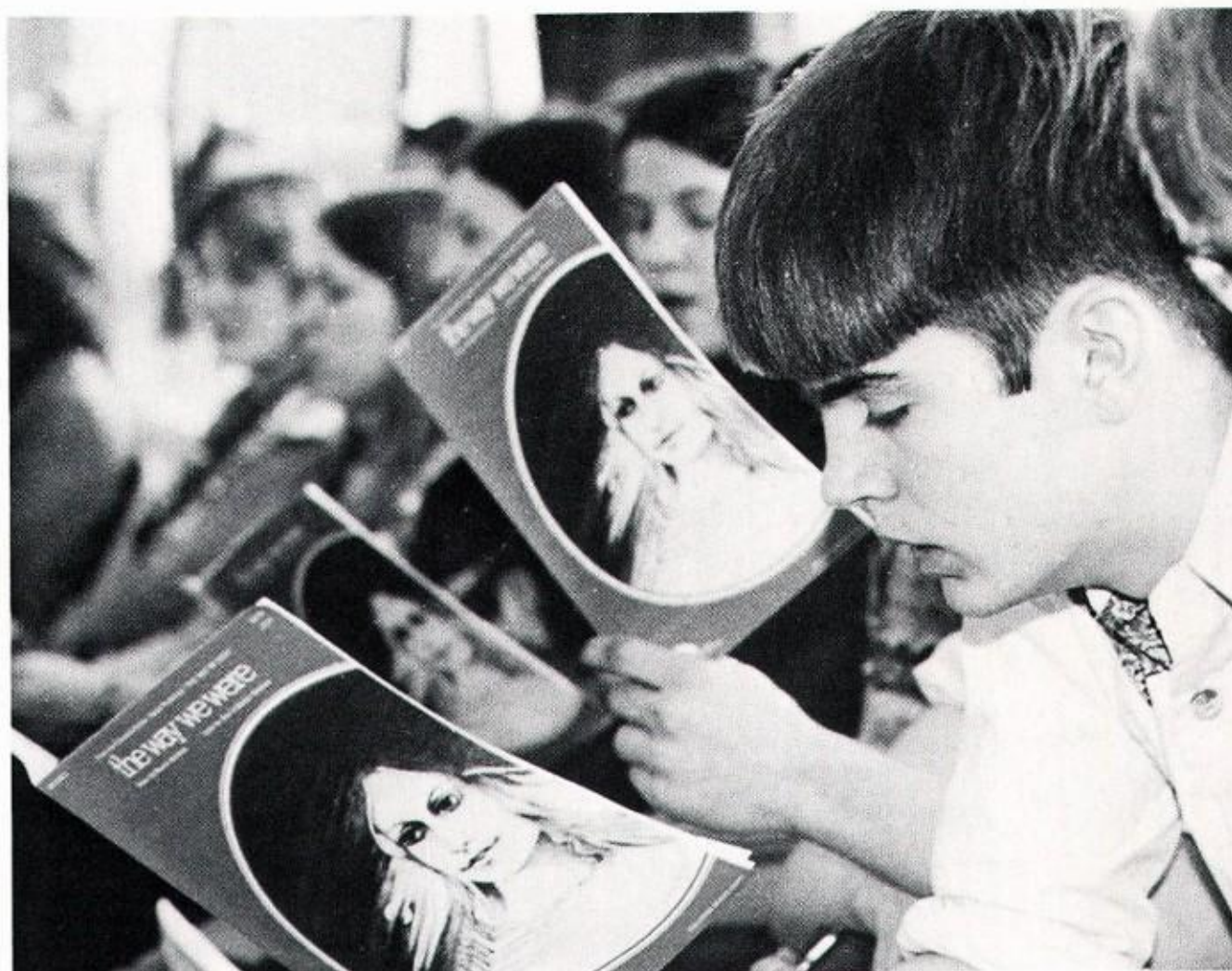
Looking at his music, Rich Waddell (below) concentrates on learning the words to the theme song of the hit movie "The Way We Were."

Prepared and ready, the choir triumphed over tiring schedule

Sending a daily cavalcade of melodies ringing through the school halls, Titusville High School's Mixed Choir practiced in preparation for their annual concert appearances.

Christmas proved to be the most hectic portion of the year for the members. Close to twenty programs were presented throughout the month of December. The choral groups were called upon to perform for several area organizations: the Titusville Women's Club, Service League, YWCA Weight-watchers Club, and the Presbyterian Women's Association. Several assemblies for the junior and senior high students were also inserted into the choir's schedule.

The Men's Chorus, Ensemble, and Trio were formed by interested choir members. These three groups practiced at odd hours of the day, and local audiences were presented with some very fine specialty performances as a result.





Meeting every seventh period, the mixed choir, (above) proves that practice makes perfect by presenting several well-received concerts.



ENSEMBLE (left) — *Front Row:* Donna Curry, Bonnie Griffen, Emilee Weis, Jennifer Jones, Beth Holoquist, Lisa Kookogey, Terri Logsdon, Teri McCoy, Laurie Carone, and Leigh Garrett. *Row Two:* Diane Fink, Su Weaver, Kathy Hummer, Diane Mapes, Julie Cole, Judy Carlin, Becky Wheeler, Toni Wright, Ginny Zavacky, Jody Carlin, and Cheryl Wiatrowski. *Row Three:* Danielle Poux, Valerie Stewart, Julie Spence, Mary Kay Carson, Peggy English, Carrie Sawatsky, and Beth Morrical.

Peggy English and Danielle Poux (right), accompanists to the choral groups, prepare for their daily practice session.

Practicing folk songs is one of the ways the girls' chorus members (below) keep in tune between concert dates.



DISTRICT CHORUS REPRESENTATIVES (above)
— Jody Carlin, Alan Kline, Julie Spence, Chris Livermore, Peggy English, and Craig Ewing.



The Girls' Chorus (above) poses with Directors Gary Daugherty, Donald E. Mowrey, and Miss Patrisha Shanly prior to a concert rehearsal.

Practice is key for choruses' success during holiday schedule



MEN'S CHORUS (above) — *Front Row:* Jim Hummer, Alan Kline, Paul Livermore, Keith Klingler, and Dave Love. *Row Two:* Chris Livermore, Don Shupe, Greg Altman, Richard Waddingham, Bill Ludwick, Don Love, and Craig Ewing.

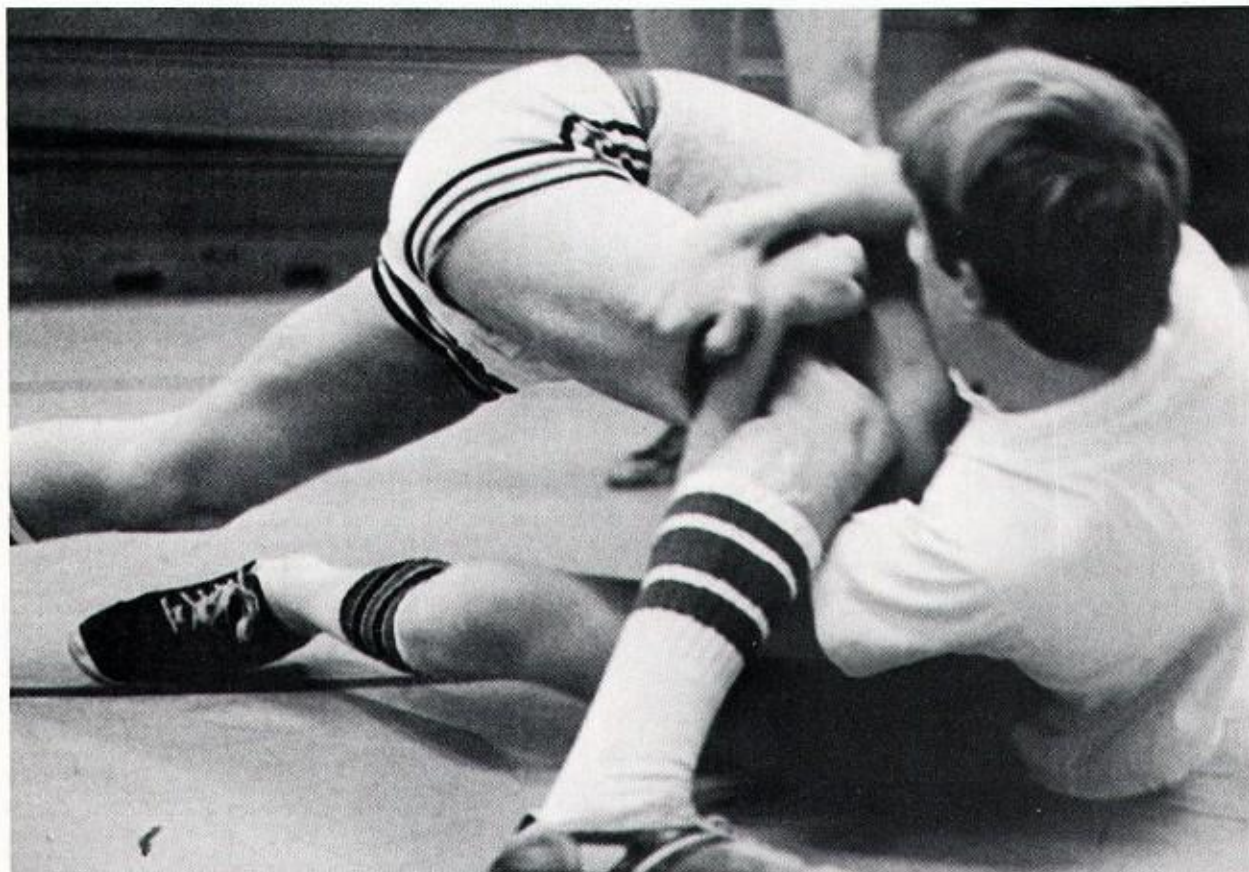
By practicing their harmony throughout the months of November and December, the Girls' and Men's Choruses were fully prepared for their hectic Christmas schedule. In the two weeks prior to Christmas vacation, the groups did nineteen concerts including those in the elementary schools and the public concert held on December 19.

These same choral groups also helped present the Annual Palm Sunday Concert on April 3 and the Spring Choral Concert on May 12.

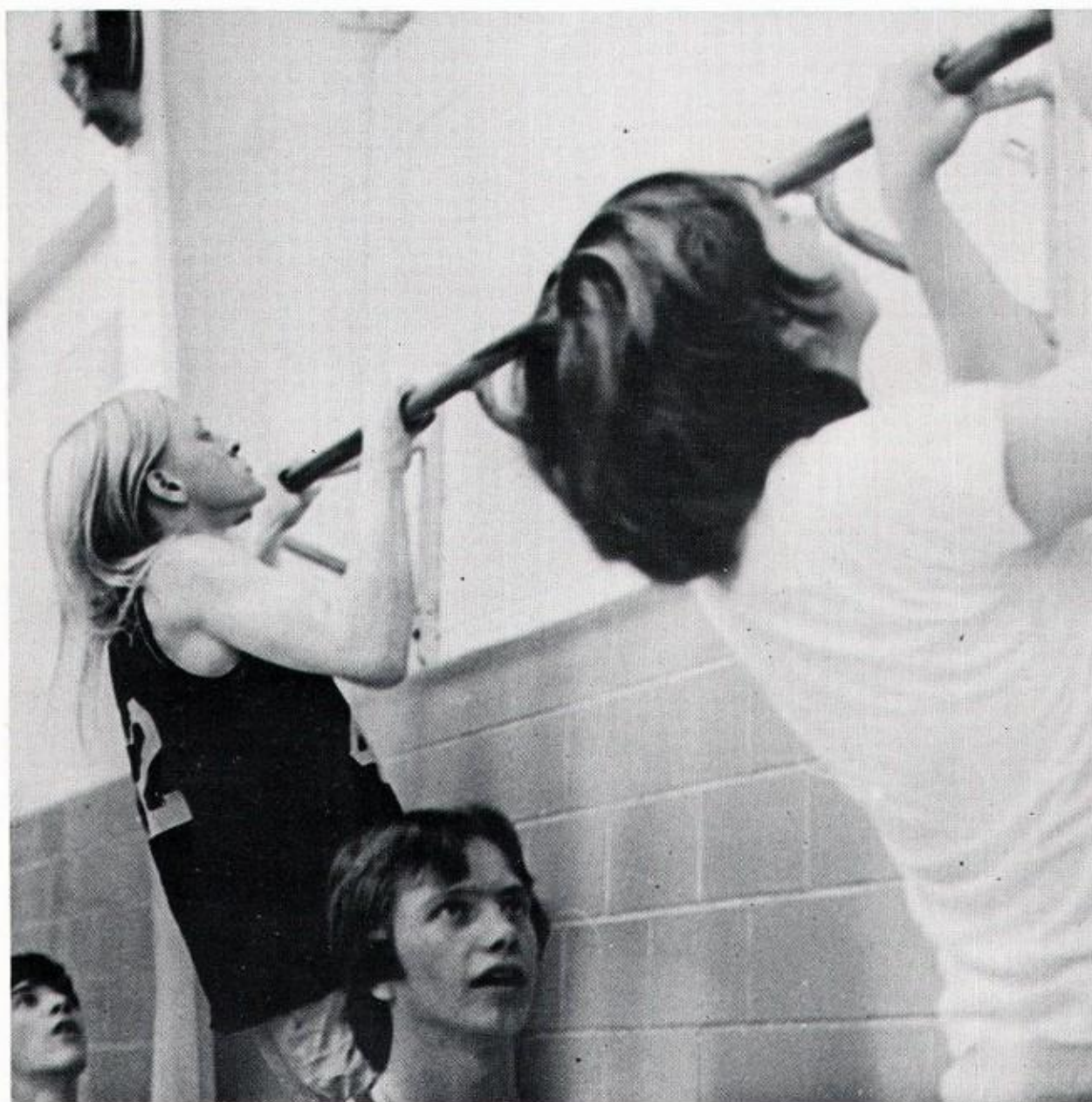
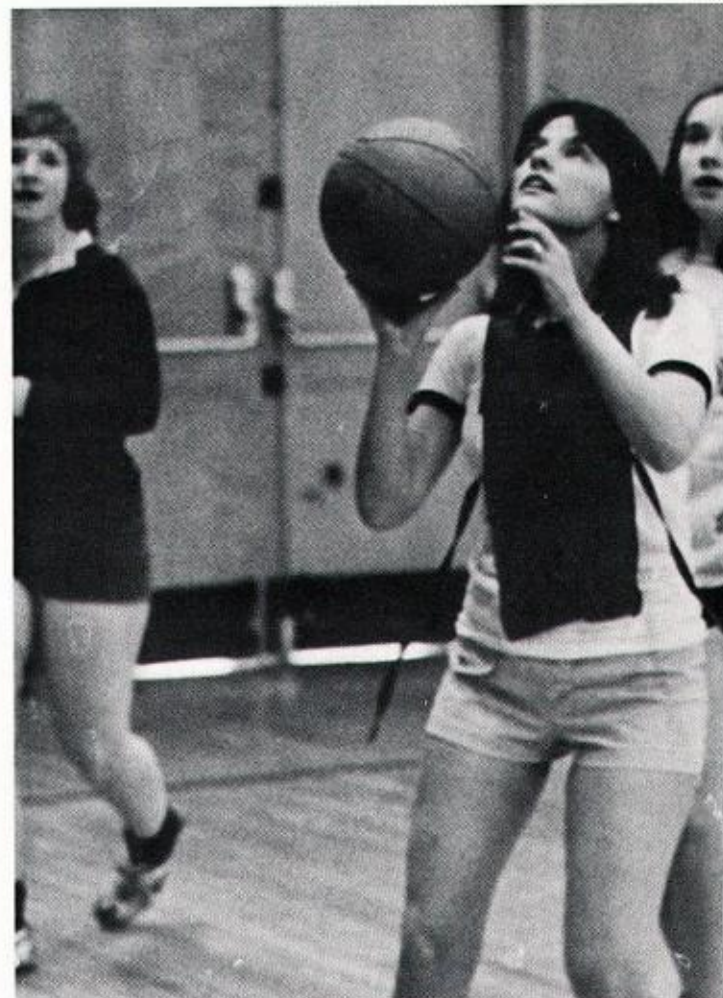
The twelve-voice Men's Chorus and the forth-nine voice Girls' Chorus were accompanied by Peggy English and Danielle Poux.

Donald E. Mowrey, director for all the school's choral groups, helped to select the six members of the choir who attended District Chorus. District Chorus representatives spent March 3, 4, and 5 at Apollo Ridge High School in Spring Church, Pennsylvania.

Trying to put a cradle on his classmate, Mark Vanderhoof (below) works up a sweat.

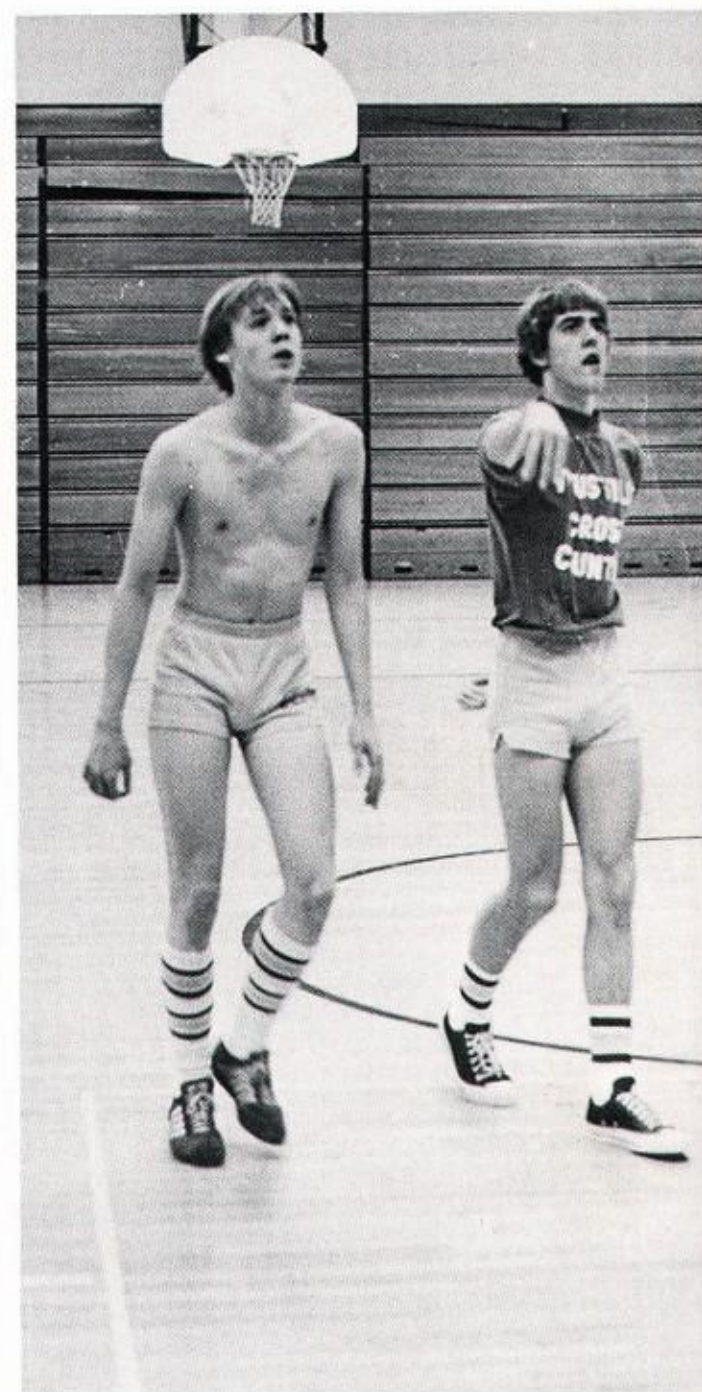


Attempting to make two points for her team, Brenda Brink (right) shoots for a basket.



David Warner and Emil Johnson (above) try to attain the required number of pull-ups for their physical fitness test.

Watching the ball spin around the hoop, Barry Riley and Tim Conway (right) wait to see if it will go in for a basket.





Co-ed gym classes make the scene with students at THS

Co-ed classes were a big surprise to the students in two gym classes taught by Miss Gloria J. Carozza. This was a first for Titusville High School. When asked how she thought they were doing, Miss Carozza said "I think the students are adjusting quite well."

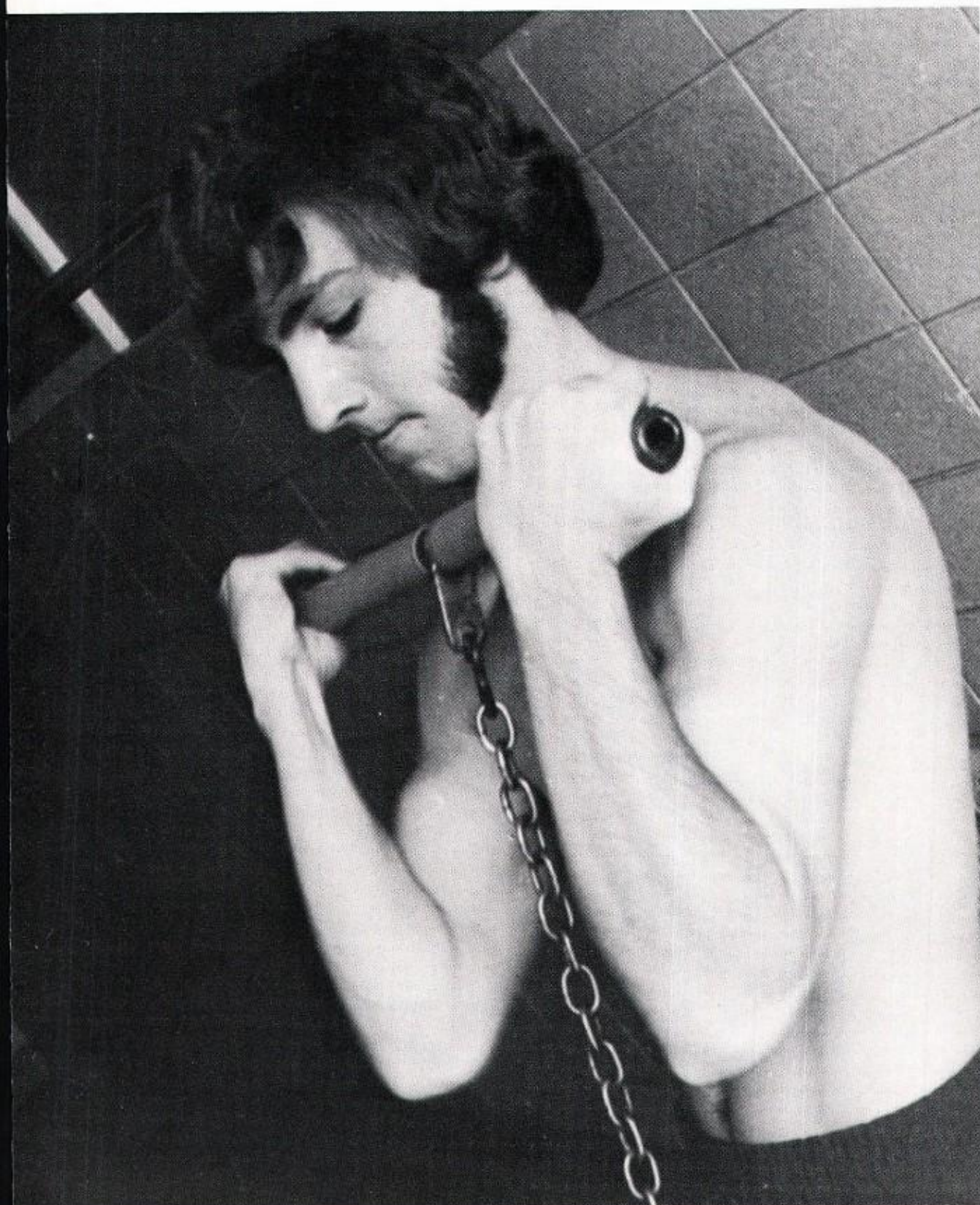
The "Reaching Out" program was stressed in many of the gym classes. This program was designed to help students learn to depend on one another as a group. One of the many exercises used to develop the dependency on friends was to have the students fall from a high step and depend on their friends to catch them.

Written quizzes were another sur-

prise to the students. These quizzes were given in hopes of teaching the students the rules and regulations of the different sports as well as how to play them.

Many of Larry R. Kirkwood's classes endured the Marine Physical Fitness Test, in hopes of achieving 250 points to obtain a high honor certificate.

Using most of the same techniques as last year, Richard E. Stewart taught tenth grade students the importance of keeping their bodies in tune. Many pamphlets were used containing various types of information concerning this subject.



Working out on the universal gym, George Vukmer (left) endures the stress to help keep his biceps in tune for better health.

Panel members Arvin Ellis, Tom Griffin, Dan Hawk, and Gerald Prenatt (right) discuss the gun control laws in debate class.

Fifth annual nativity scene presented by English Dept.

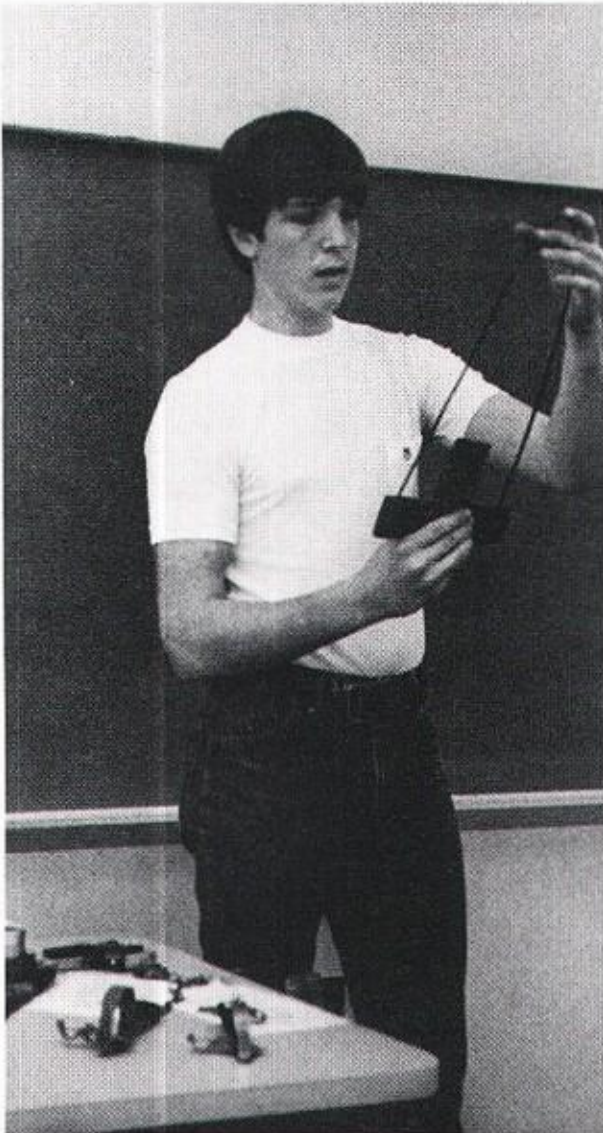
The Fifth Annual Alive Nativity, produced by the English Department was presented on December 19, 20, and 21. It brought the spirit of Christmas to the community, and approximately 150 students were involved.

Again in operation, the Speakers Bureau was under the direction of Mrs. Margaret T. Macmaster. The Speakers Bureau provided a program by which students could improve their speaking abilities by going out in front of area audiences. Some of the more interesting programs were the Barber Shop Quartet, consisting of Craig Ewing, Dan

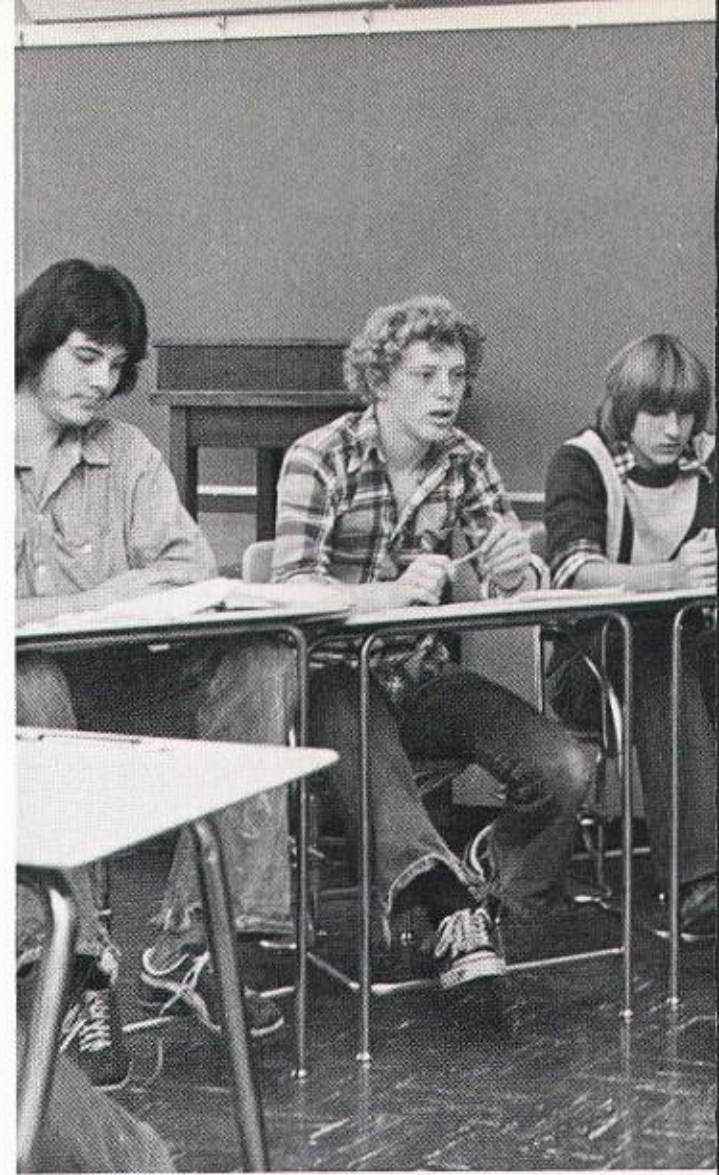
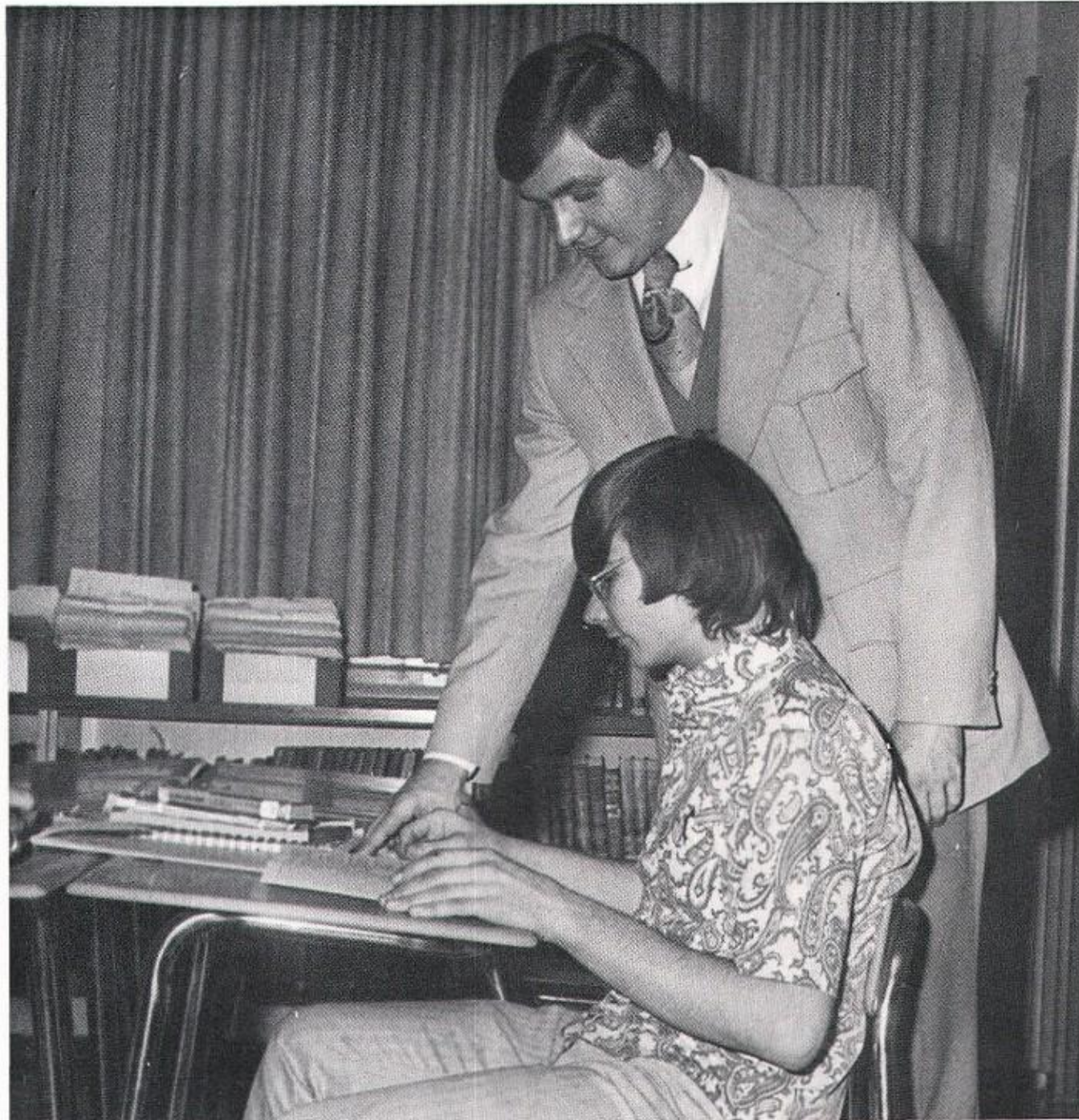
Mapes, Bill Myer, and John Montgomery; an informative speech "Outstanding Facts about the Presidents," by Scott Davidson; and a humorous speech by Alan Joseph, "A World Without Rock."

According to Coordinator Paul A. Jones, curriculum changes are in order due to a careful study done during the year by the staff and administration. A change to a series of required courses seems necessary to better prepare students to get through college or to hold a job.

Dan Wescoat (below) proves trapping is not a dull subject, as he tells his experiences and shows the different traps to his speech class.

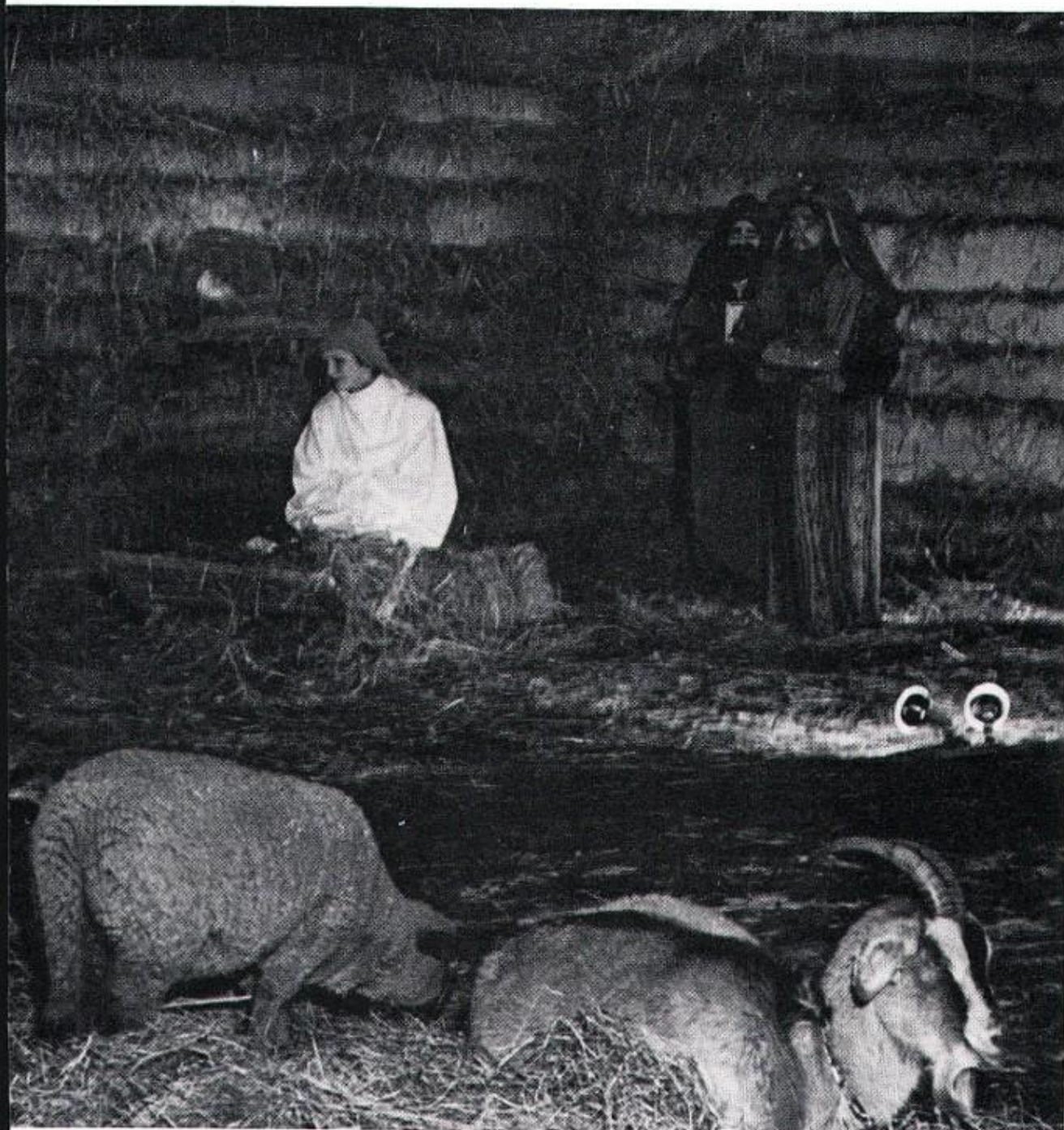


In the process of improving his reading and comprehension ability, Don Slonski (right) is aided by Robert L. Orner.





Putting the final touches of hay in the wooden stable Mark Muir and Kevin Snyder (above) are assisted by another student as the setting for the Alive Nativity is completed.



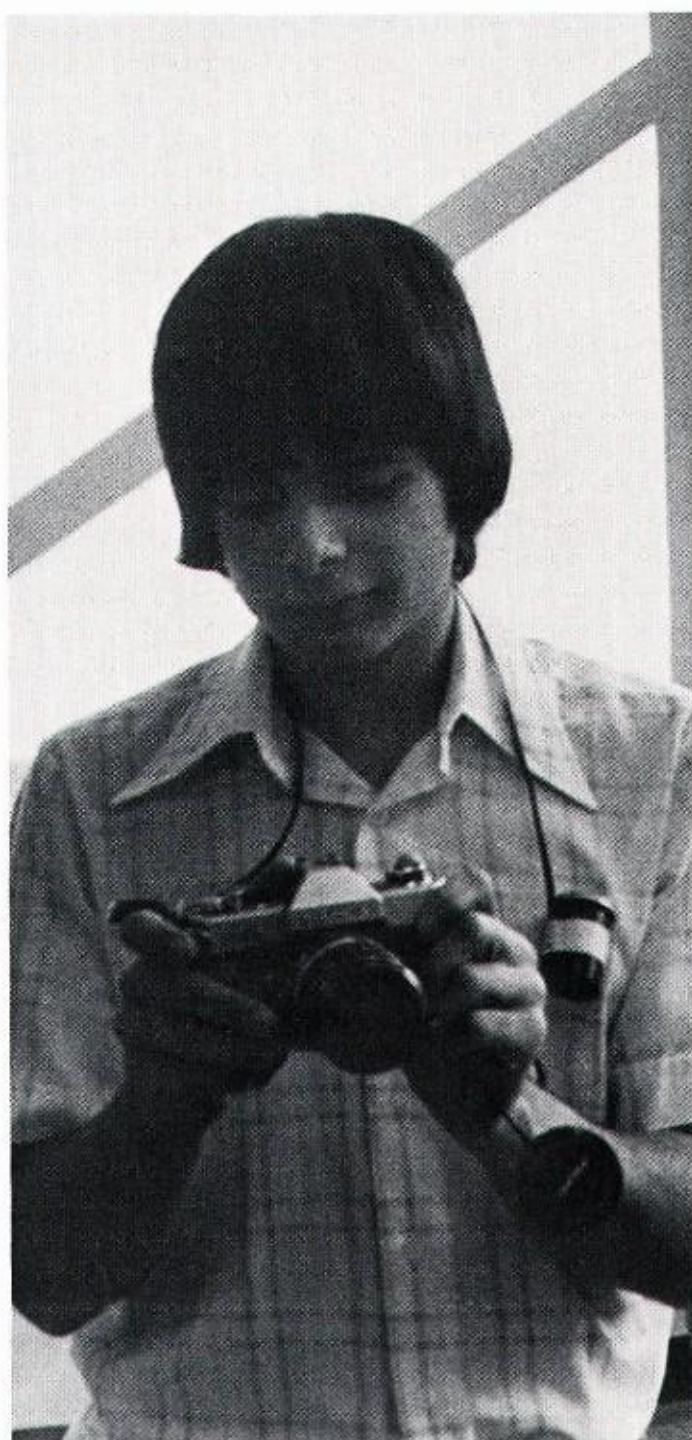
The animals and actors (left) appear like statues in the December night, as the drama classes present the Alive Nativity.



ROCKET TALES STAFF (above) — Andrew C. Brindger, Sherri Courtwright, Nan Davidson, Mary Davis, Ann English, Jim Hasbrouck, Mark Inman, Tom Kantor, Randy LaBolle, Debi Meszaros, Alan Pattison, Linda Reynolds, Melinda Shaffer, Shaune Smith, Sue Suk, Lori Taylor, John Viglo, Richard Waddingham, Fay Wilson, and John Wolfkiel.

After snapping his last picture, Alan Joseph (right) reloads his camera and searches for his next subject for the *Rocket Tales*.

For the up-coming issue, Rich Waddingham (far right) jots down a few ideas that might help him expose another hidden story.



"High Voltage" is in the making, as Sue Suk (below) finds the time to write another column.

Rocket Tales adopts new adviser and an improved style

Andrew C. Brindger, new adviser to the *Rocket Tales* staff, turned on an entirely different approach to putting out the monthly paper. By accepting the responsibilities for bringing about change, he saw the changes result in having the paper being better received by the student body.

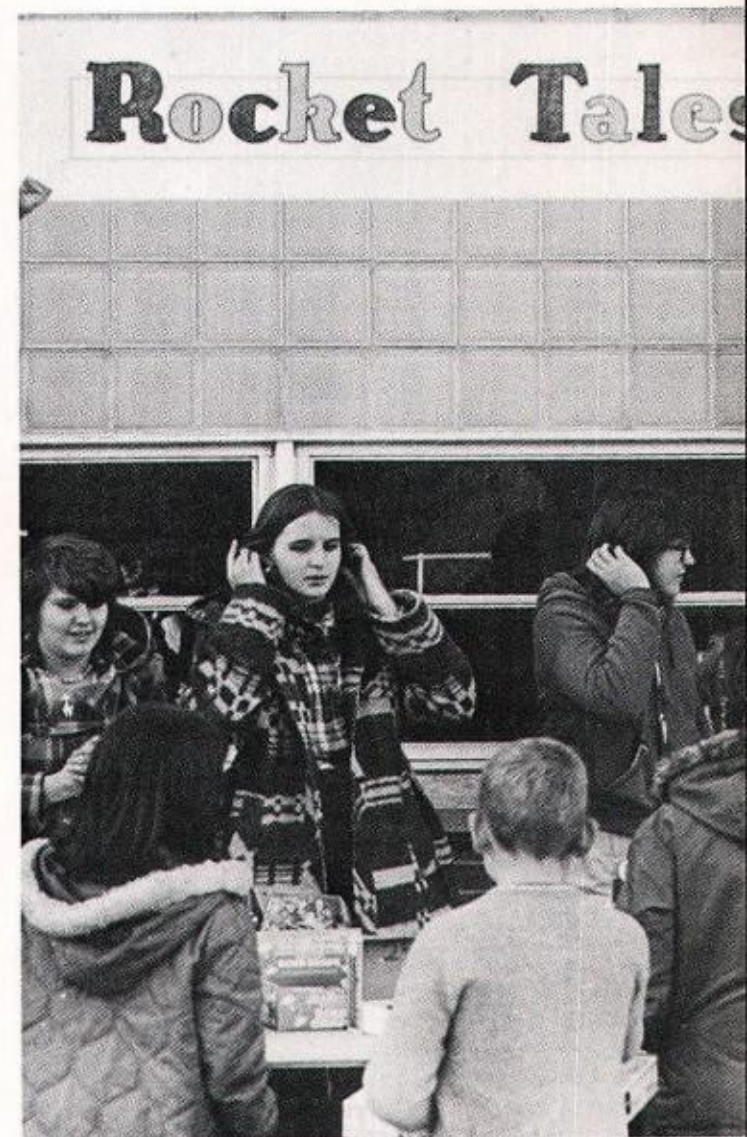
Staff members as well as the new adviser were frequently telling people at the beginning of the year that the *Rocket Tales* was no longer a newspaper but a magazine. Changes in layout were made to create a new image for the publication. Members of the organization were also encouraged to do more writing of a creative nature.

With the magazine style came the features of a magazine: more photos, added illustrations, and expanded feature articles.

"Six Who Are Making It" was a feature depicting six students who were successful in school work, in activities, or at Vo-Tech. Alan Pattison wrote the column "Getting Physical," which tried to explain a little bit about the sport which was in season at the time. Also featured were "High Voltage" written by Sue Suk, and "Cooler News" which touched upon the comical and trivial events that occurred every day in school life.

Typing diligently to meet their deadlines, Debi Meszaros and Sherri Courtwright (left) hurry to get the next edition's copy completed.

Nan Davidson and Mary Davis (below) take charge of selling candy at the Fall Festival held October 14 at Hydettown.



Optimist gets Keystone Award at PSPA banquet

Making another step for women's liberation, Barbara Shriver stepped in and showed her ability as the first girl on the photography staff.

Although all of the staff members, headed by Miss Linda Y. Gregg, had little or no experience in photography, they proved themselves quite adequate in supplying the yearbook staff with needed photography in time for the deadlines.

Due to rising prices, even with the \$4,900 raised through the advertising campaign, the Optimist staff was forced to raise the cost of the book to \$7.50 from last year's price of \$7.

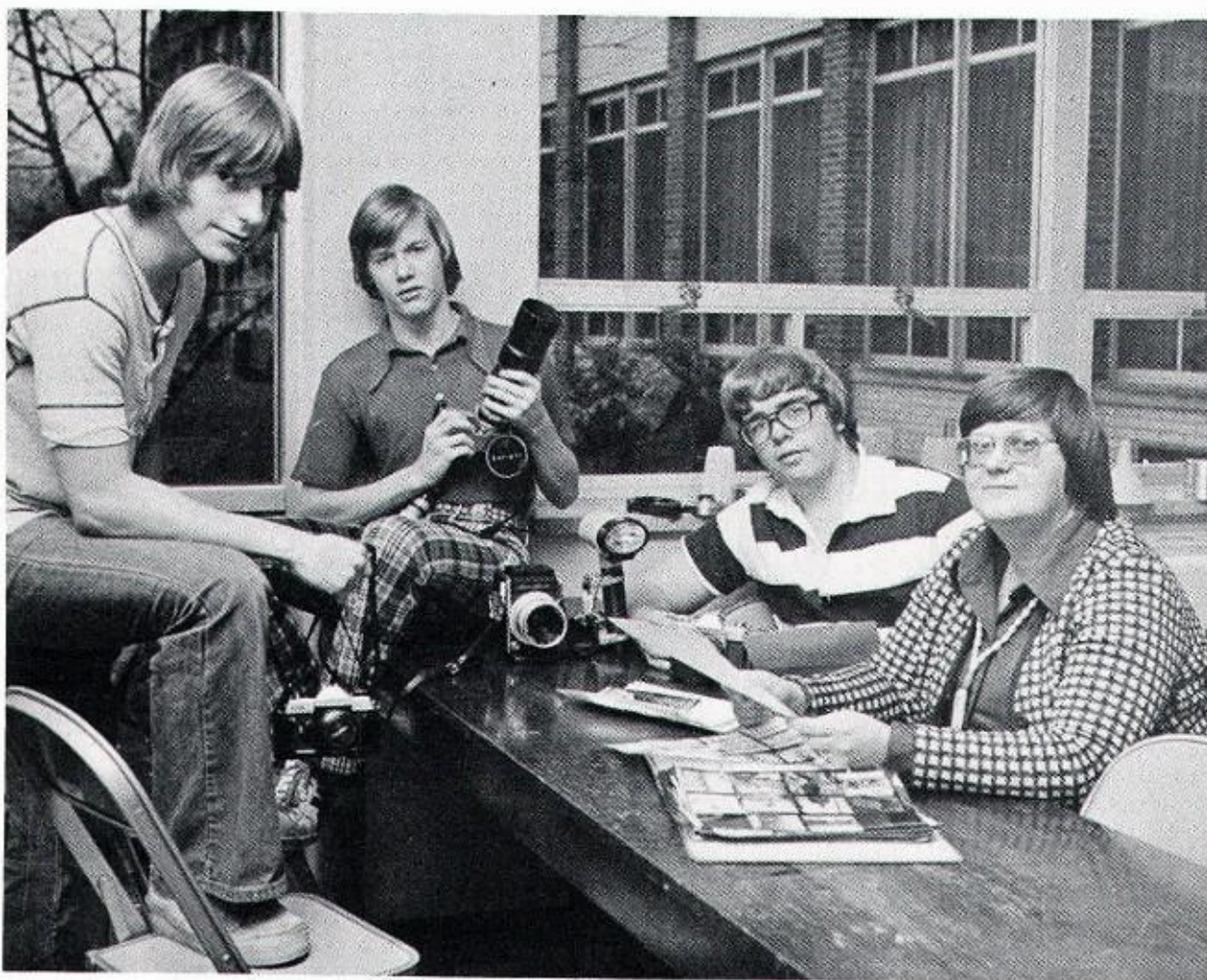
To make a change from last year's

bicentennial book, Sue Brown and Lane Fortney, Editors-in-Chief, along with Adviser Terry K. Stover, chose "a break in the action" for the theme. It was planned to show the lighter side of things in life.

During the Fall Festival, the *Optimist* staff sold 700 candy apples in hopes of raising funds to attend the PSPA Convention in Harrisburg on November 11, 12, and 13.

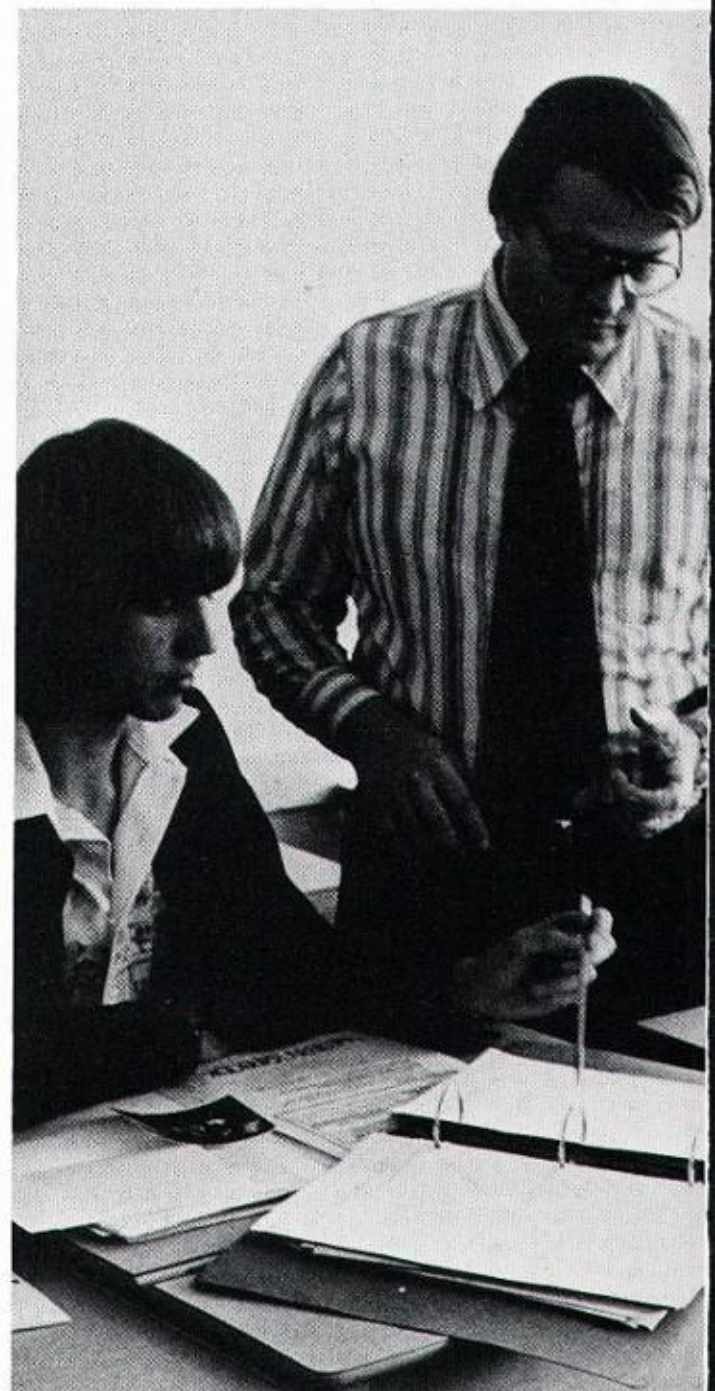
Receiving one out of three Keystone awards given at the 1976 PSPA Convention showed the *Optimist* staff the reward for the many hard working hours that were required to complete last year's book.

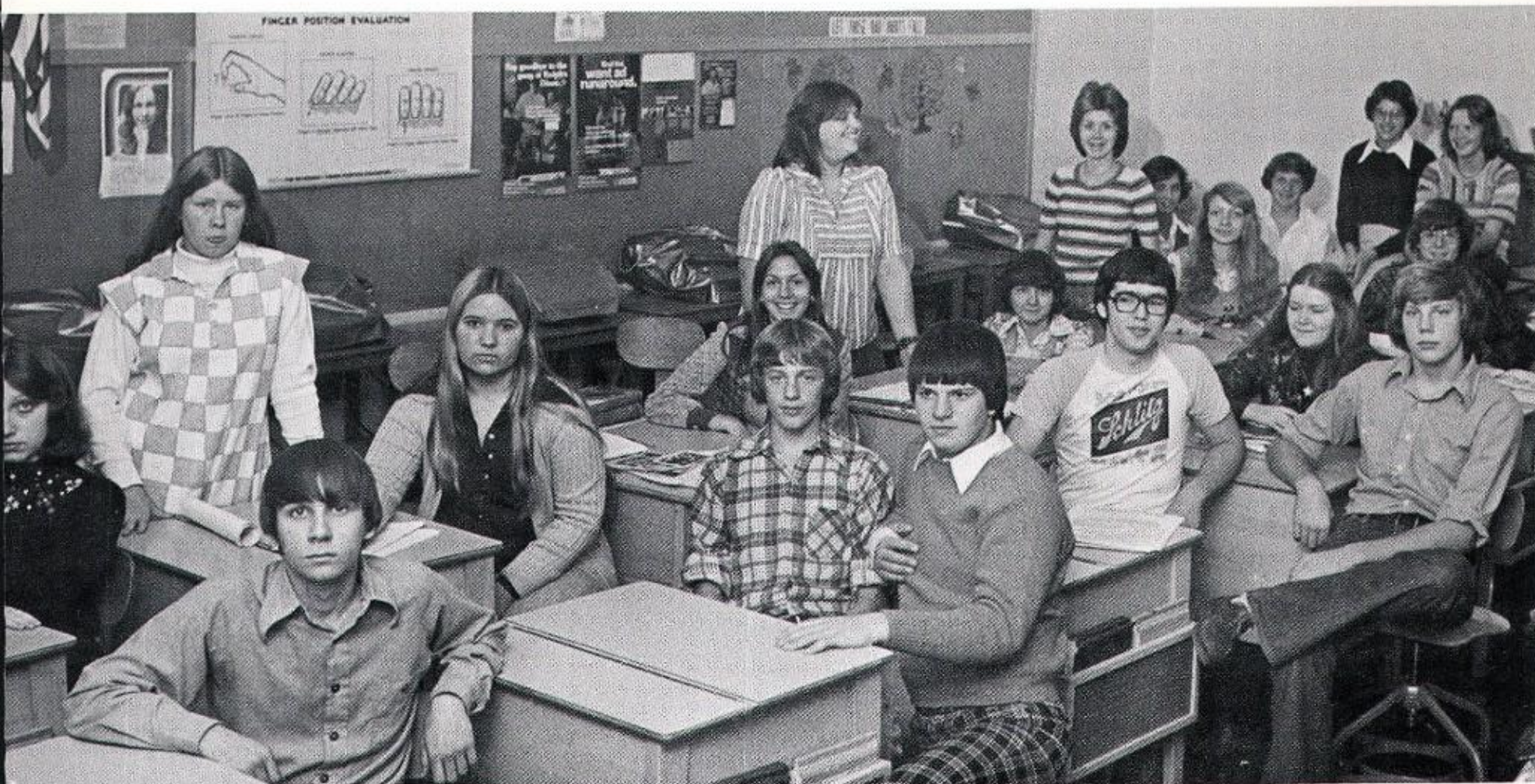
Looking over the deadline sheet, Barbara Shriver (below) receives her next photography assignment from Adviser Linda Gregg.



PHOTOGRAPHERS (above): Larry Slother, Rick Ebert, Larry Roof, and Adviser Linda Y. Gregg.

Deciding where graphics could be creatively used, Layout Editor Gary Barker and Adviser Terry Stover (right) look over each layout for the December 18 deadline.





OPTIMIST STAFF (above) — Joe Adelman, Lisa Anthony, Tracy Burdick, Karen Brown, Tom Cartney, Luciana Clark, Jim Clickett, Mark Conrad, Teresa Filson, Karen Kissinger, Vicki Landas, Dan Love, Brenda Proper, Agnes Sagan, Tom Sauber, Terry Spence, Carrie Tisi, Diane Whitehill, and Robin Winninger.



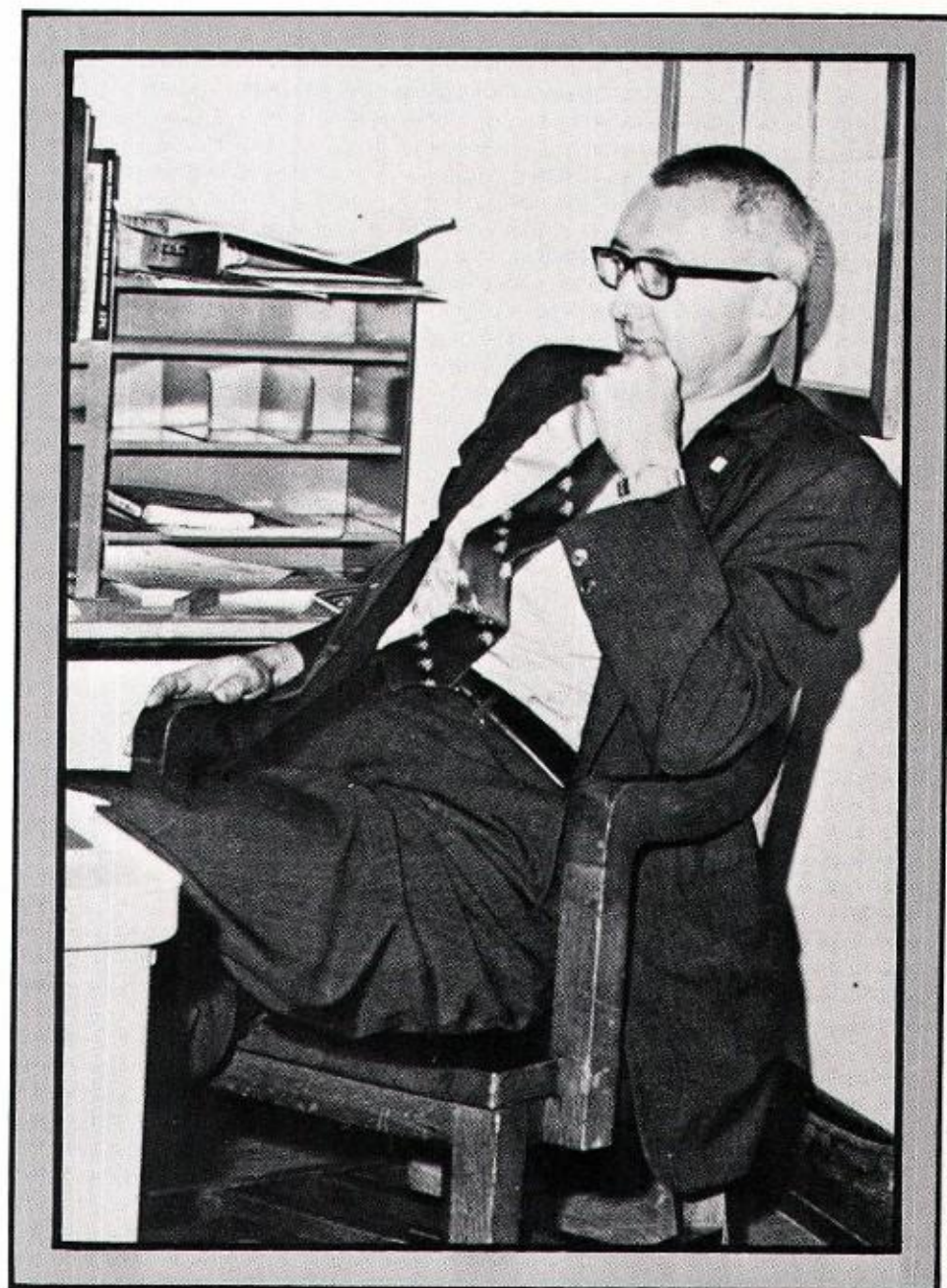
OPTIMIST EDITORS (right) — *Front Row:* Sue Brown and Lane Fortney. *Row Two:* Ronda Rhoades, Bert Paul, Andrea Serafin, Teri McCoy, Karen Repasky, and Brian Beck. *Row Three:* Ted Bear and Don Shupe.



A break in the action! New students, school personnel, and student teachers added their ideas and talents to keep school life interesting and full of variety. Working among themselves, students developed friendships, good times, and families: Ted E. Bear . . . Kurt, J.P., Toy, Pat . . . Steve Cassel . . . Mrs. Susan E. Fry . . . Pat Lorei . . . Susan Gilson . . . Bill Sanford . . . Debbie McBurney . . . Kim Hasbrouck . . . Robert Wind . . . Leo Kerr . . .



PERSONALITIES



Officers of the Class of '77 (below) — Treasurer Chris Livermore, Vice-President Bill Ludwick, Adviser Mary Dunkle, President Don Shupe, and Secretary Cassie Sloan.



Though seniors leave after graduation, memories remain

Memories are all the seniors have left; their school days at THS are over, and life awaits them filled with opportunities and adventure.

Seniors were involved with many class activities: the Senior Class Play, "The Man Who Came to Dinner;" and the building of their Homecoming float, "The Boston Tea Party," which received first place in the competition.

Two class parties were scheduled, and each had a good turnout. These parties involved activities such as basketball, volleyball, dodge ball, and eating good food.

In the Class of '77 two couples were married, 45 seniors attended the area Vo-Tech school, and 61 seniors were

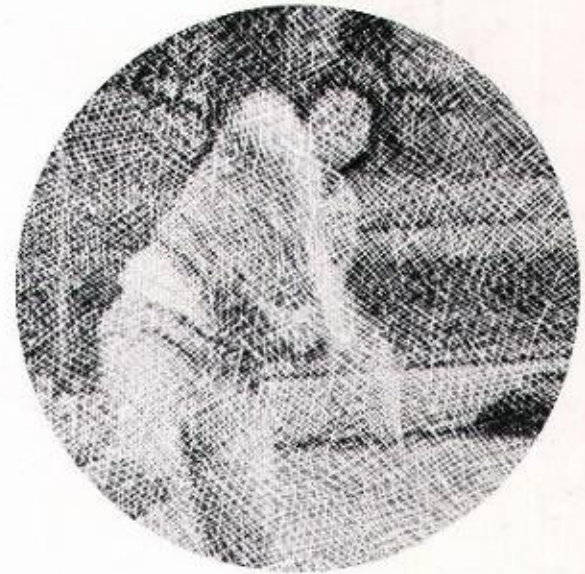
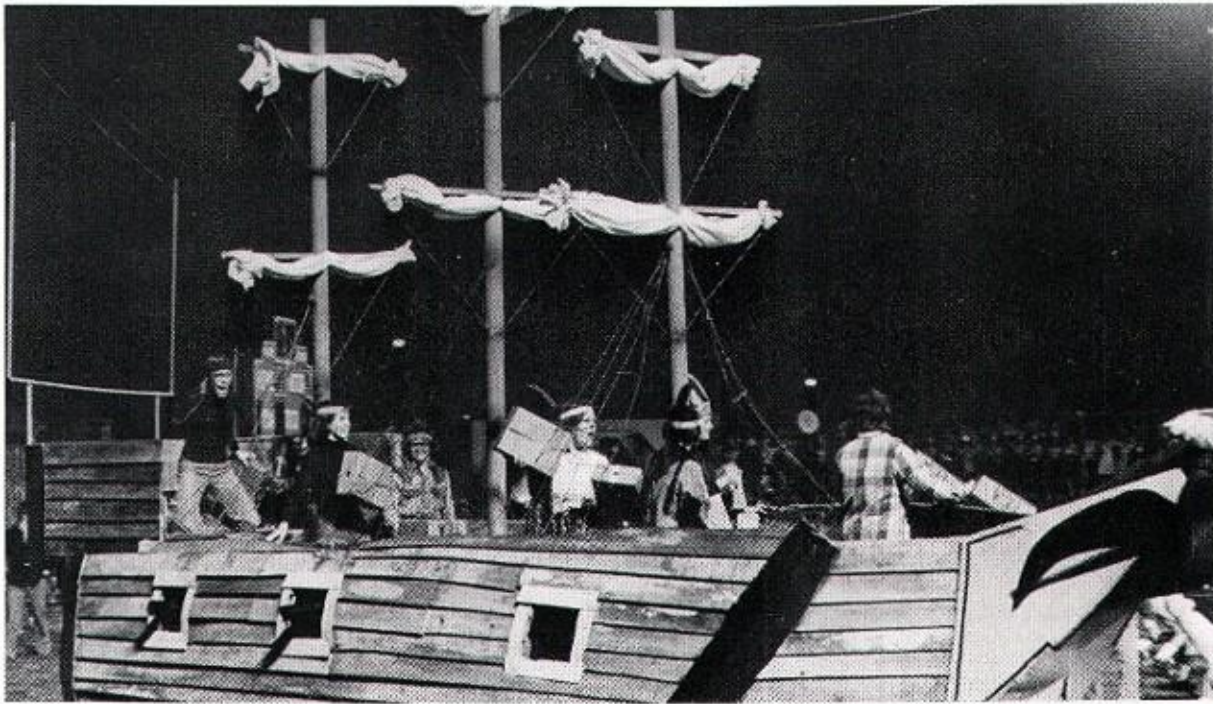
Business Education majors.

Bert Paul spent an exciting summer in Norway and Coy Smith went abroad to New Zealand for the entire year. Both went under the sponsorship of the local American Field Service Committee. The senior class took on an even stronger international air when exchange students joined the class from Thailand, Switzerland, Chile, and Sweden.

Participation and cooperation seemed to be the key to the Class of '77 being as successful as it appeared to be. Each member of the class must now apply these traits to their lives outside of school following graduation June 9, 1977.



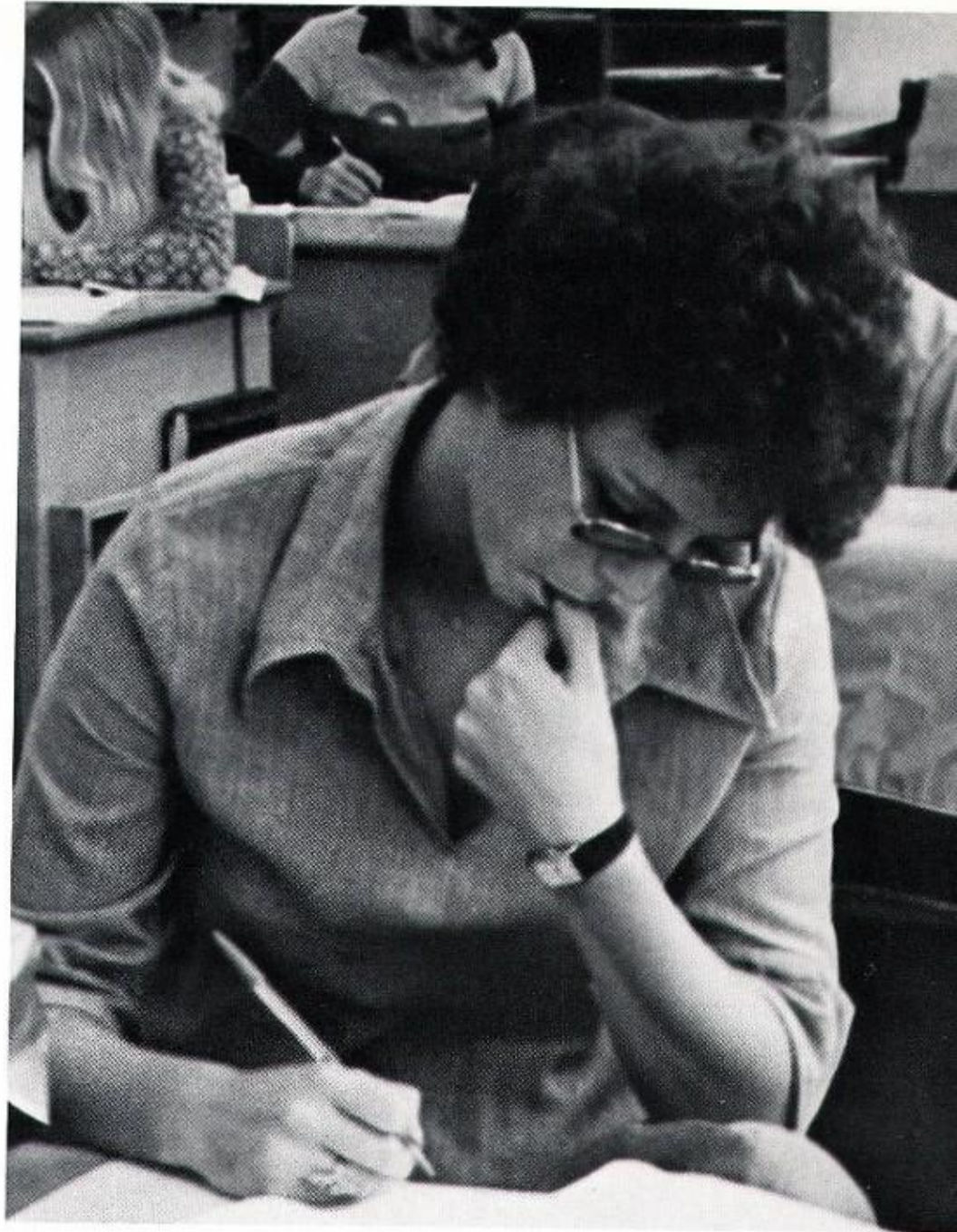
Working quietly in study hall, senior Kathy Hovis (above) prepares herself for entrance into Brigham Young University next fall.



While on parade, seniors (far above) pretend to throw taxed tea into the harbor, as the senior class homecoming float attempts to depict the Boston Tea Party.

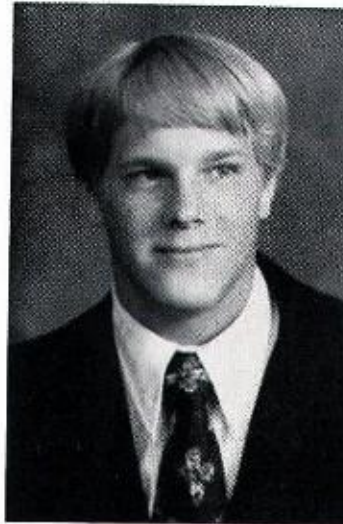
CIRCLES: Abilities in the senior class were rather extreme, ranging from Cross Country Champion Beth Nagy, to dedicated instrumentalist Lane Fortney, to outstanding tennis player Randy Davenport.

Taking time out during lunch, Roger Covell (left) shows Ted Bear and Jon Roberts some "wildlife" pictures they shouldn't see!

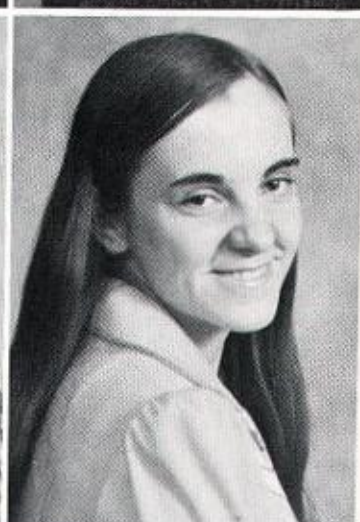
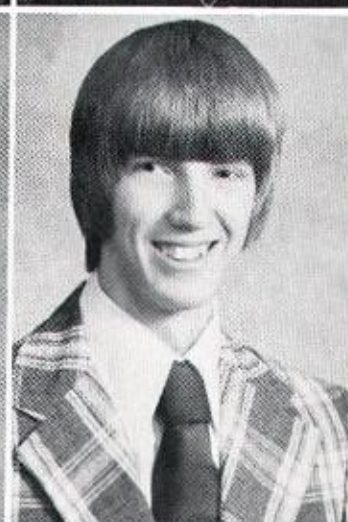


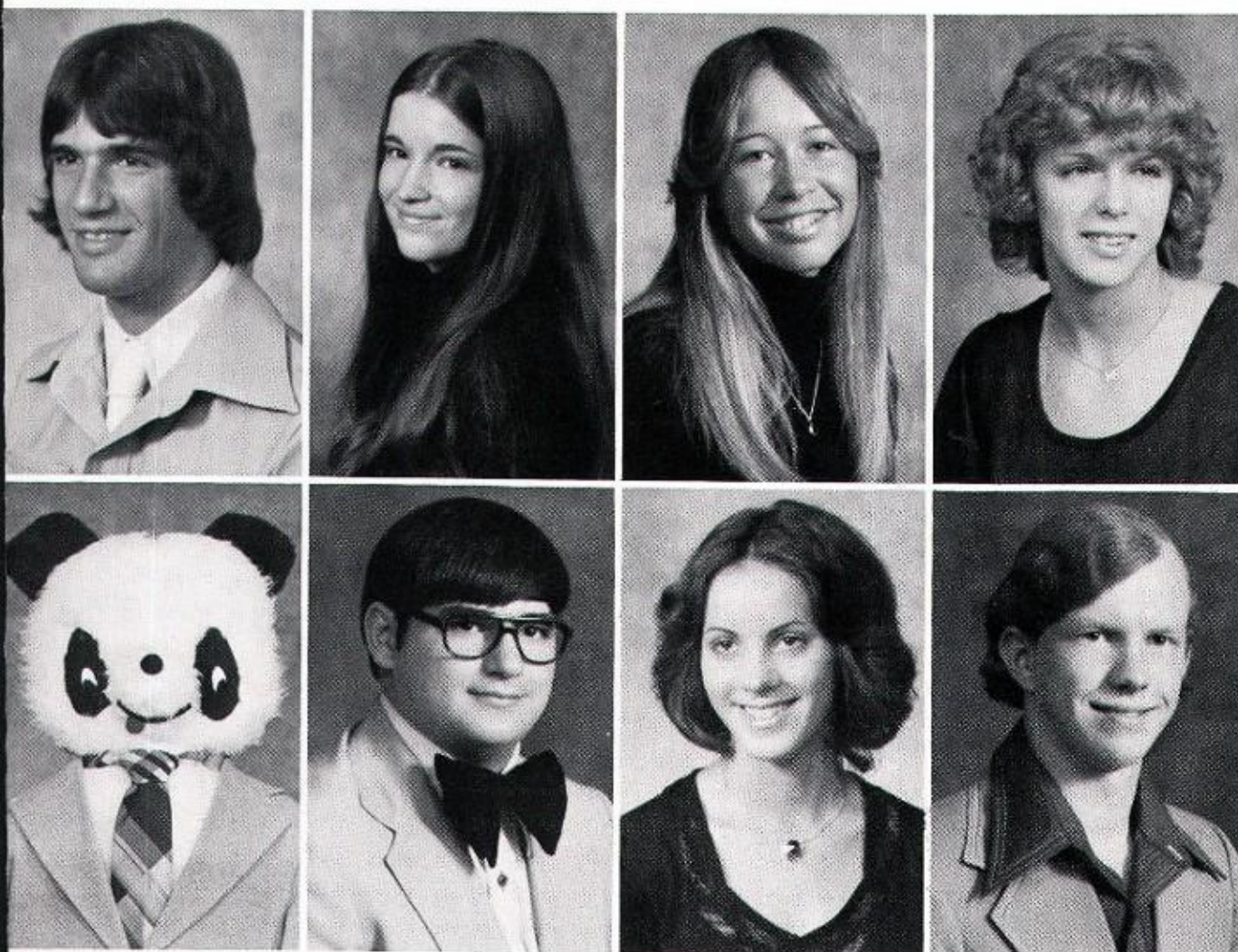
Concentrating on a tedious assignment in Business English, Donna Carter (right) wonders if she will ever get her letters finished.

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Marilyn K. Anderson
Dawn K. Bailey



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Cheryl L. Barker
Gerald R. Barker, Jr.
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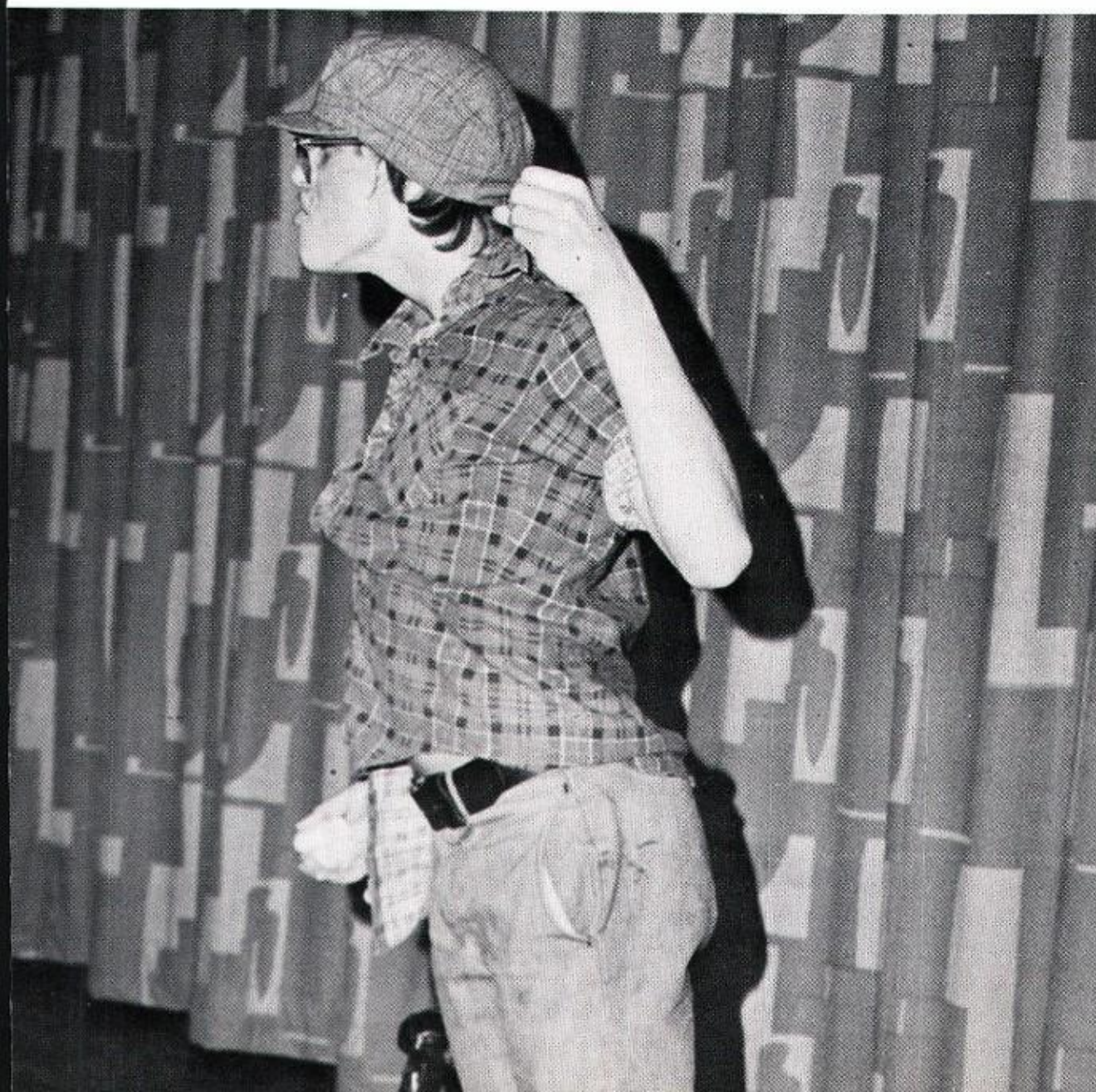




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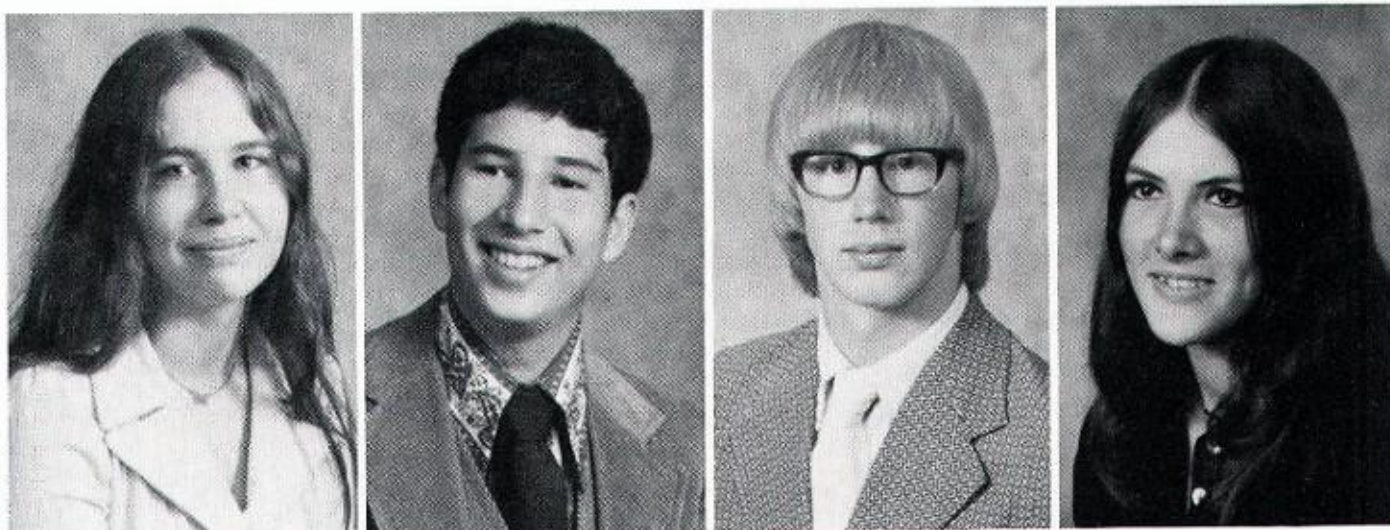
Seniors enjoy presence of Ted E. Bear



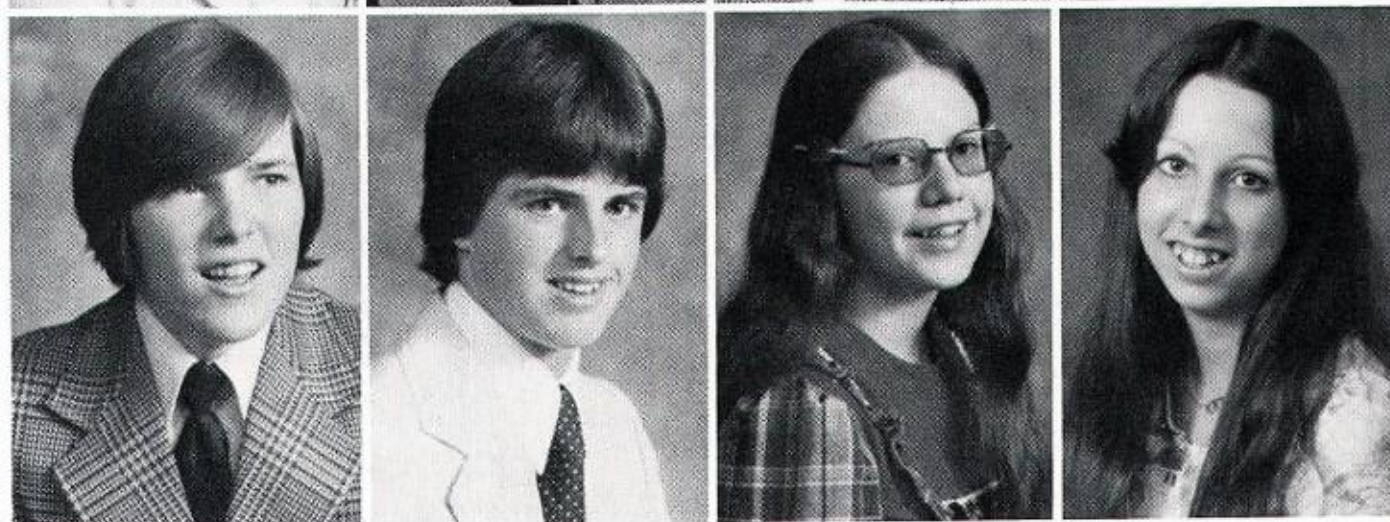
The inner personality of Craig Ewing (left) fully comes alive during his performance in the 1976 Sophomore Talent Show.

Coy Smith spends his senior year abroad

Cheryl A. Bergstrom
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Andrew C. Bickel
Terri Lee Bierce



Jay D. Bishop
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Lisa Kay Brandon



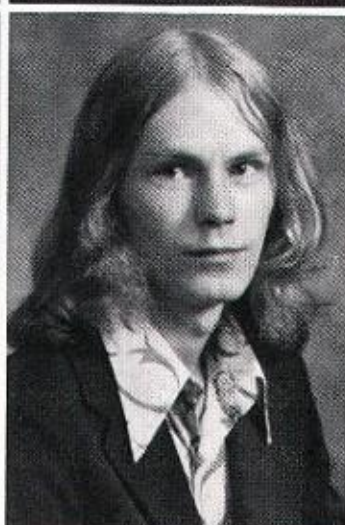
Drawing on experience, Melinda Shaffer (right) pieces together newspaper articles for an upcoming issue.



Improving her reading skills, Rose Nosko (left) studies the evils of advertising in the English mini course, Propaganda & Advertising.



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Lane D. Brown
Marcia M. Brown



Susan E. Brown
Jeffrey A. Burrows
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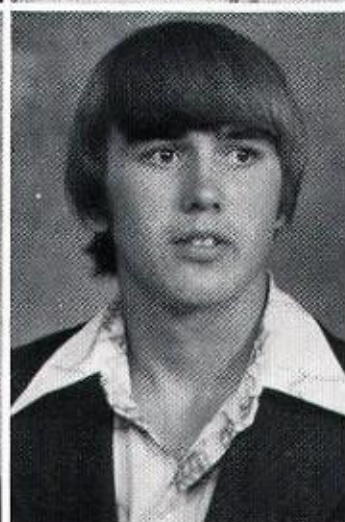
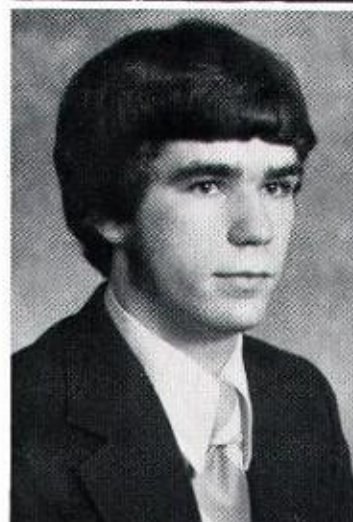
Socializing before school hours, senior boys (right) discuss Friday night's football game against the Franklin Knights.

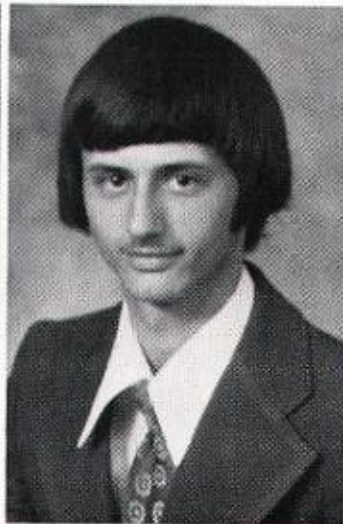
Banquet is eventful night for senior class

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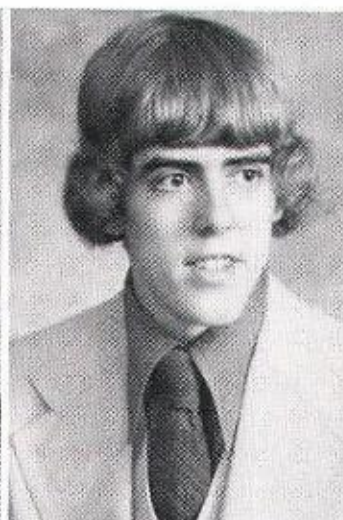
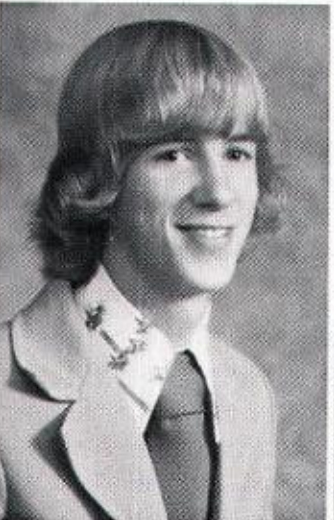


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Marlene K. Clark
Roger L. Clark

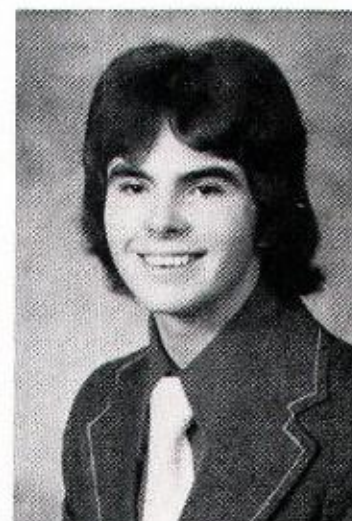




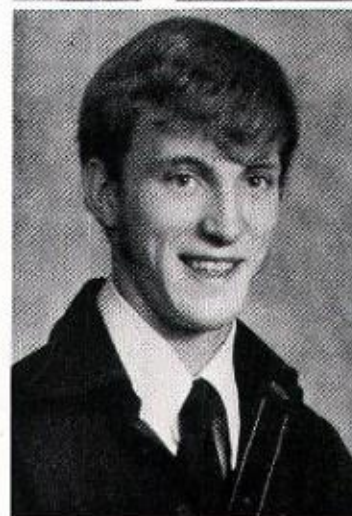
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Michael J. Colbert
Julie A. Cole
Karen S. Cole



James E. Come
Rodney A. Confer
R. Timothy Conway
Esther S. Cook



Gregg E. Covell



Roger A. Covell

Using all his strength, Lane Fortney (left) blocks a forceful spike directed to him in a match against a powerful Venango Christian team.

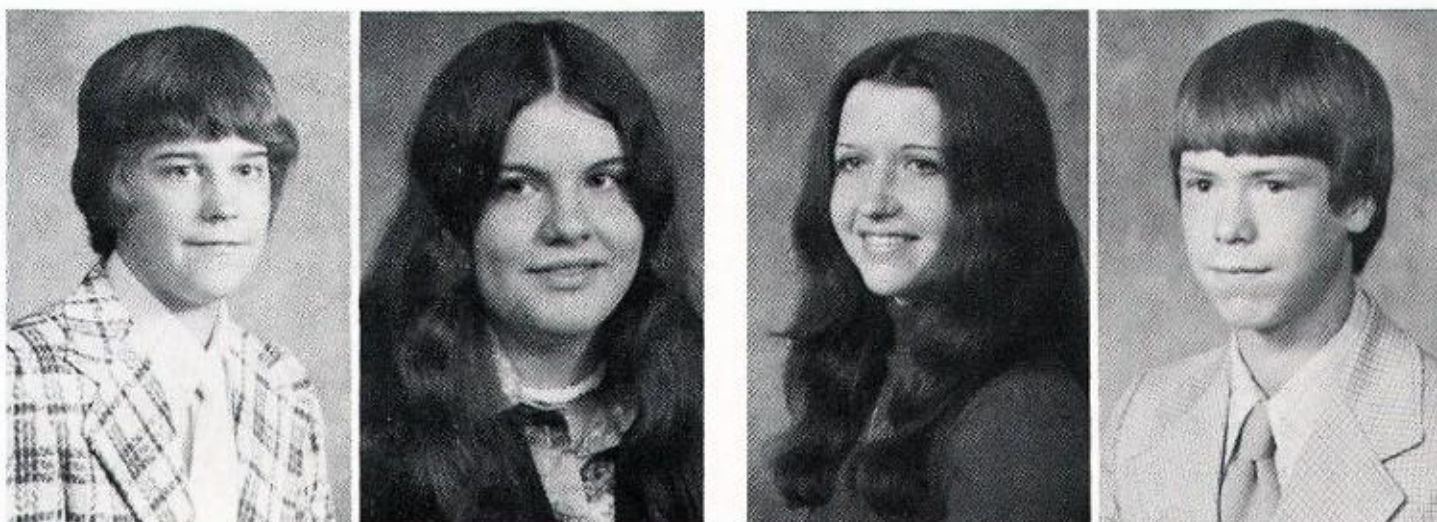
Taking time out from his extremely busy schedule, Jon Roberts (right) relaxes before sixth period after returning from his Vo-Tech classes.

Ginger S. Cramer
Ricky A. Daly

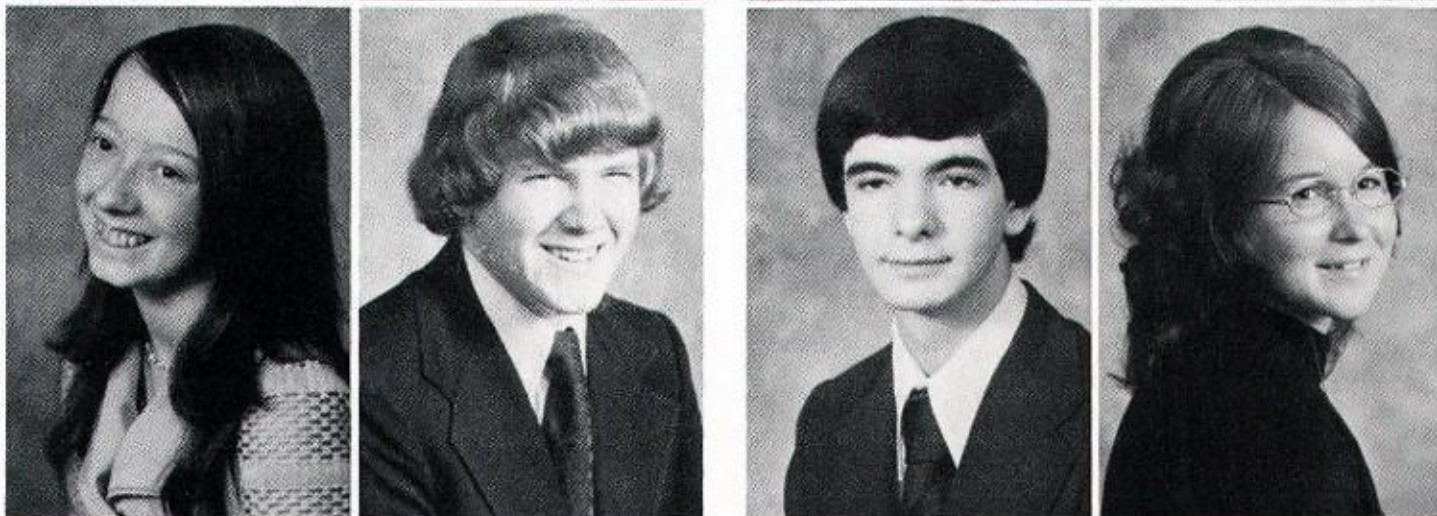


Senior Chris Livermore gets DAR Award

Randy J. Davenport
Terri L. Davison
Patricia J. Daye
Donald L. Dean



Deborah M. Demarches
Kenneth D. Dinger
Jeffrey M. Dougherty
Rayne L. Drake





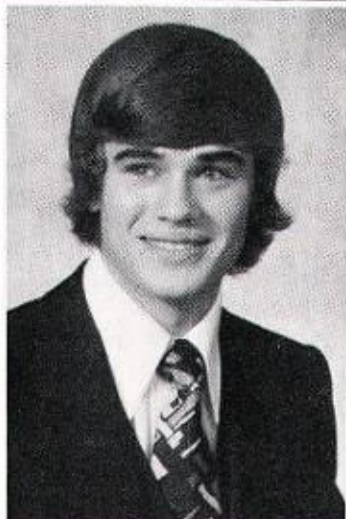
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Catherine A. English
Deborah S. Ensle



Diane K. Erickson
William S. Erwin



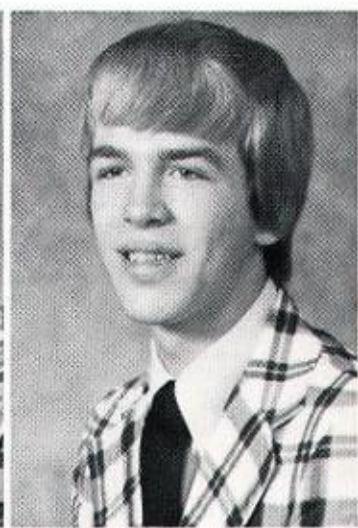
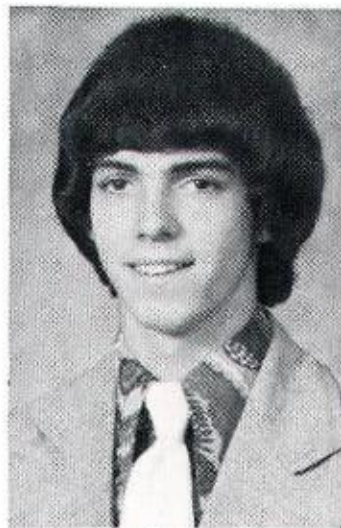
Craig R. Ewing
Daniel L. Fenstermaker

Junior Peri Howe (left) pins on Senior Cager Sue Strawbridge's corsage before the last girls' basketball game of the season.



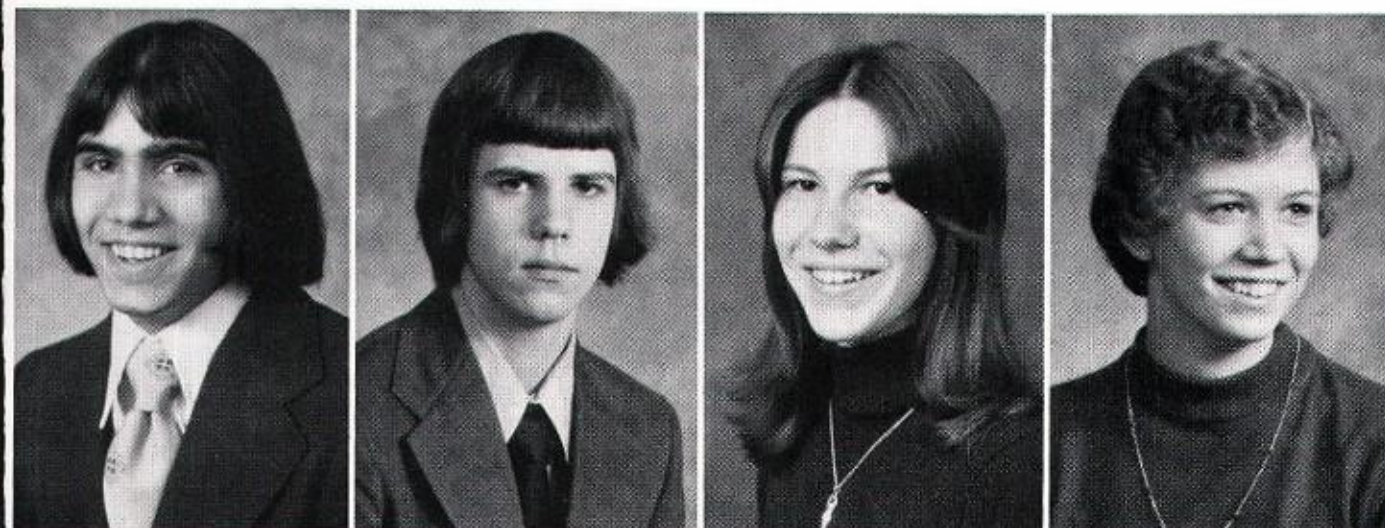
Horsing around after school with his friendly bus driver Matt Bliznesky (right), Greg Kunz makes a nuisance of himself.

R. Daniel Fenton
Diane S. Fink
Edward A. Foley
Lane A. Fortney

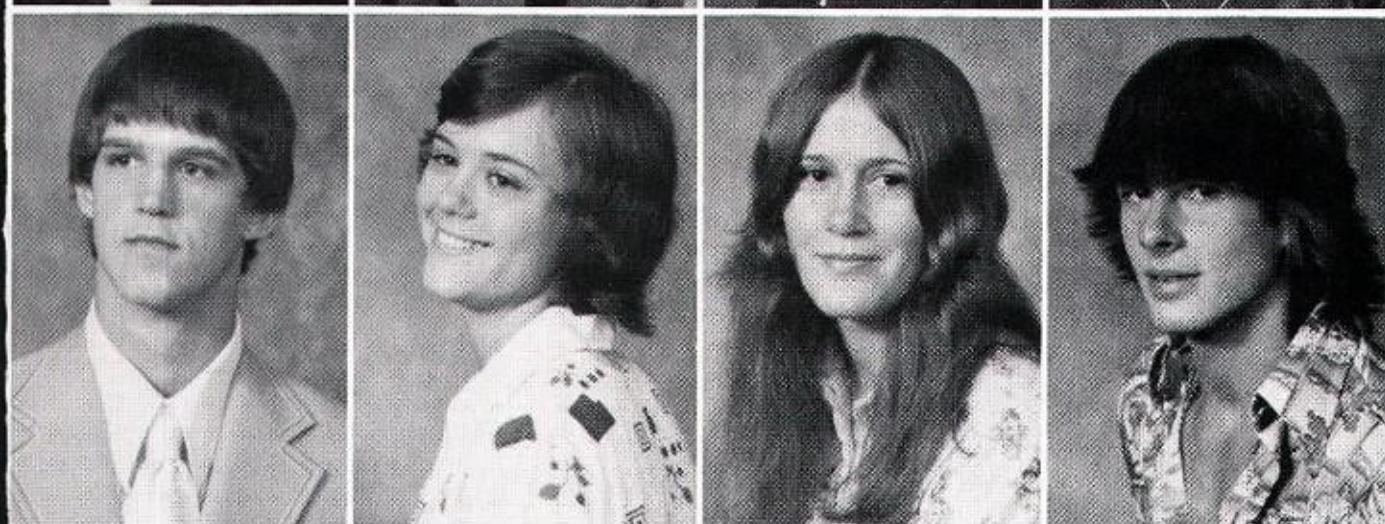


Rebecca S. Foster
Anne M. Frankenfield
Mary L. Fulton
Daniel J. Galinsky





Joseph P. Galletta
Brevard L. Gates
Charlotte K. Gilson
Christine A. Goodwill



Mark P. Grandin
Mary E. Griffin
Gwen M. Gwin
John H. Gwin

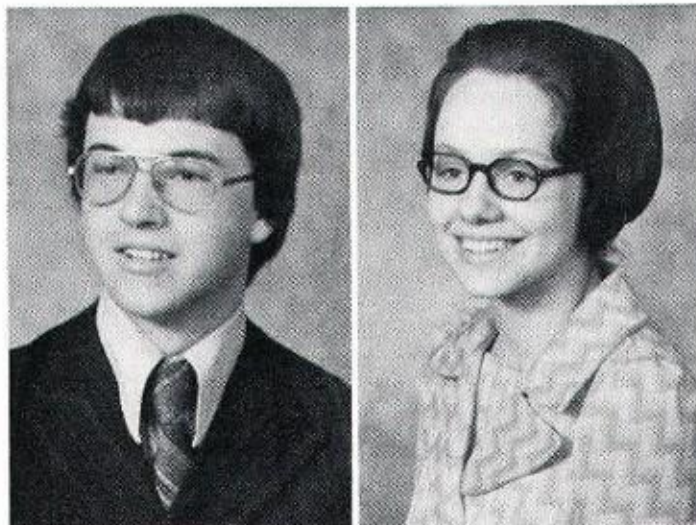
"Senior-itis" reaches epidemic before June



Using a lot of muscle, Don Shupe and Chris Livermore (left) load planks for disposal after the demolition of the junior prom.

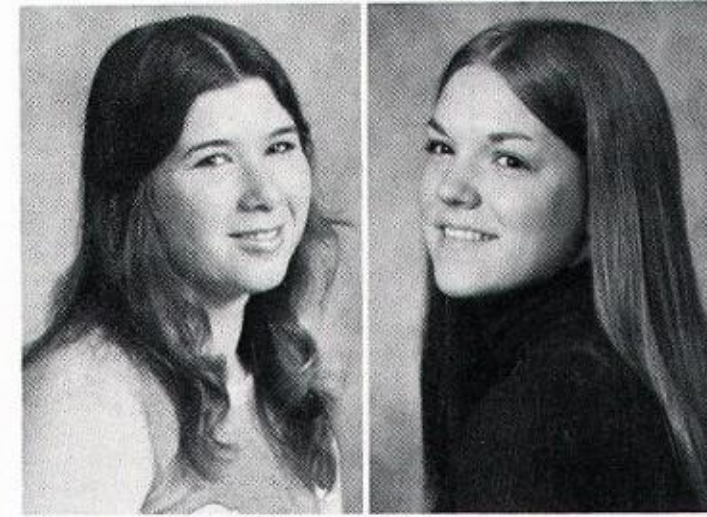
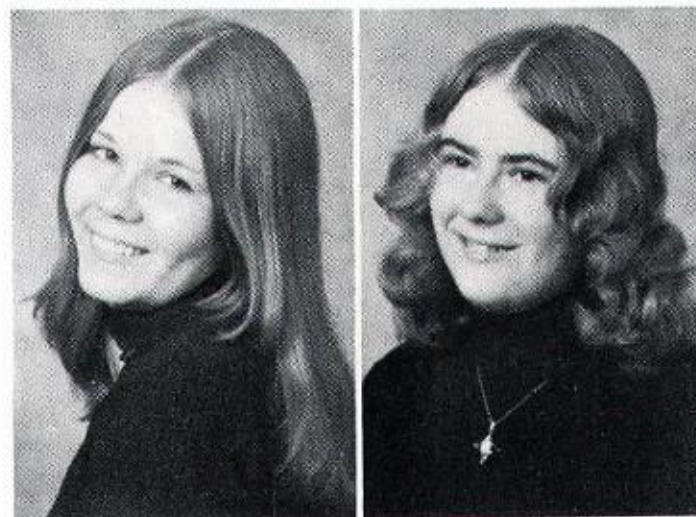
Several Super-Heroes (right) from Vo-Tech give the town of Titusville the pleasure of their appearance in the Homecoming Parade.

David B. Haas
Dorthea M. Hathaway

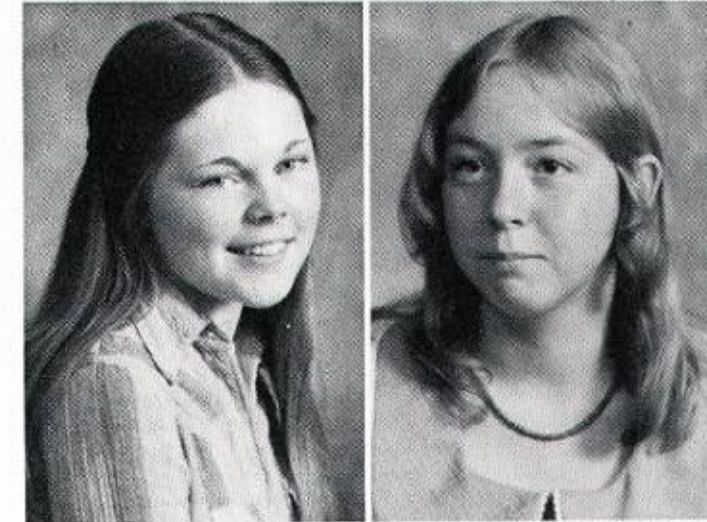
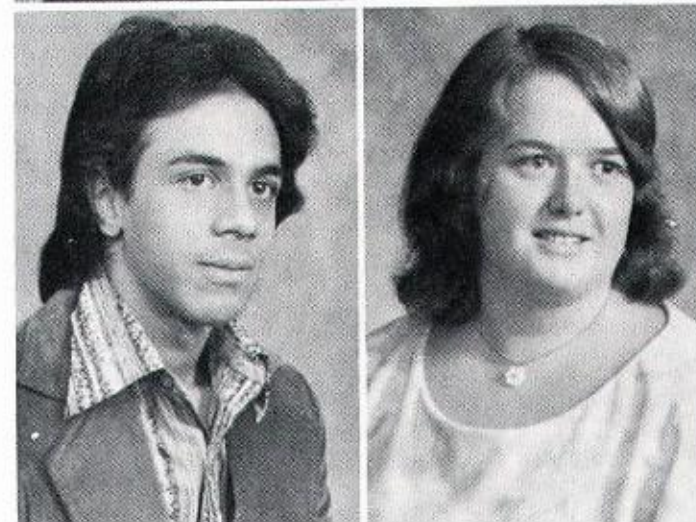


Vo-Tech seniors prepare for future careers

Darlene Hicks
Laurene A. Hicks
Debra S. Hoffman
Beth A. Holquist



Anil K. Homily
Joan M. Hoover
Kathy L. Hovis
Mary J. Hunt





Mark W. Inman
Christine L. Irwin



Brenda L. Johnson
Julie Jo Johnson

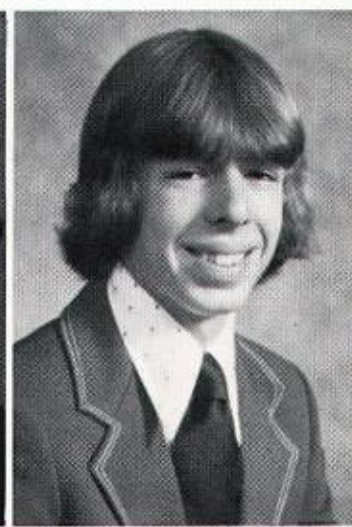


Alan J. Joseph
Dianna M. Kalkbrenner

Painting the riverboat "Natchez," Patti Orr (left) does her best, which keeps her working many late nights at the prom workshop.

Beth Nagy leads cross country to success

Donna L. Kane
Marie A. Kantor
Kelli A. Kelly
Gary L. Kerr



Philip W. Kerr
William C. Koller
Gregory M. Kunz
Nancy E. Kunz

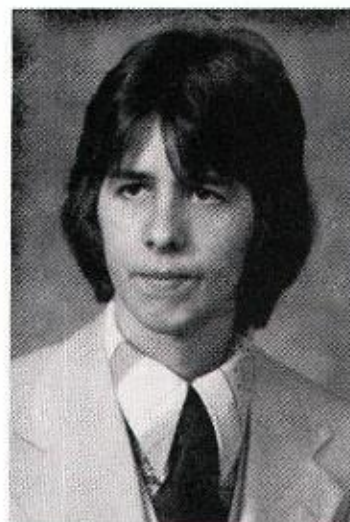


Senior cheerleader Judy Carlin (right) shows great enthusiasm after a first down for Titusville in the game against Grove City.





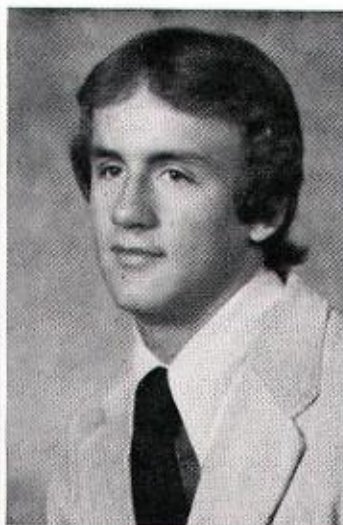
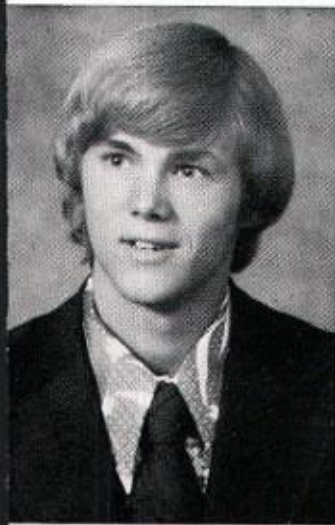
After finishing first in the mile at track sections, Beth Nagy (left) discusses the race with the second place winner from Kennedy Christian.



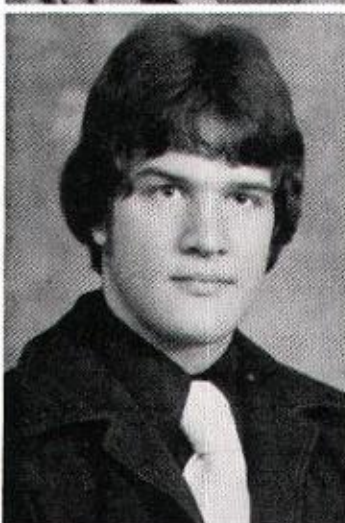
Randall W. LaBolle



Pamela S. List



D. Christopher Livermore
William R. Ludwick
Bradley S. Lundberg
Donna M. Macormac



Arthur S. Mallory
Brian E. Mangel
Daniel P. Mapes
Ceora M. Martin

Spring musical actors Chris Livermore and Teri McCoy (right) gain experience from working with alumni Rick Filson and Renee Rankin.

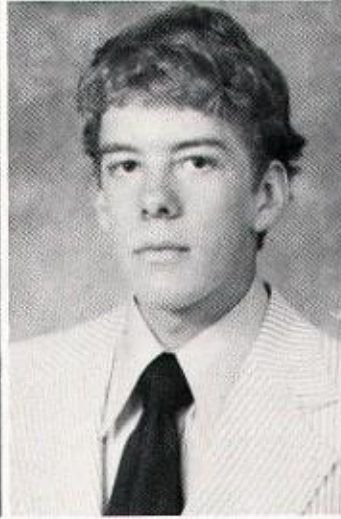
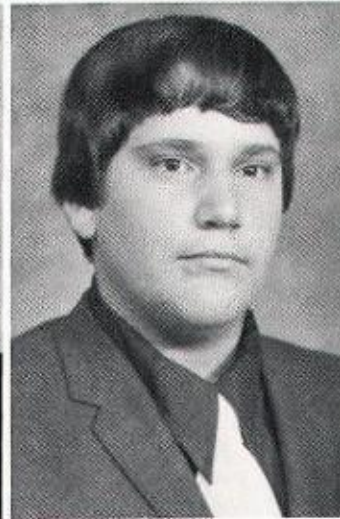
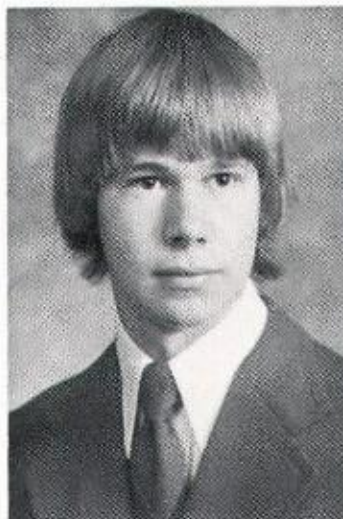


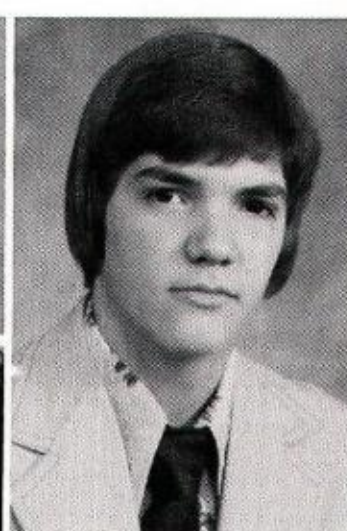
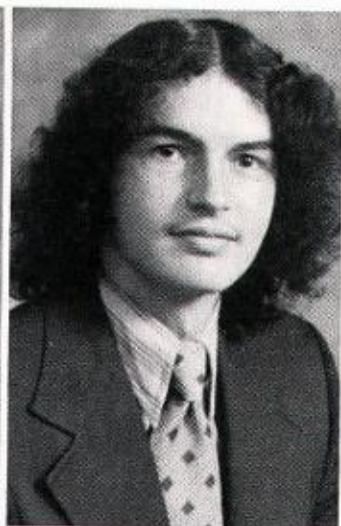
Adviser Mary Dunkle organizes senior class

Jeffrey A. Maseman
Jean P. Mayor
Deborah L. McBurney
Christine M. McCain

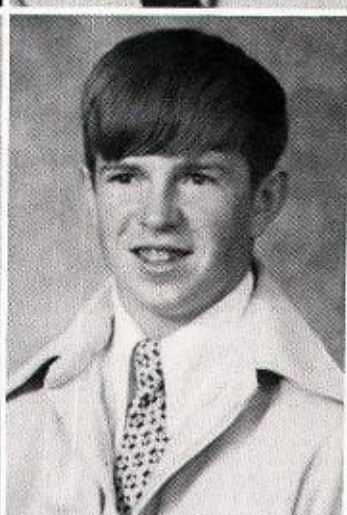
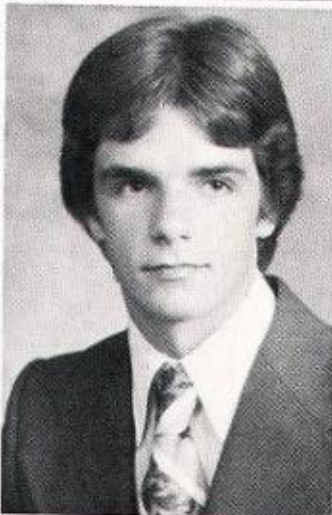
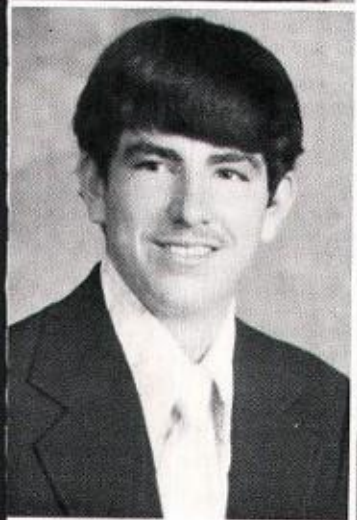


William L. McCandless
Teri L. McCoy
Robert E. McDowell
James J. McGraw

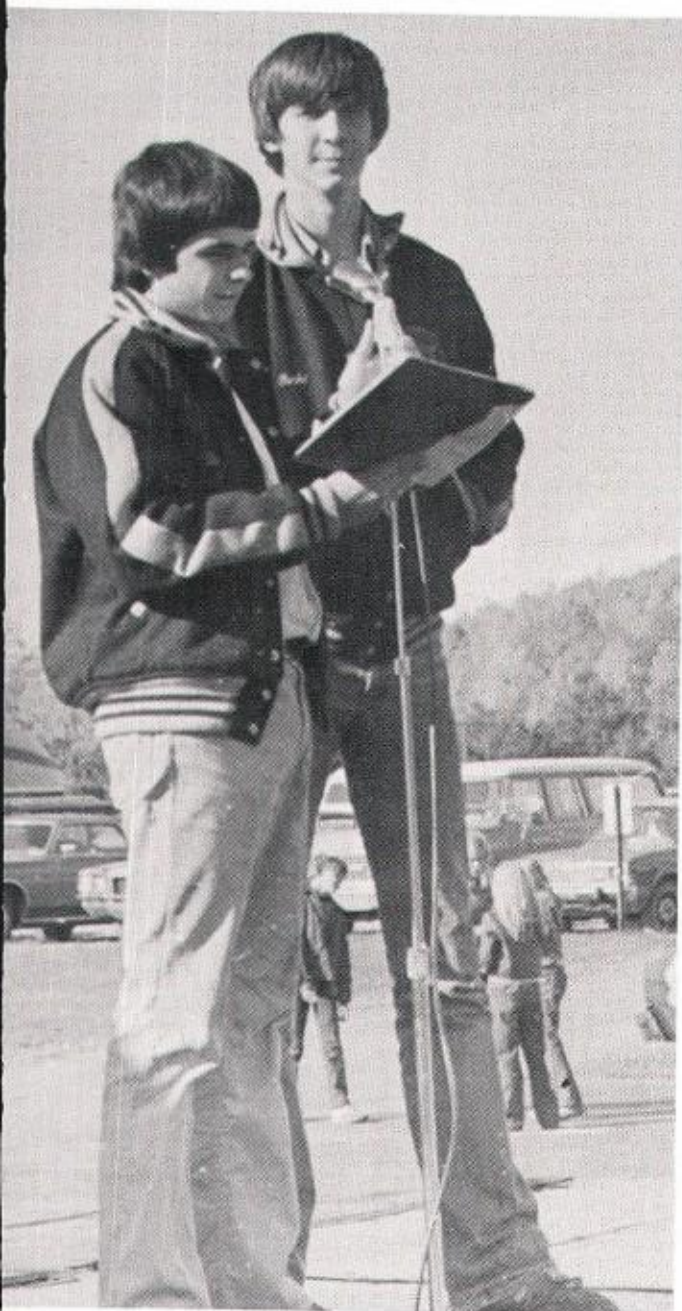




Christine I. Metzgar
David M. Miller
Randy W. Miller
Pasquale M. Milo



David M. Moore
Timothy J. More
Diana E. Mosher
Kenneth V. Mott

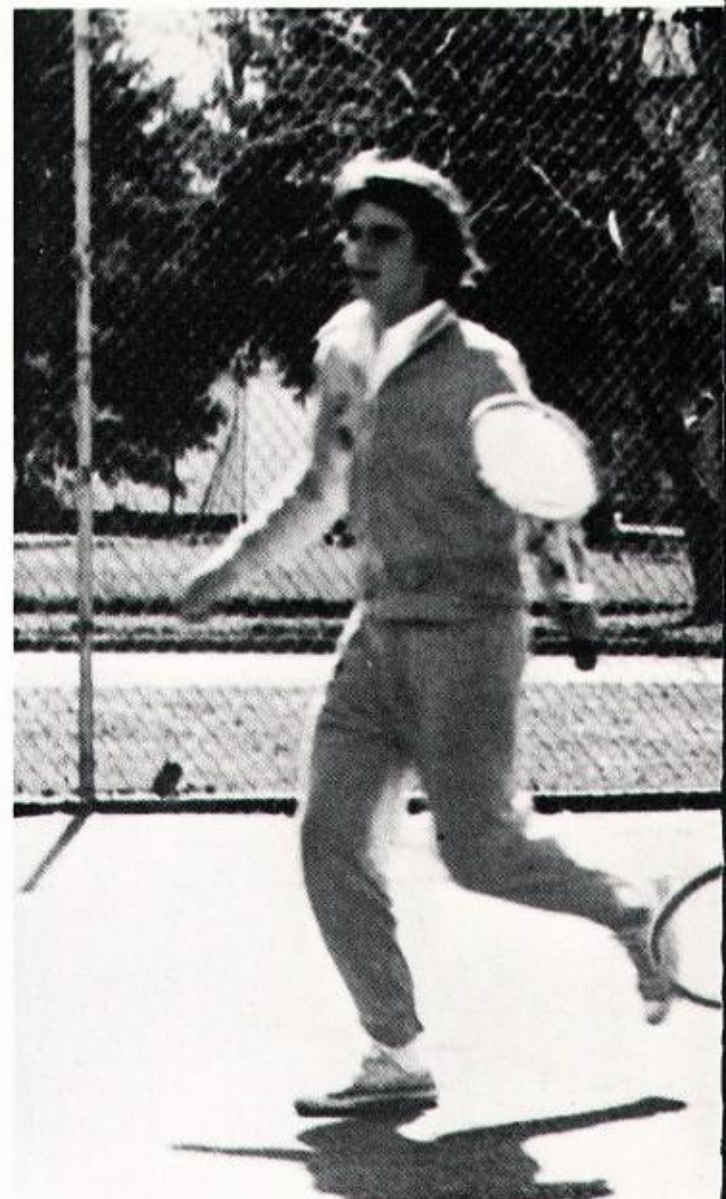
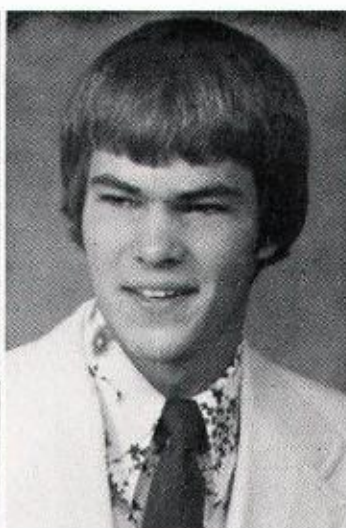


Rose A. Mott
James N. Moyer

Announcing the highlights of the various events,
Alan Joseph and Rich Waddingham (left) help
make the Fall Festival crowd alert to the action.

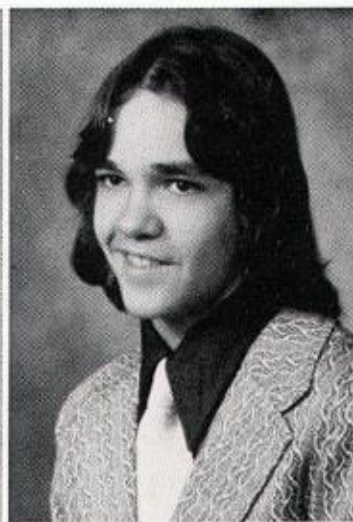
Senior tennis team members Randy Roberts and Tim More (right) team up to take a victory in a doubles match on their home court.

Donna K. Murphy
William P. Myer

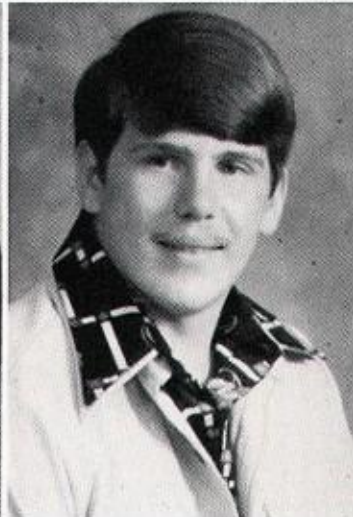


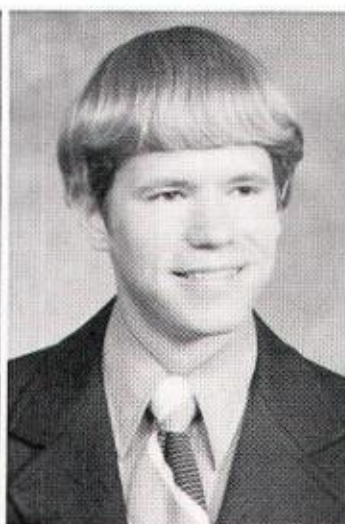
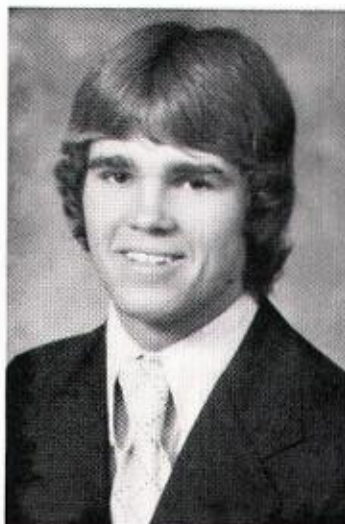
Seniors Brown and Fortney head Optimist

Elizabeth M. Nagy
Darwin D. Neely
Kim L. Nelson
Van A. Nester



Bonita M. Nosko
Rose M. Nosko
Patti A. Orr
William H. Otto





Alan W. Pattison
Bert M. Paul



Cindy S. Paulich
Scott A. Pepple

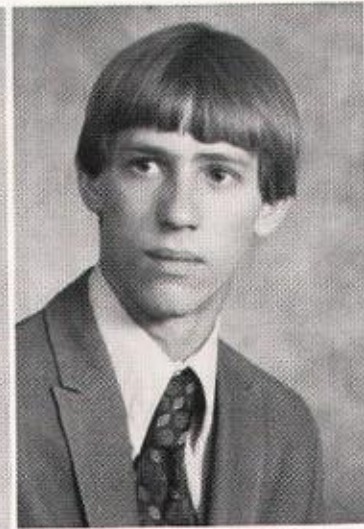


Mary L. Perkins
Craig N. Peterson

Concentrating on each step of her routine, Su Weaver (left) practices for an upcoming Rockette number for the talent show.

Students choose Marie Kantor 1976 Queen

Kevin M. Peterson
Michael Phillis
Jacob M. Porcenaluk
Josh L. Prather



Kenneth J. Pratt
Pierre J. Prenatt
Kristy J. Proper
Patricia L. Proper



Beaming with disbelief after being chosen homecoming queen, Marie Kantor (right) poses for some admiring photographers.





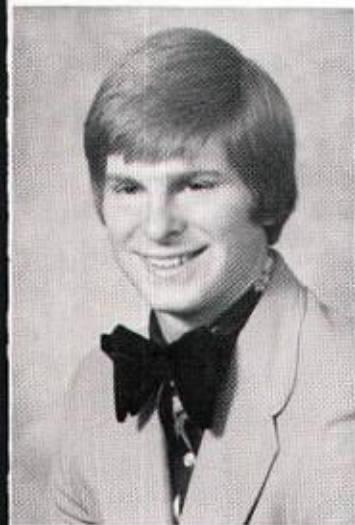
Tired after a quick set of downs, Jim Moyer (left) searches for relief in a glass of orange juice on the sidelines.



Patricia J. Radmore



Kimberly D. Ralston

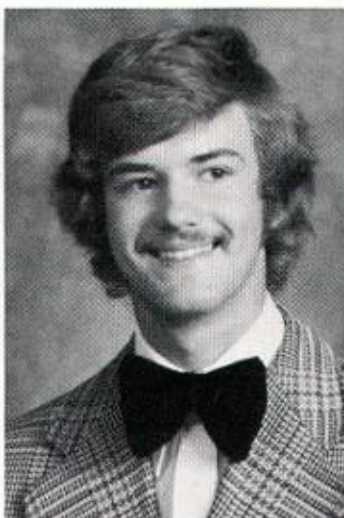


Eric P. Randall
Bradley J. Reitmeyer
Cathy M. Renninger
Richard A. Repasky



Ray W. Reynolds
Ronda K. Rhoades
Patricio Rivera
Jon C. Roberts

Randall S. Roberts
Beth A. Rodgers
Tina Roy
John M. Rybka



James A. Sawatsky
Charlotte M. Scott
Andrea L. Serafin
Melinda J. Shaffer



Judith A. Sheeran



Diana L. Shoup



Steven Mapes (right) announces the initial arrival
of Brian Mangel and Diana Kalkbrenner to the
1976 Junior Prom.



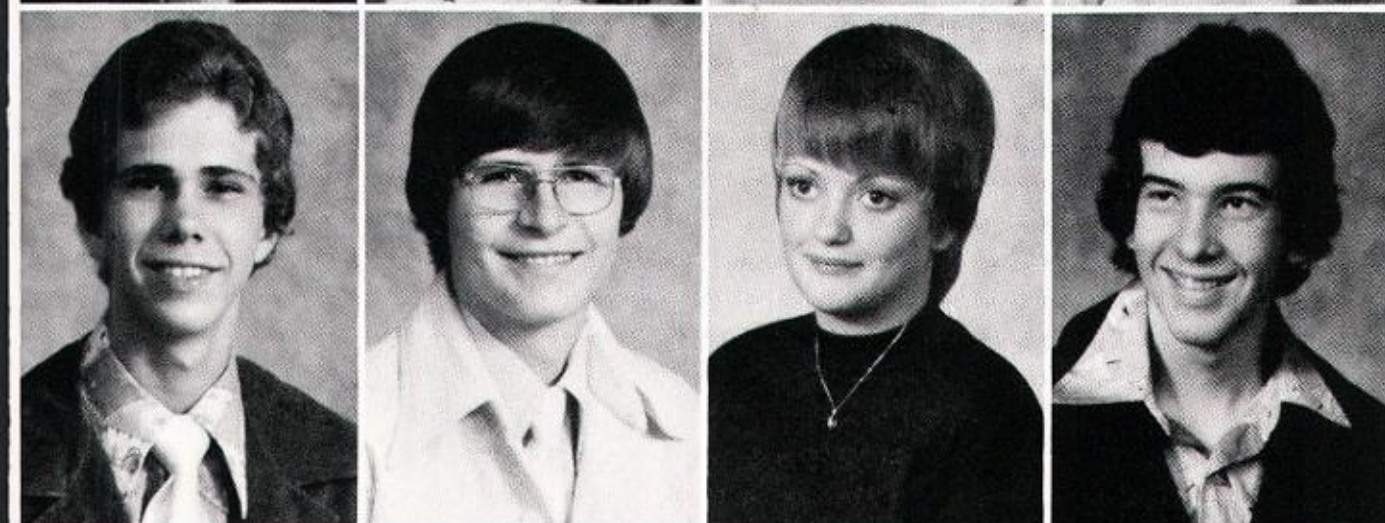


While Julie Cole and Debbie Zahner (left) discuss the latest in school gossip, Lino Milo appears somewhat annoyed.

Senior Don Shupe leads the Class of 1977



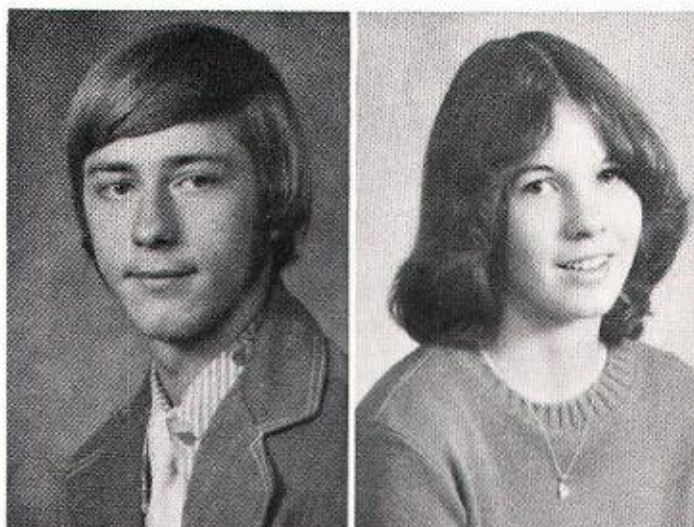
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Shiela Sisney
Catherine H. Sloan
Cheryl M. Smith



Coy L. Smith
Dale K. Smithers
Patricia L. Snyder
Stephen Snyder

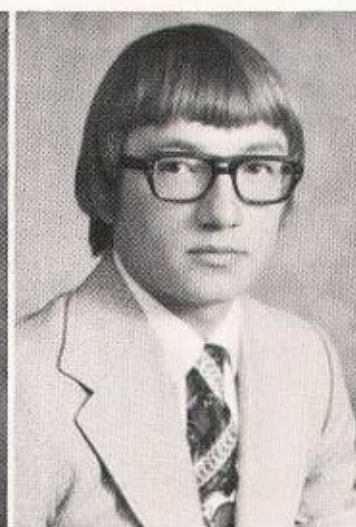
After the senior float is announced the winning homecoming float, Bill Myer (right) beams with pleasure as he congratulates senior representative Bob McDowell.

Robert K. Southworth
Susan E. Spears



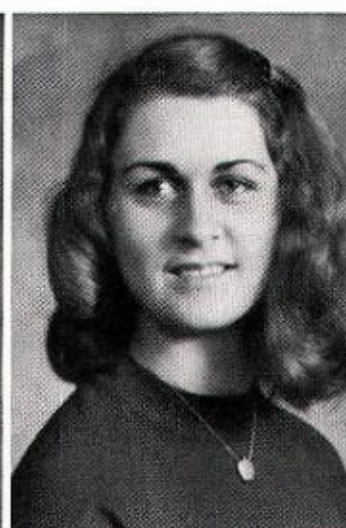
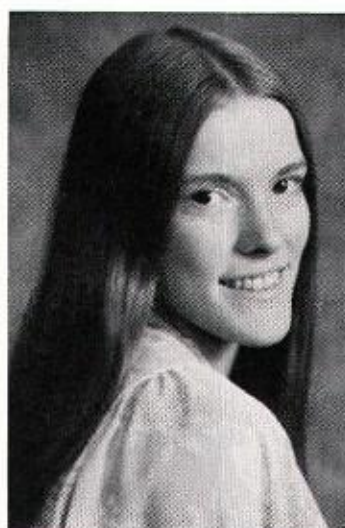
Senior Bert Paul enjoys Norwegian summer

Kathy L. Speer
Julie A. Spence
Rebecca S. Steadman
Douglas A. Stearns



Robert L. Stevenson
Valerie A. Stewart
Elizabeth M. Stiffler
Christine A. Stockwell





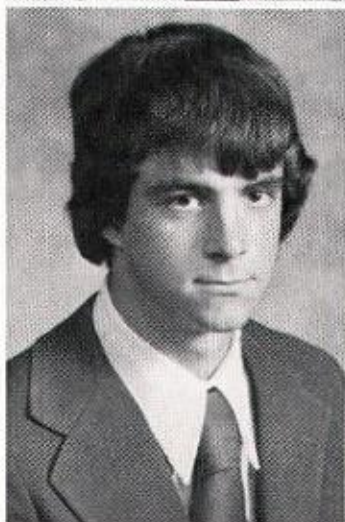
Susan R. Strawbridge
Lori L. Taylor



Candace J. Thomas
Carolyn S. Tisi

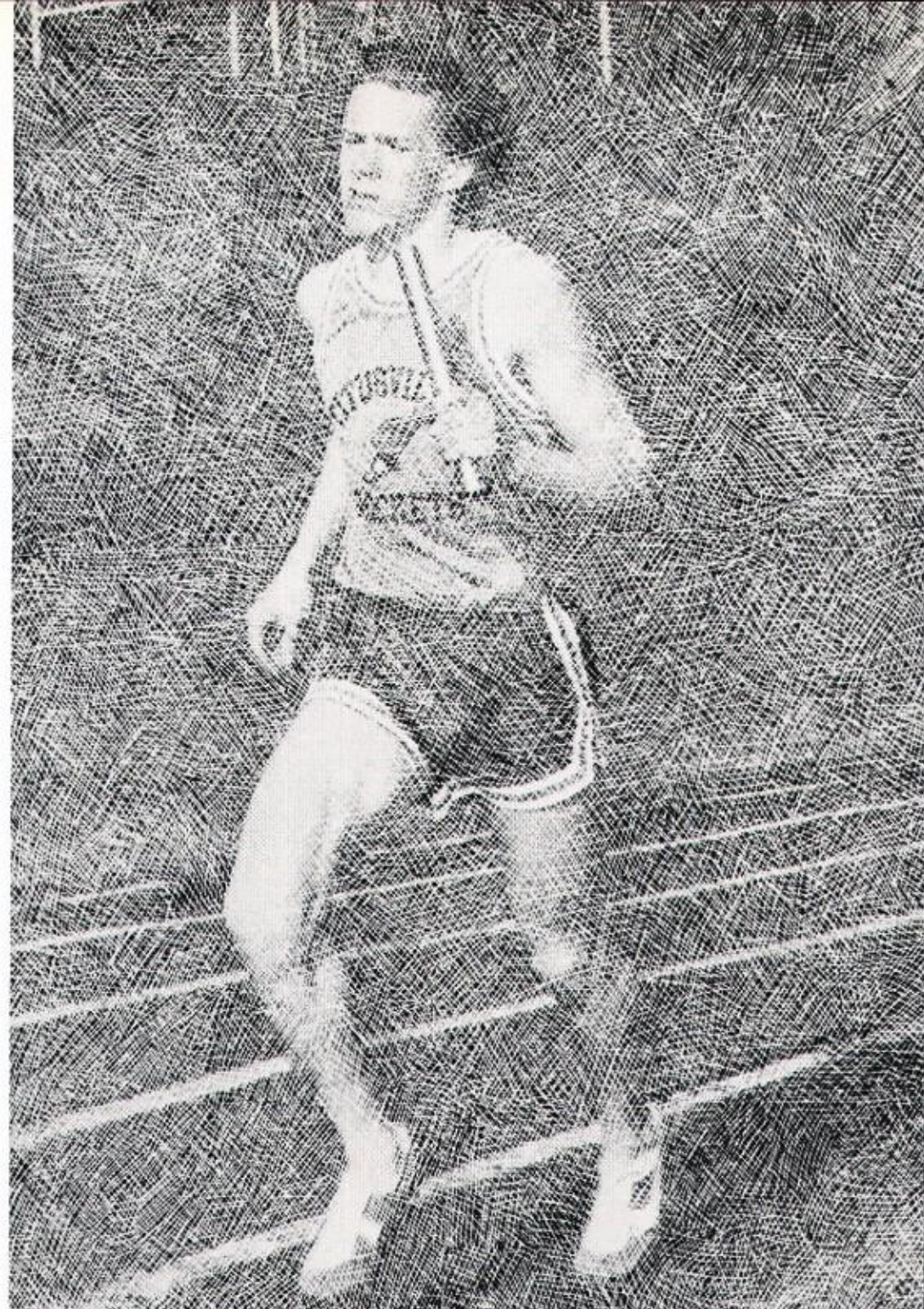


William D. Tracy
Diane M. Vanderhoff



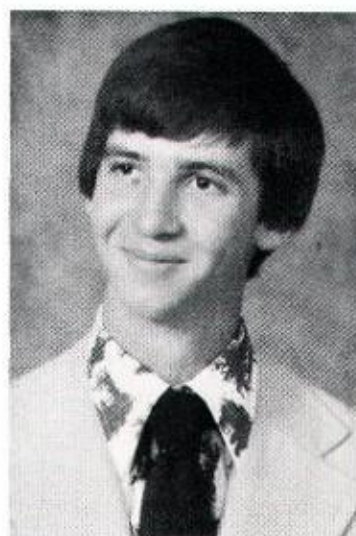
Jeffrey T. Vroman
William C. Waddell

Rhonda Burrows and Tammie Pepple (left) take their hats off to Mark Inman, alias "Rover the Rocket Dog," mascot for the homecoming game.

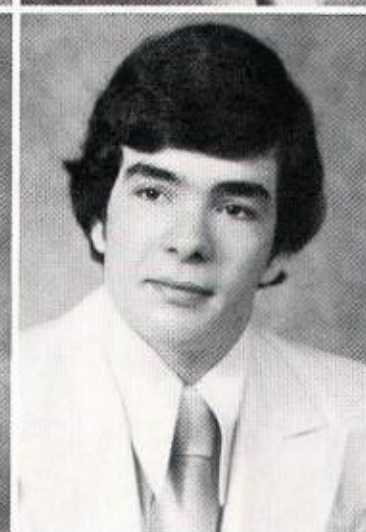
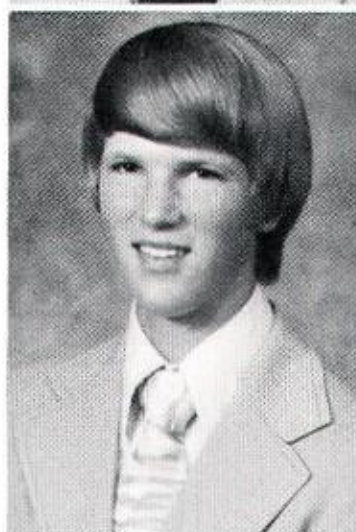


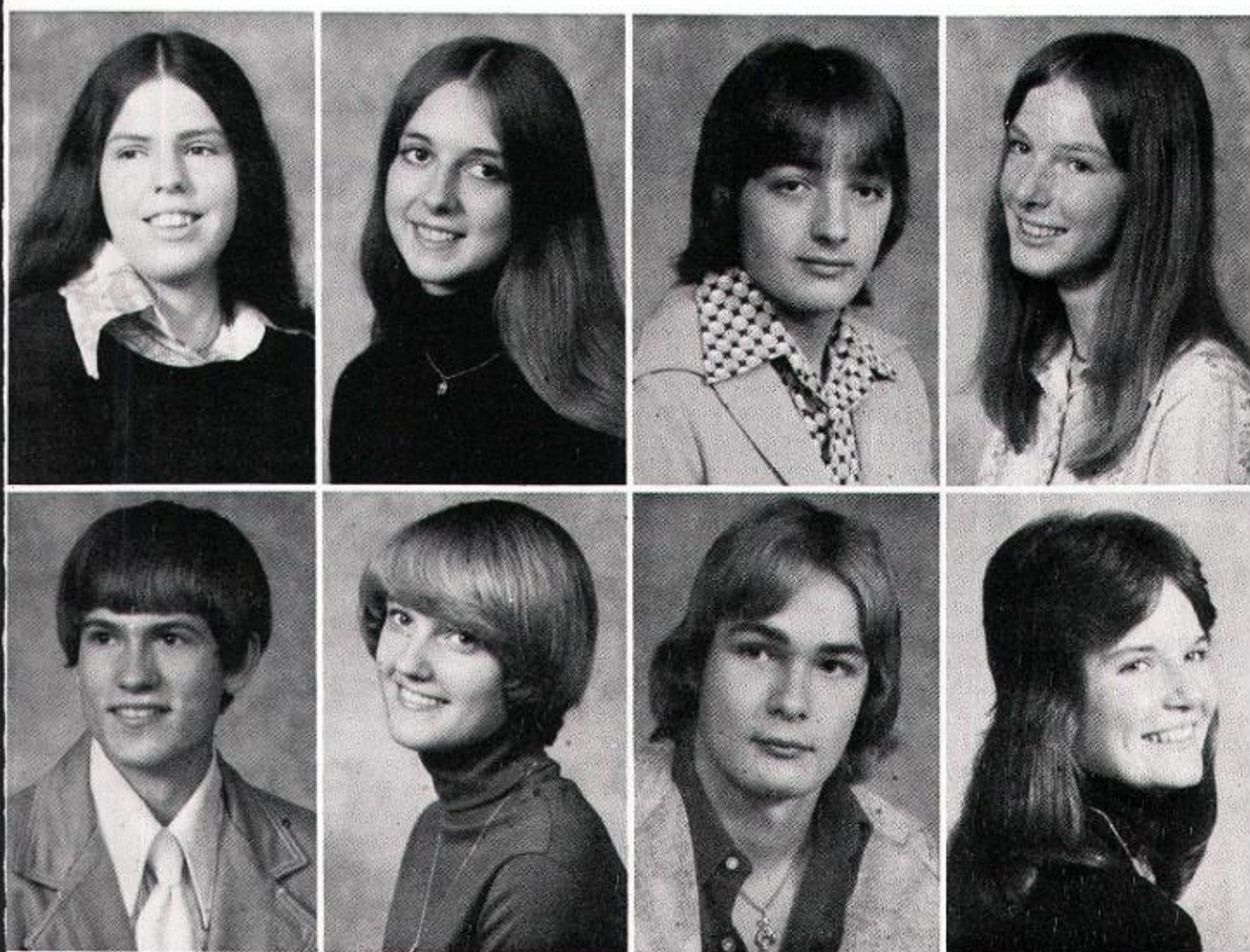
Running at top speed, Ed Foley (right) pulls away from his opponents to easily finish first in his leg of the 880 yard relay.

Richard P. Waddingham
Maliwan Wanisiree
N. Susanne Weaver
Suzanne F. Webber



Mark J. Wescoat
Diane L. Whitehill
Kelly L. Whitman
Ronald E. Wig





Kathleen A. Wilson
Debra L. Wolfe
John E. Wolfkiel
Gloria Sue Wright

Richard G. Yonek
Deborah S. Zahner
Alan M. Zavacky
Kathleen M. Ziemba

Bus. Ed. seniors get all six places on court



Precisely measuring his work to make sure that he will receive a good grade on his project in woodshop, Darwin Neely (left) works with expertise.



Juniors look forward to their senior year

The Class of '78, numbering 250, was successfully led by Adviser James A. Sheely and President Paul Livermore. Sixty of these juniors were selected to take career training at Vo-Tech.

Though the year was not as hard as most juniors expected, many things such as new teachers and classes took a few weeks of adjustment. Their Bicentennial float created for Homecoming got the year off to a smooth start.

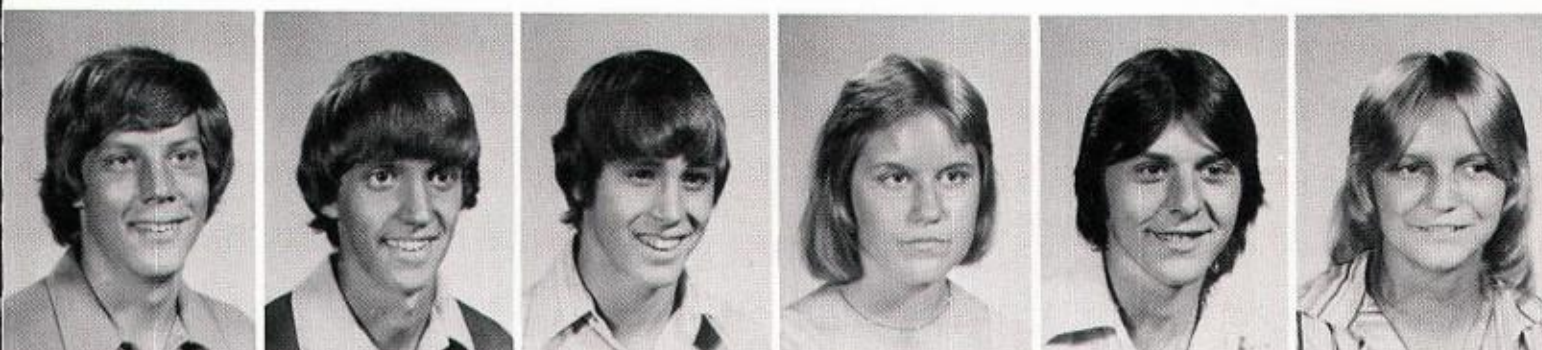
The magazine sale campaign was the juniors only fund-raising activity. This sale brought in the money needed to build up the junior treasury for the prom and their senior year.

Two gym parties were enjoyed by the juniors on November 12 and March 4. They were organized by Mr. Sheely and the class officers, and were enjoyed by most of the class members.

Hard work and long hours were put into the junior prom to create a very successful evening enjoyed by many students on May 27.



JUNIOR CLASS OFFICERS (above) — Treasurer Raye Thomas; President Paul Livermore; Vice-President Gregory Altman; Secretary Jill Shorts; and Adviser Jim Sheely.



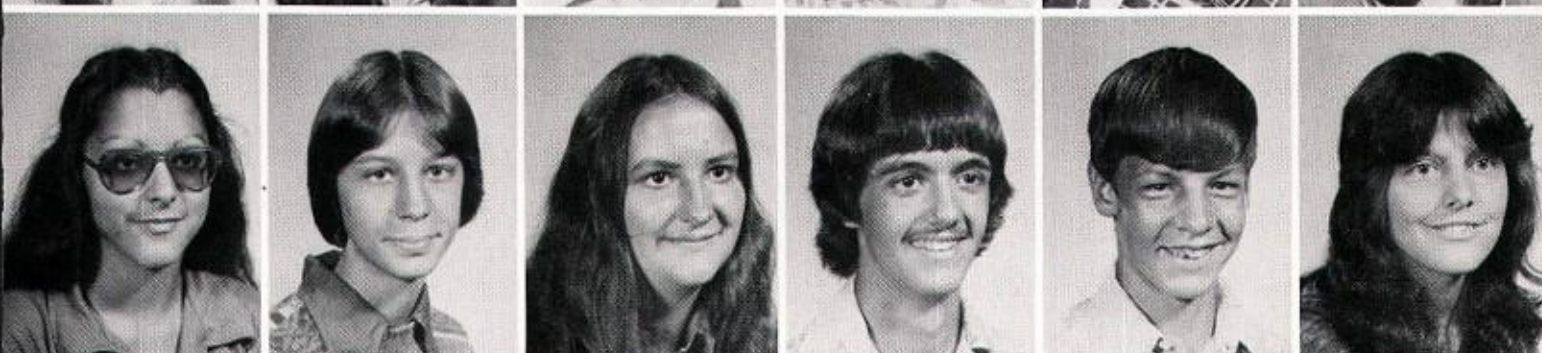
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Gregory Altman
Scott Anderson
Teresa Andrako
David Anthony
Penny Anthony



Robin Armstrong
Theresa Bajorek
Greggory Baker
Kelly Barker
Hope Bartmas
Bruce Beach



Linda Beeles
Robin Bell
Mark Bennett
John Bergstrom
Sandra Bienio
Rhonda Bigley



Kimberly Billig
Deborah Birtciel
Cindy Black
James Bodamer
David Breauchy
Brenda Brink



Terry Brooks



Charles Brown

Confidentially, Coach Buckley Crabb (left) gives his son Brad the next play to be run by the Rocket Team against Corry.

Jon Brown
Robin Brown
Russell Brown
Debra Burns
Amber Burt
Michael Burt



Van Bush
Margaret Cairns
Mary Ann Campasino
Bonnie Campbell
Roger Carlson
Laura Carone



"Endeavor" highlights junior participation

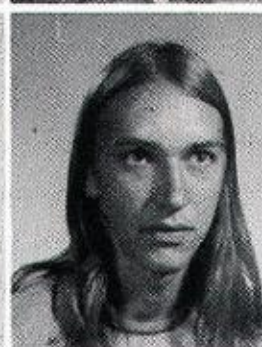
Kimberly Carson
Mary Kay Carson



Nancy Carson
David Caudill



Douglas Chappel
James Charlesworth



Energetic Jill Shorts (right) leads a pony around the track at the Fall Festival, to raise extra money for the Student Council.





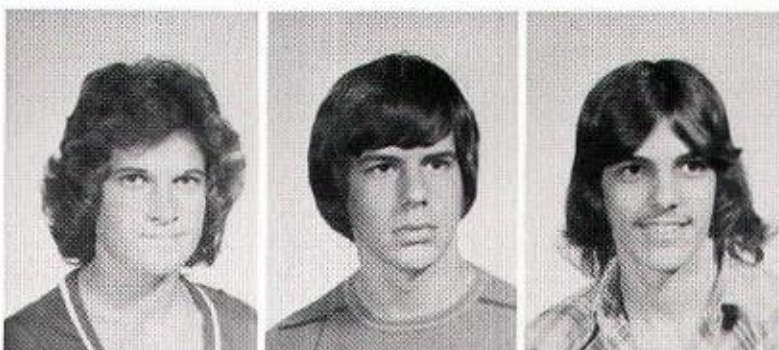
Dave Tempest (left) hesitantly calls home to tell his mother he must remain after school for a school activity — detention hall



William Cherry
William Corley
Brad Crabb



Curtis Crawford
Robert Crocker
Timothy Crouch



Meredith Daley
Bradley Davidson
Scott Davidson



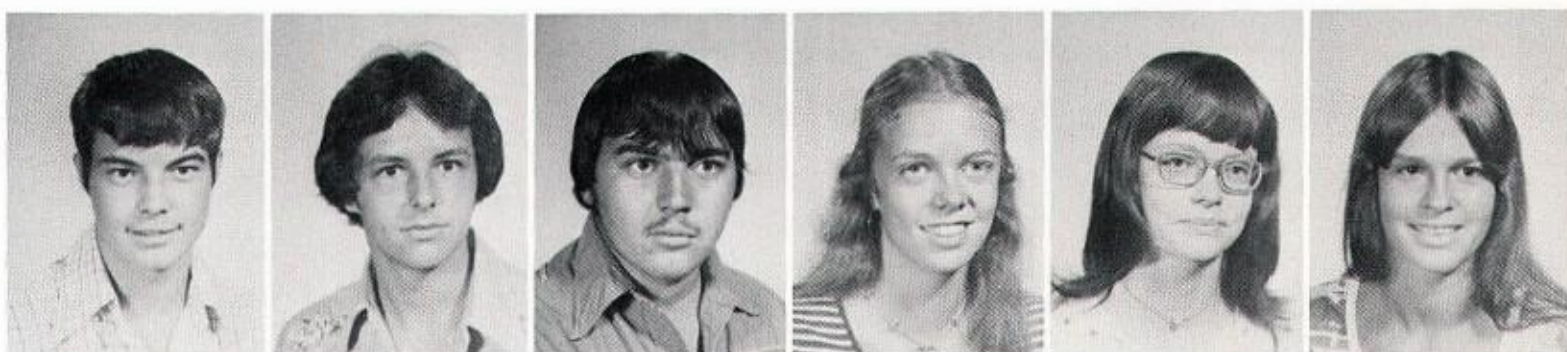
Kimberly Davitt
Karen Dean
Lavonne Dean



Amy Decker
Patricia Delp
Emanuel Demarches

Livermore gives leadership to juniors

Roger Donovan
Timothy Dowling
Ed Drake
Jennifer Dunn
Theresa Edwards
Brenda Eilers



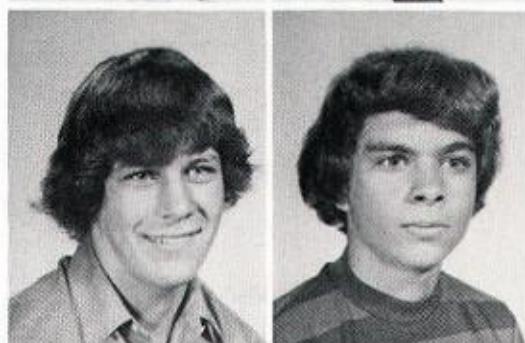
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Margaret English
James Ernecoff
Michael Farley
James Fausnaught
Teresa Filson



Timothy Firster
Theresa Fish



Shawn Foley
Burtis Franke



Kathy Fye
Joan Gadsby

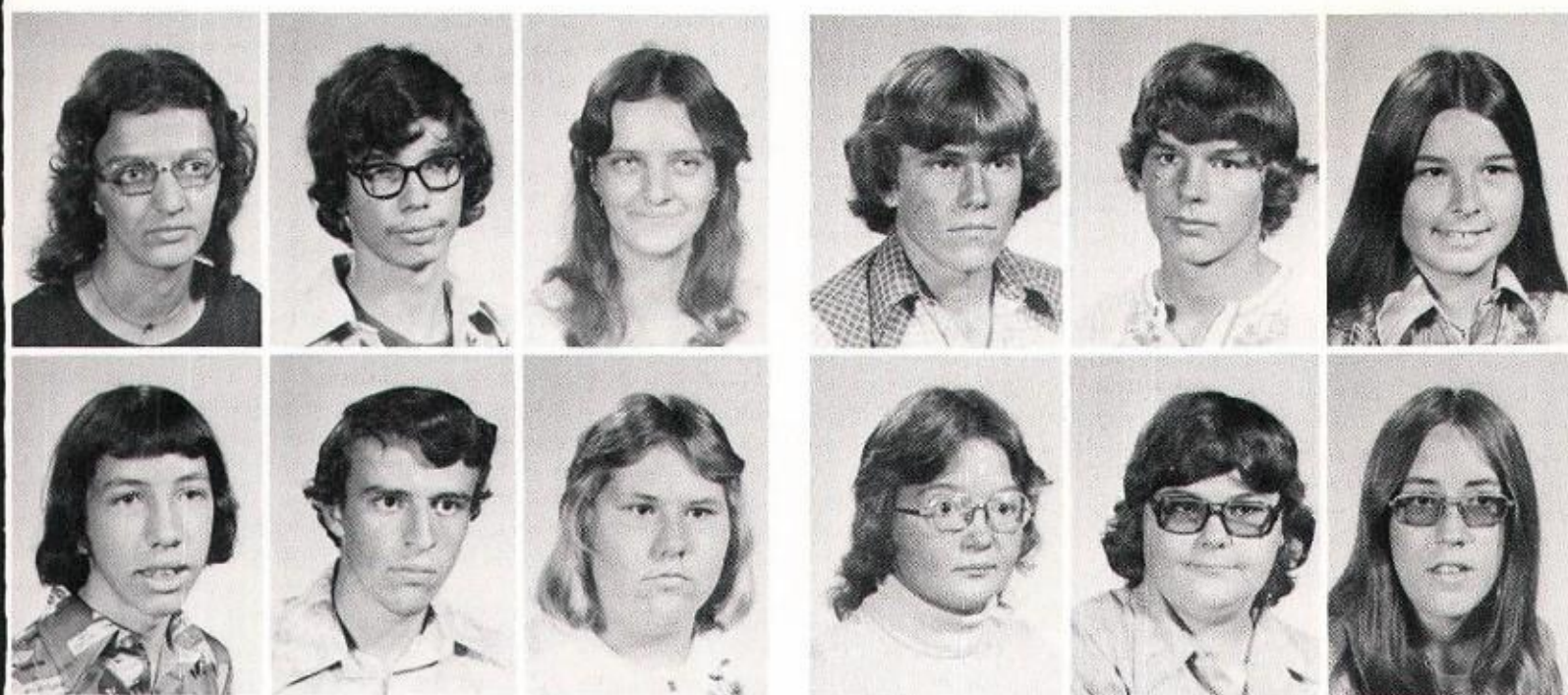


Lucille Galinsky
Joyce Geer



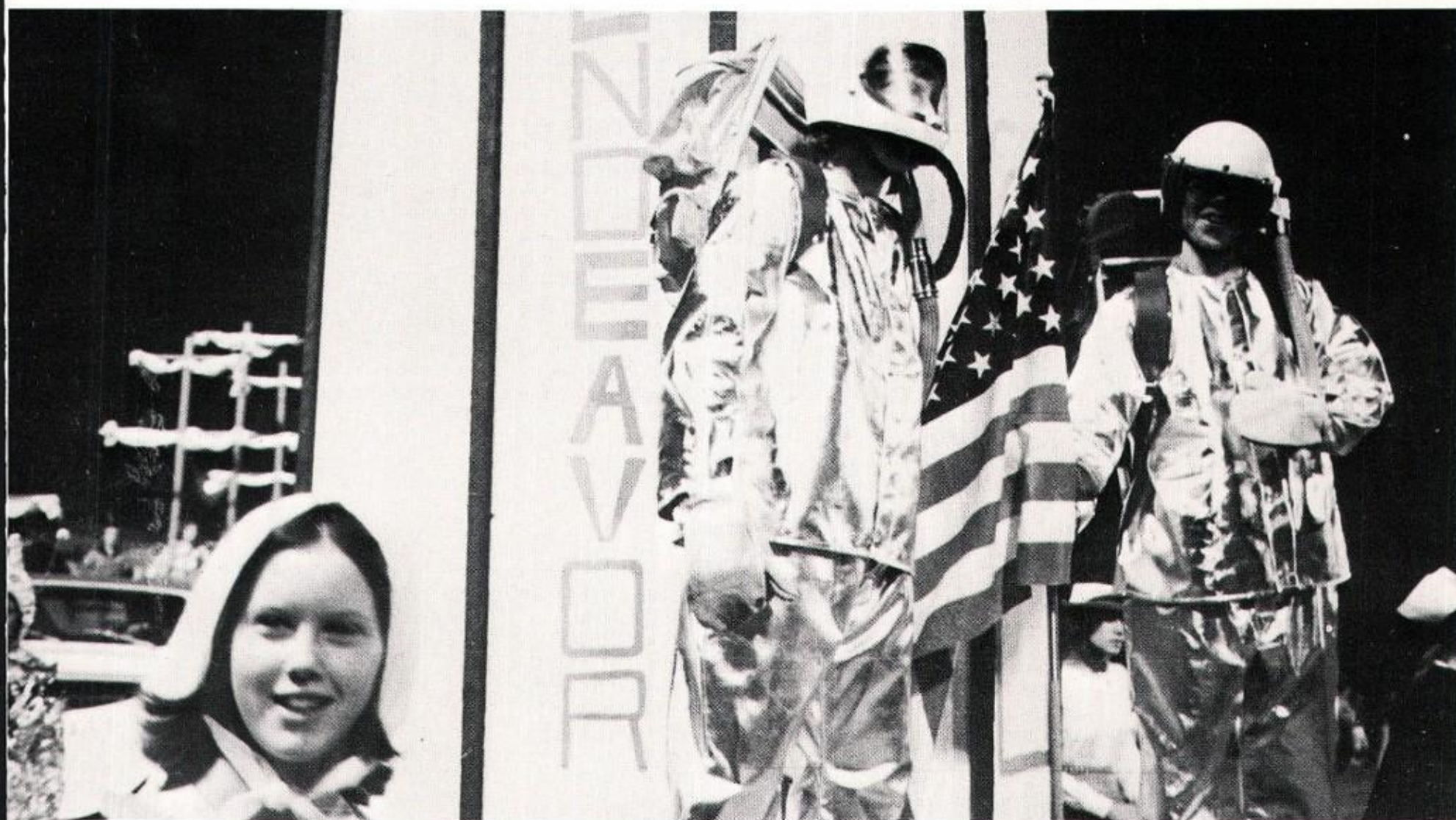
Without glancing at the typewriter, Lisa Johnson and Lori Shriver (right) concentrate on getting a perfect timed writing.





Cynthia Goodwill
Gerold Goodwill
Susan Goodwill
John Grabski
Kevin Graham
Bonnie Griffen

Chris Harris
Jan Heath
Melanie Henry
Rose Marie Hicks
John Hilburn
Shirley Hoban

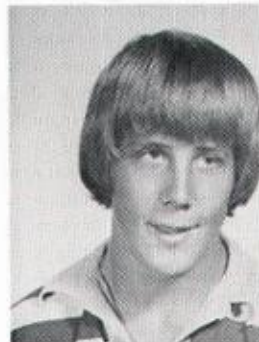
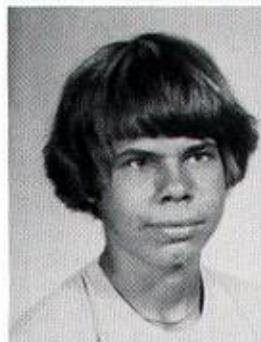


On the junior float "Endeavor", Carole Strickland, Joe Adelman, and Bruce Turk (above) wait to see if the float has won the Homecoming Float Award.

Todd Hovis
 Perian Howe
 Cheryl Hull
 James Hummer
 Susan Hummer
 Lisa Anne Johnson

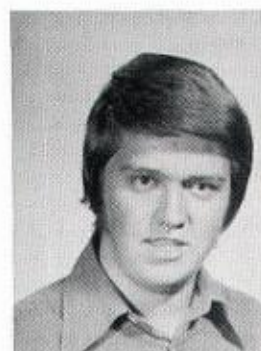


Robby Johnson
 Jennifer Jones
 Scott Jones
 Dean Jordan
 Shelly Kane
 Sandra Kantor



Juniors create memorable '77 prom in May

Kurt Karne'us
 Randy Kellogg



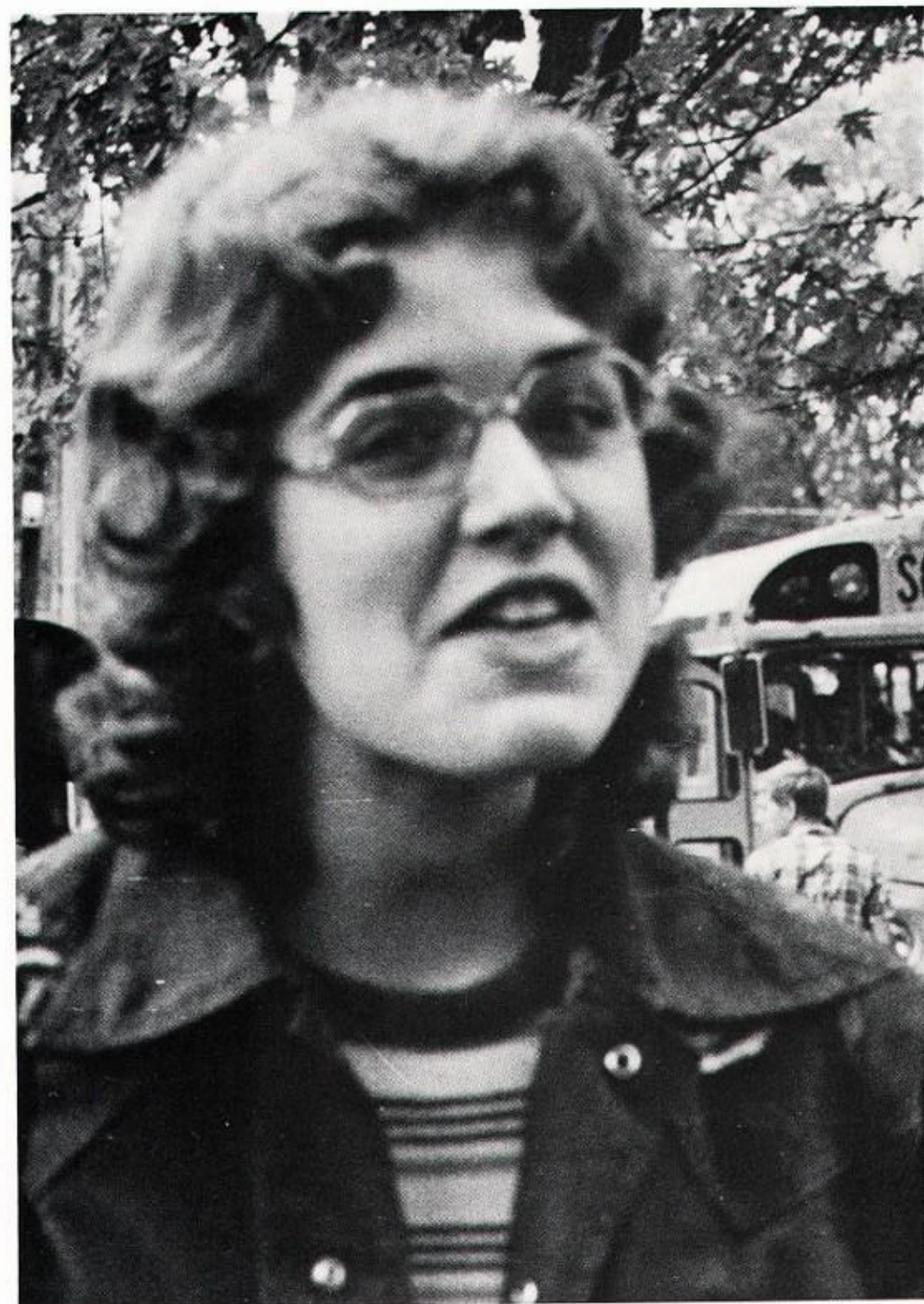
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 Robert Keyes

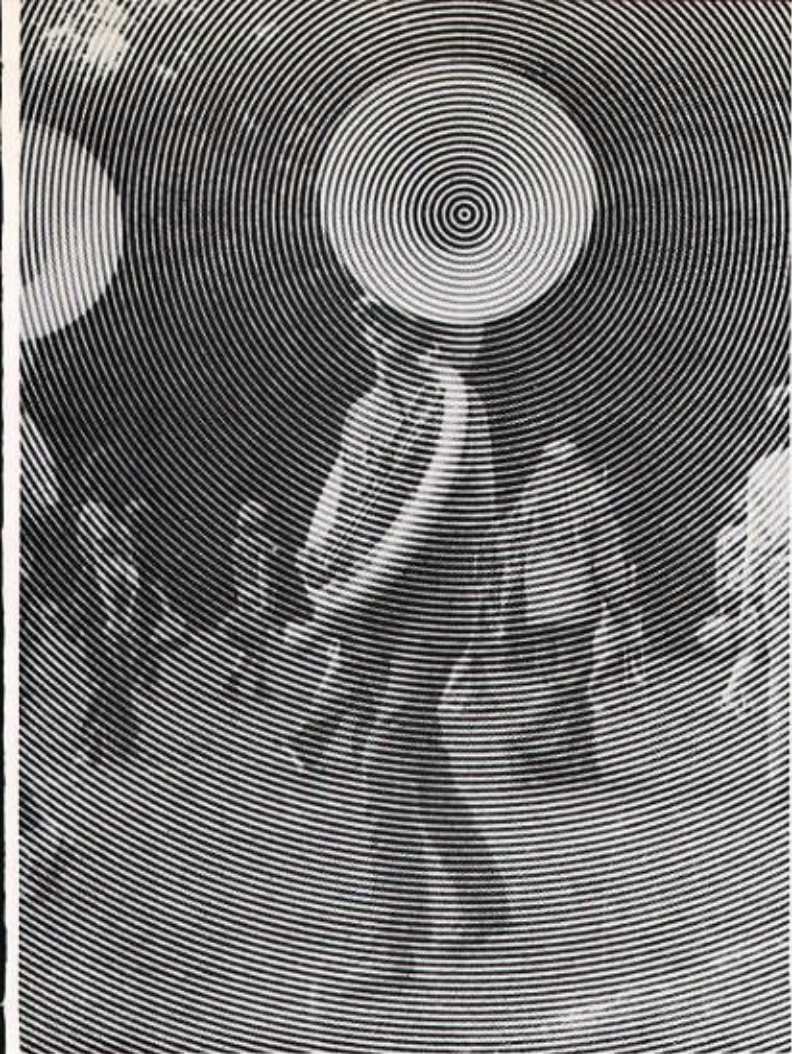


Laurie Kinnear
 Steven Kinnear



Kim Kuberry (right) patiently stands and waits for her bus to arrive, while talking and gossiping with her friends.





Practicing hard, Mark Bennett (left) tries to march and remember his music at the same time during band camp held at Pioneer Ranch.



Dianna Kinney
Karen Kissinger
Alan Kline



Deanna Klinger
John Kolaja
Mark Kolobitz



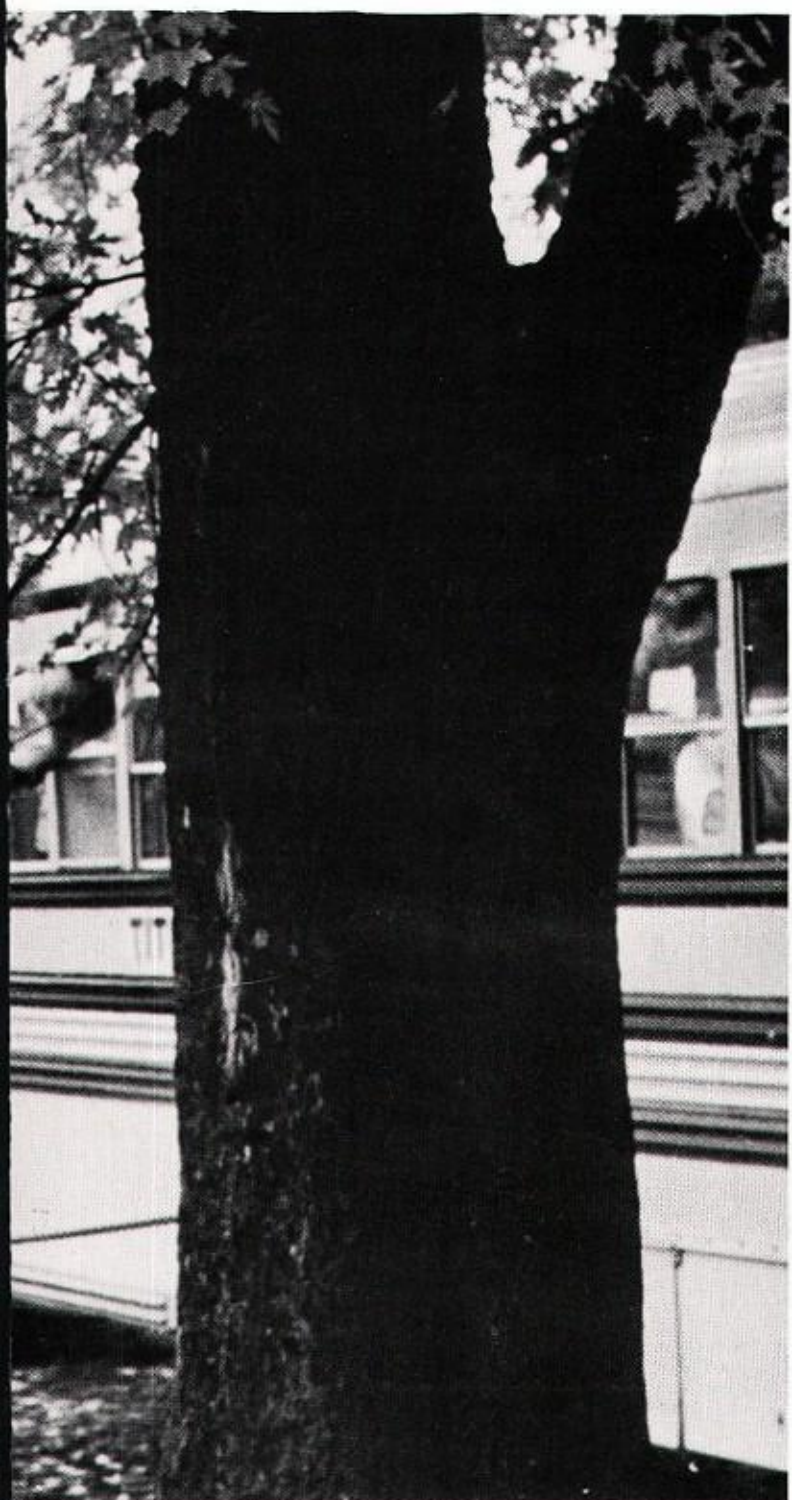
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Vicki Landas



David Leach
Paul Livermore



Sweden's Kurt is part of the Class of '78

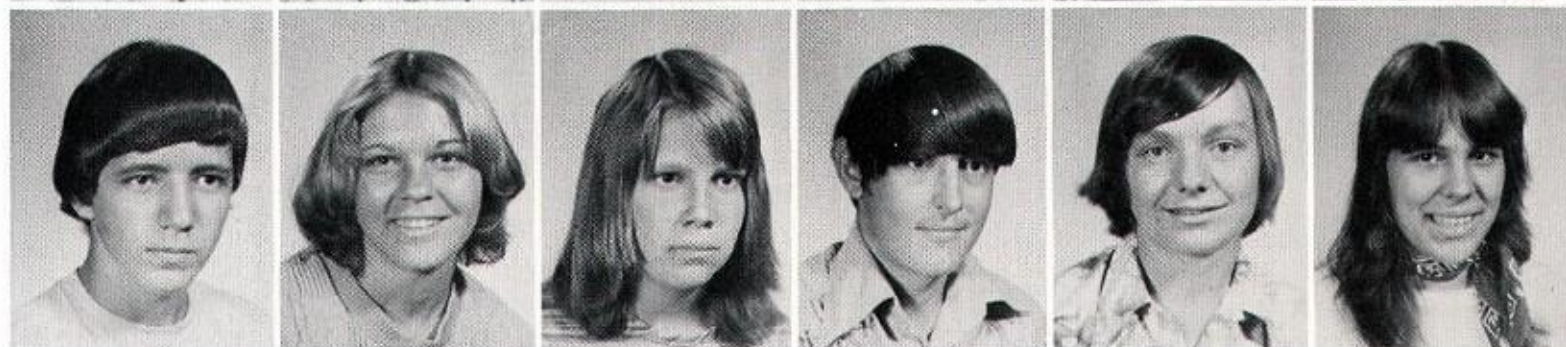
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Michele Lopeman
Daniel Love



David Love
Donald Love
Daniel Lowros
Karen Lytle
Shari Markley
Eric Marsh



Jack Marvin
Patricia Mattocks
Janice McCandless
Kenneth McClelland
Martin McCord
Patricia McFadden



Working hard to get her girls' volleyball layout completed for the November deadline, staff member Vicki Landas (right) gets organized.





Paul Livermore (left) sings "I'll Go Home With Bonnie Jean," while playing the part of Charlie Dalrymple in *Brigadoon*.



Susan McGinnis
Timothy McGregor



Ronald McIntyre
Michael McMahon



Troy McWilliams
Roger Metzgar



Joseph Miller
Patricia Miller



Robert Mitcham
James Mitchell
Brenda Moronski
Beth Morrical
Michael Morris
Deborah Mosher



Quickly kicking his legs up to clear the bar, Randy Kerr (left) attempts to score points for the Rocket Tracksters.

Two gym parties were enjoyed by juniors

Cynthia Myers
Robert Nelson
Ronald Nelson
Donald Nichols
Philip Nosko
Lynda Oakes



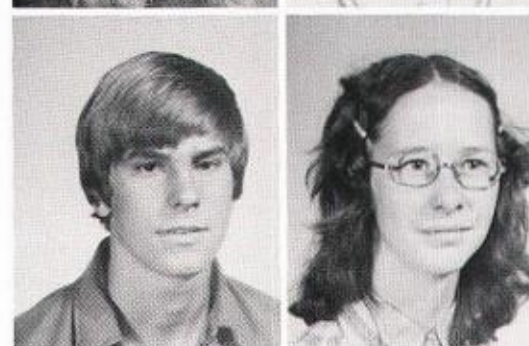
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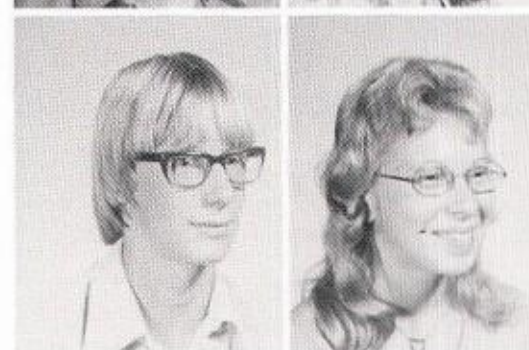
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Karl Randall
Anna Reagle



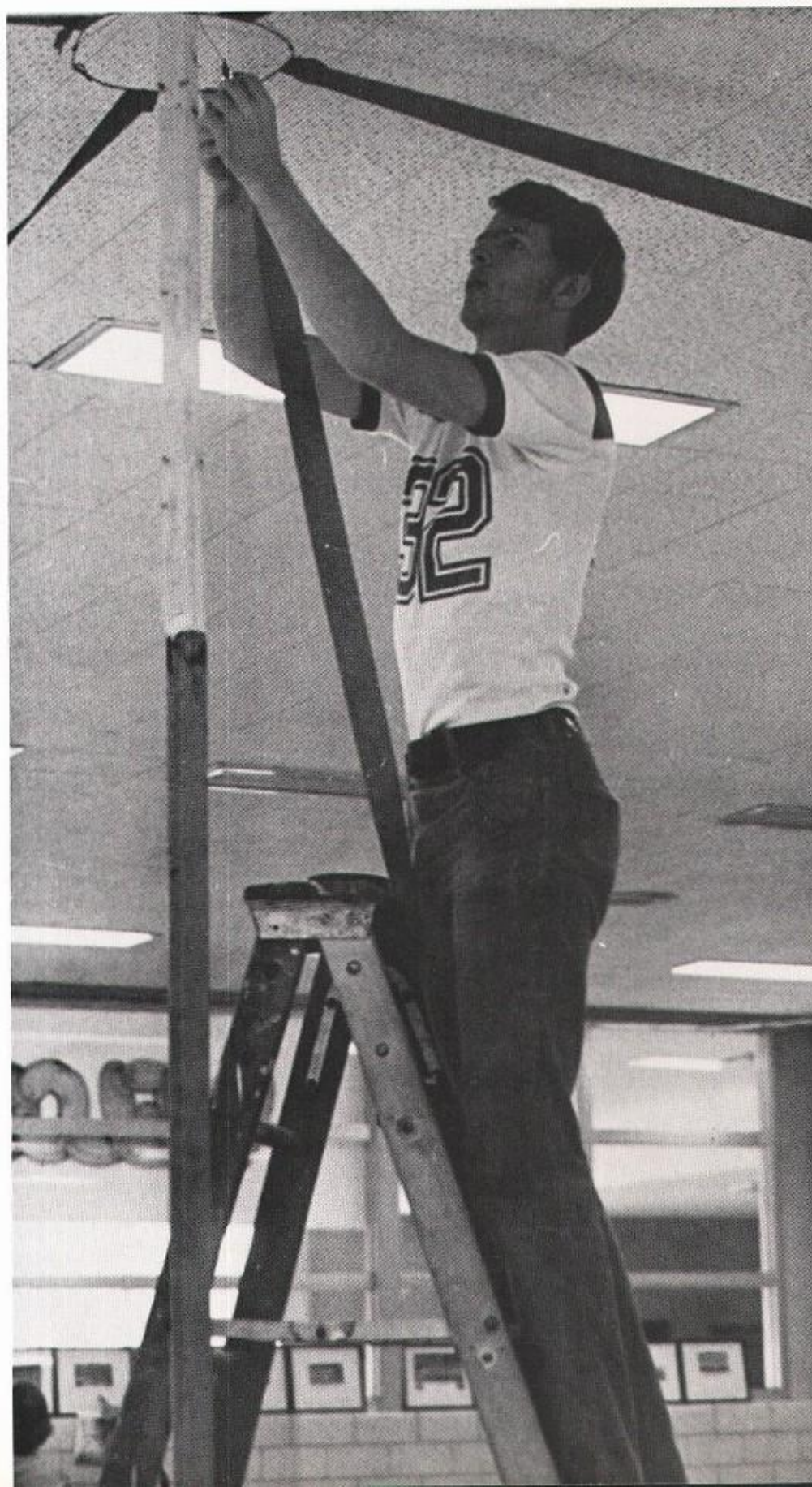
David Rectenwald
Sally Renninger



Karen Repasky
Beth Reynolds



Working to get his job done, Dave Vanderhoof (right) decorates the cafeteria for the alumni weekend held in October.





Brenda Reynolds
Linda Reynolds
Marie Richard
Beverly Riley
Edwin Riley
Stephen Riley

Michele Roberts
Mark Robinholt
Karen Rodgers
Becky Roggenkamp
Richard Ross
Jenny Rumbaugh



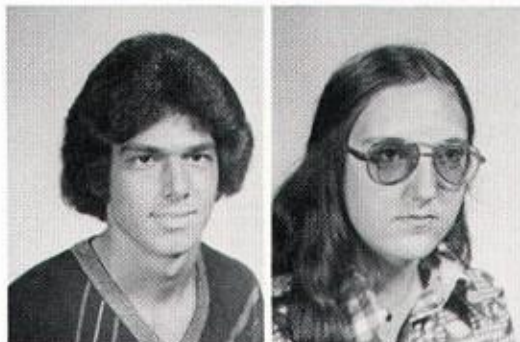
Kevin Snyder and Marty McCord (above) partake in throwing a few snowballs during the first snowfall of the year on October 21.

While working on the junior homecoming float, Victor Vidoni (right) hurries to get more materials to finish his part of the float.

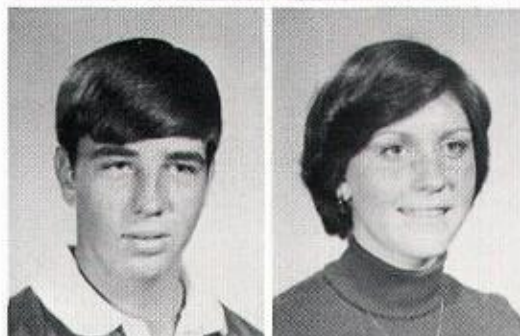
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Patrick Sampson



Alan Sauber
Kimberly Seeley



Richard Seeley
Jill Shorts



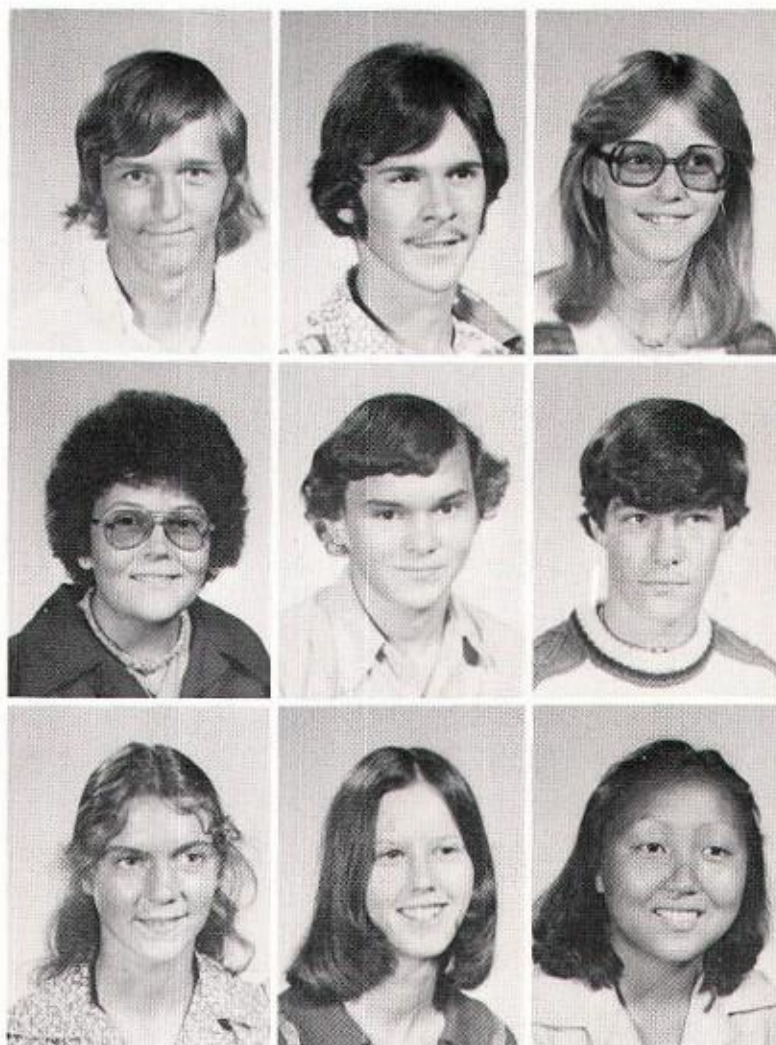
James A. Sheely plans junior magazine sale

David Shreffler
Eric Shriver
Lori Shriver
Stephen Silvis
Debra Sisney
Robin Slater



Lawrence Slother
Richard Smith
Kevin Synder
Paul Sparks
Teresa Spence
Duane Spinks

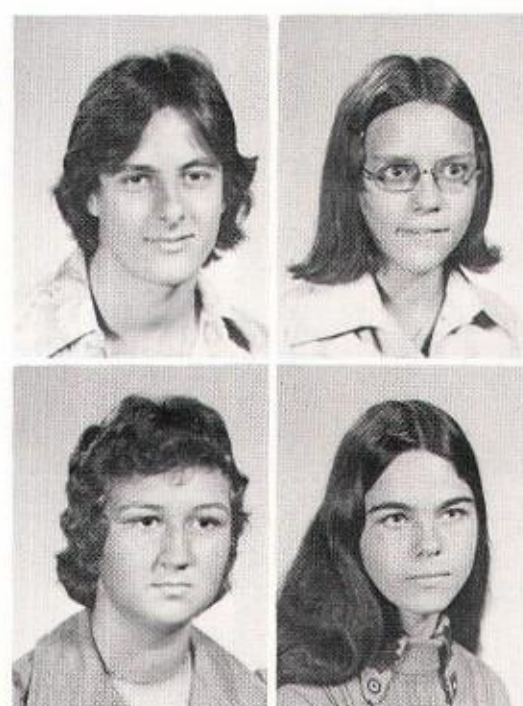




Gerald Sterling
Gregory Sterling
Linda Sterling

Rita Sterling
Eugene Stevenson
Thomas Stokes

Kim Stover
Carole Strickland
Susan Suk



David Tempest
Rhonda Tenney

Raye Thomas
Debra Thompson

Coordinating hand and eyes, Mark Kolobitz (left) creates a beautiful painting of a burning cabin in the forest.

Vo-Tech career training given to 60 juniors

Kelli Tipton
 Roberta Tubbs
 Bruce Turk
 Linda Urey
 Mark Vanderhoff
 David Vanderhoff



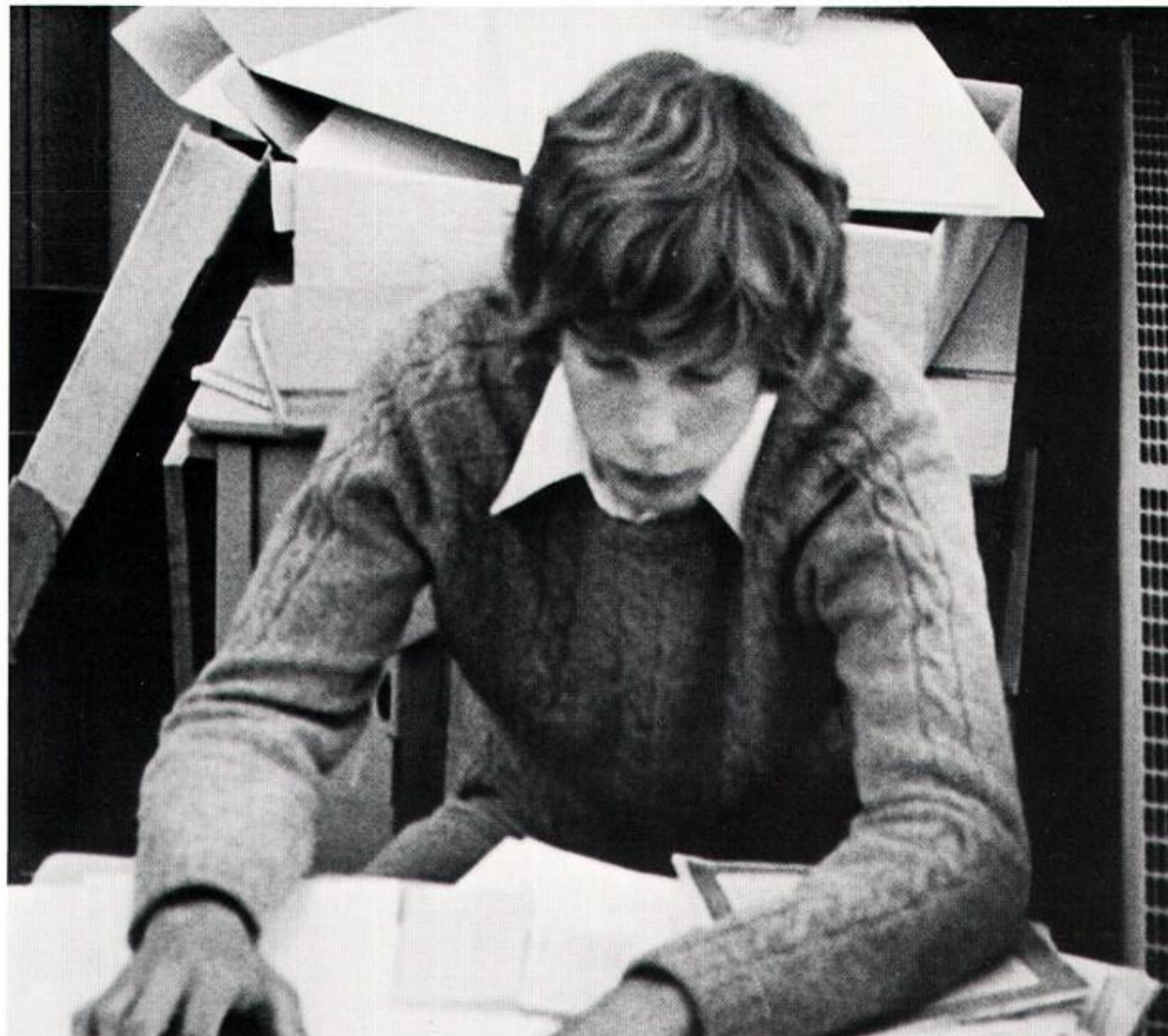
Charlotte Van Epps
 Ronald Van Guilder
 George Vukmer
 Alecia Wagner
 Janice Wagner
 Lisa Wakefield



Brian Warner
 Glenn Warner
 Kenneth Warner
 Pamela Warner
 Daniel Watson
 David Watson



Carefully considering the facts, Joe Adelman (right) chooses the correct headline for his final tennis layout in publications class.





Accurately bumping the volleyball, Ron Nelson (left) sets up the ball for a spike by a fellow teammate during gym class.



James Waychoff
Emilee Weis



Jennifer Wescoat
Daniel Whitehill



William Wieder
Christine Wilson



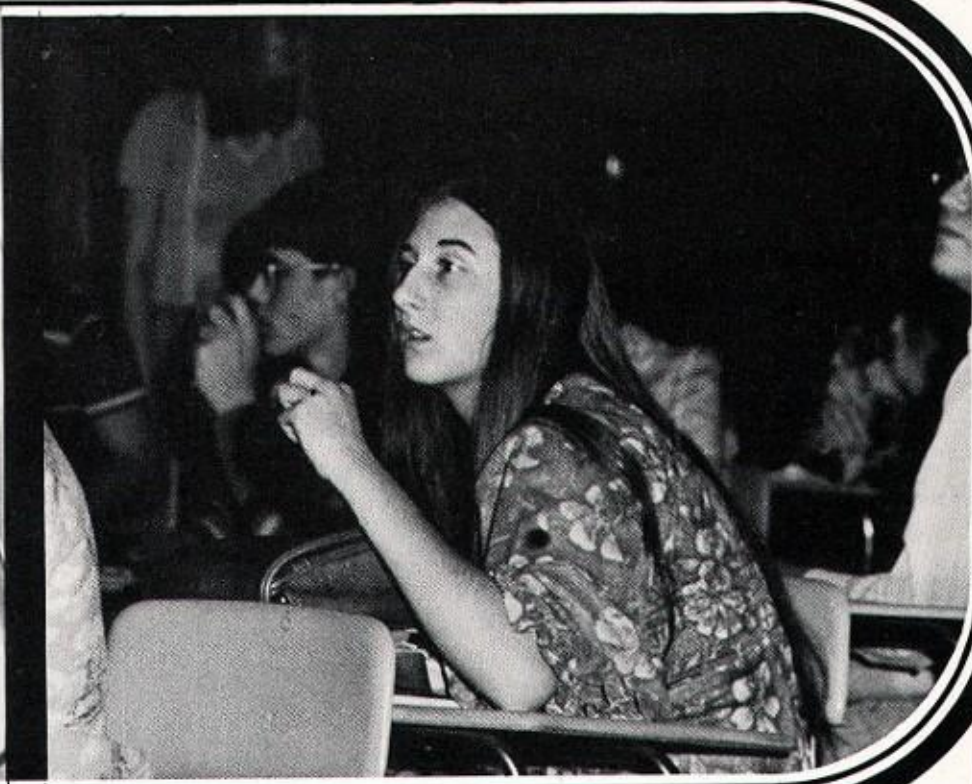
Robert Wind
Beverly Wright



Toni Wright
Deborah Yauger
Margaret Young
Cheryl Zahner
Sharon Zahner
Virginia Zavacky



Teresa Filson (left) shows her affection for the handsome new student Theodore E. Bear, who transferred from West Forest High School.



Challenges are accepted by sophomores

Getting accustomed to senior high wasn't as rough as the sophomore class expected. The 78 students who went to Vo-Tech learned career techniques and had fun doing so. The other 230 worked hard towards their college, business, or other future goals.

Most found it a challenge taking on the responsibilities of a sophomore. They had two projects: "Washington Crossing the Delaware" was chosen for the theme of the homecoming float, and was constructed under the direction of Adviser Virginia Lackey and the class officers; the sophomores then showed great enthusiasm preparing for the talent show which took place March 21 and 22.

All through the year, the sophomores experienced new things such as pep assemblies, electing class officers, and Sumethin' Else Day. They had two class parties during the year, which stirred up a lot of excitement and created many memories.

SOPHOMORE CLASS OFFICERS (right) — Virginia Lackey, adviser; Jeff Ludwick, vice-president; Shelly Baldwin, president; and Becky Foote, secretary.

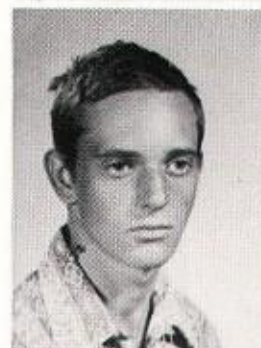




Becky Foote (left) walks away from the voting machine hoping that the candidates she has chosen will win the class officer positions.



John Ague



Kenneth Alcorn



Mylo Allen
Theresa Allen
Linda Anderson
Lisa Anthony
Alan Antill
Pamela Armstrong



Timothy Ashley
Kevin Atkinson
Edward Baker
Margaret Baker
Michele Baldwin
Ronald Baldwin

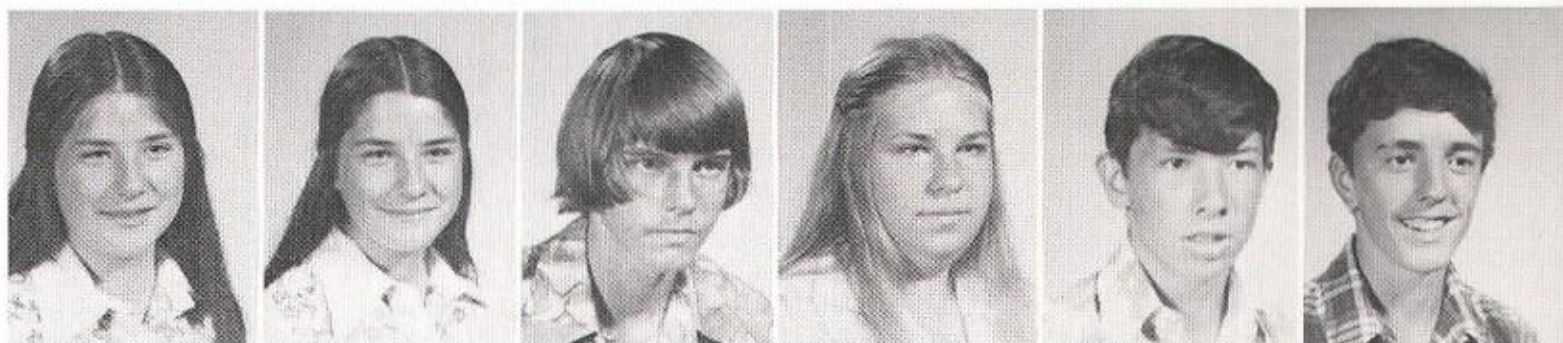


Earl Barker
Jamie Barker
Linda Barker
Ronald Barker
Robert Baron
Tasia Bates

Correcting errors on her Rifle Club copy, Robin
 Winninger (right) prepares to meet the third
 yearbook deadline on December 18.



Yvette Beauchat
 Yvonne Beauchat
 Victor Bechtel
 Deanna Bennett
 Jon Bierce
 William Blood

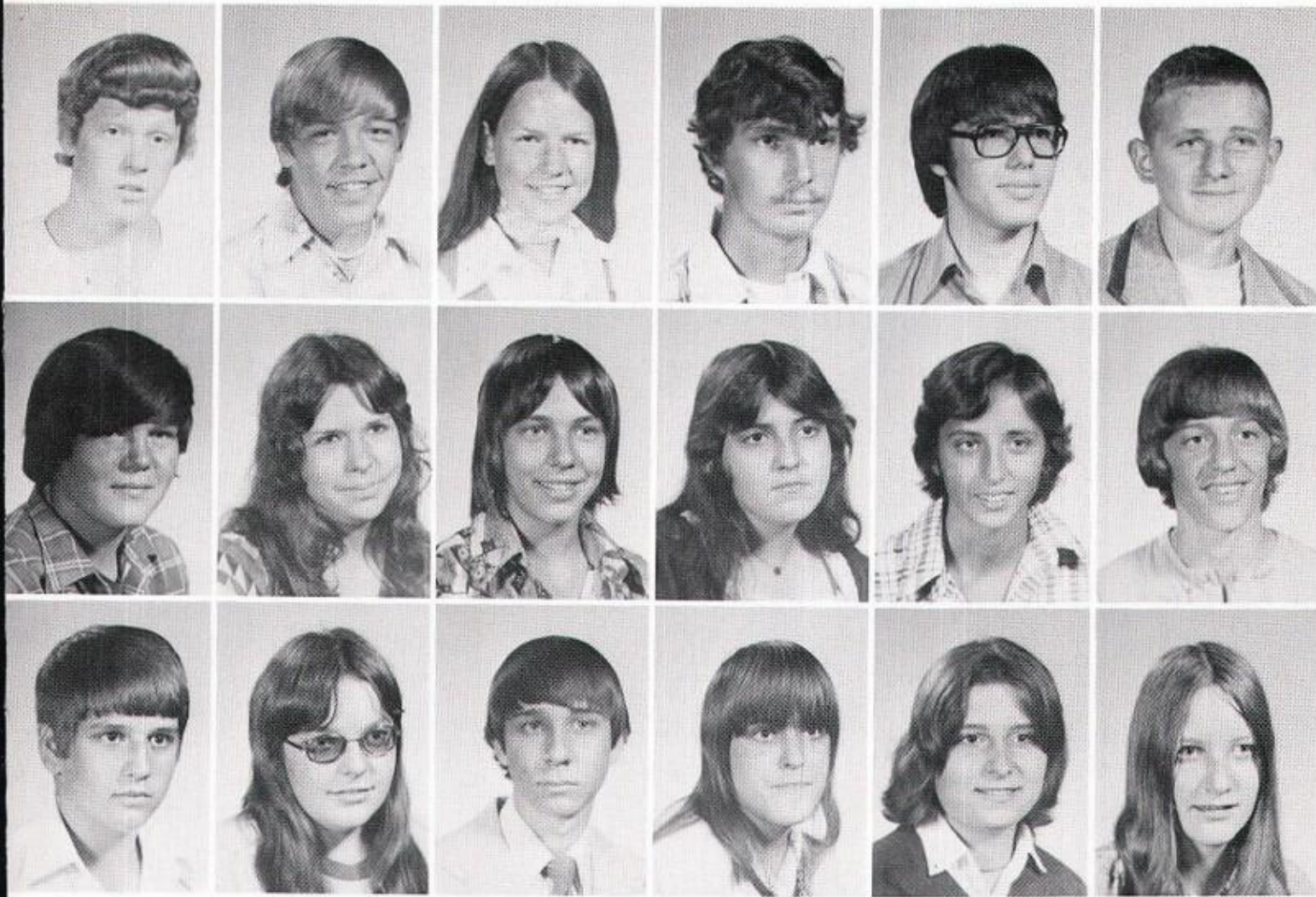


Donald Bloom
 Scott Borland
 Lynette Brandon
 Robin Breauchy
 James Brewster
 Harold Brown



Karen Brown
 Tracy Burdick
 Ernest Burns
 Edwin Burt
 Jane Burt
 Kelly Buser



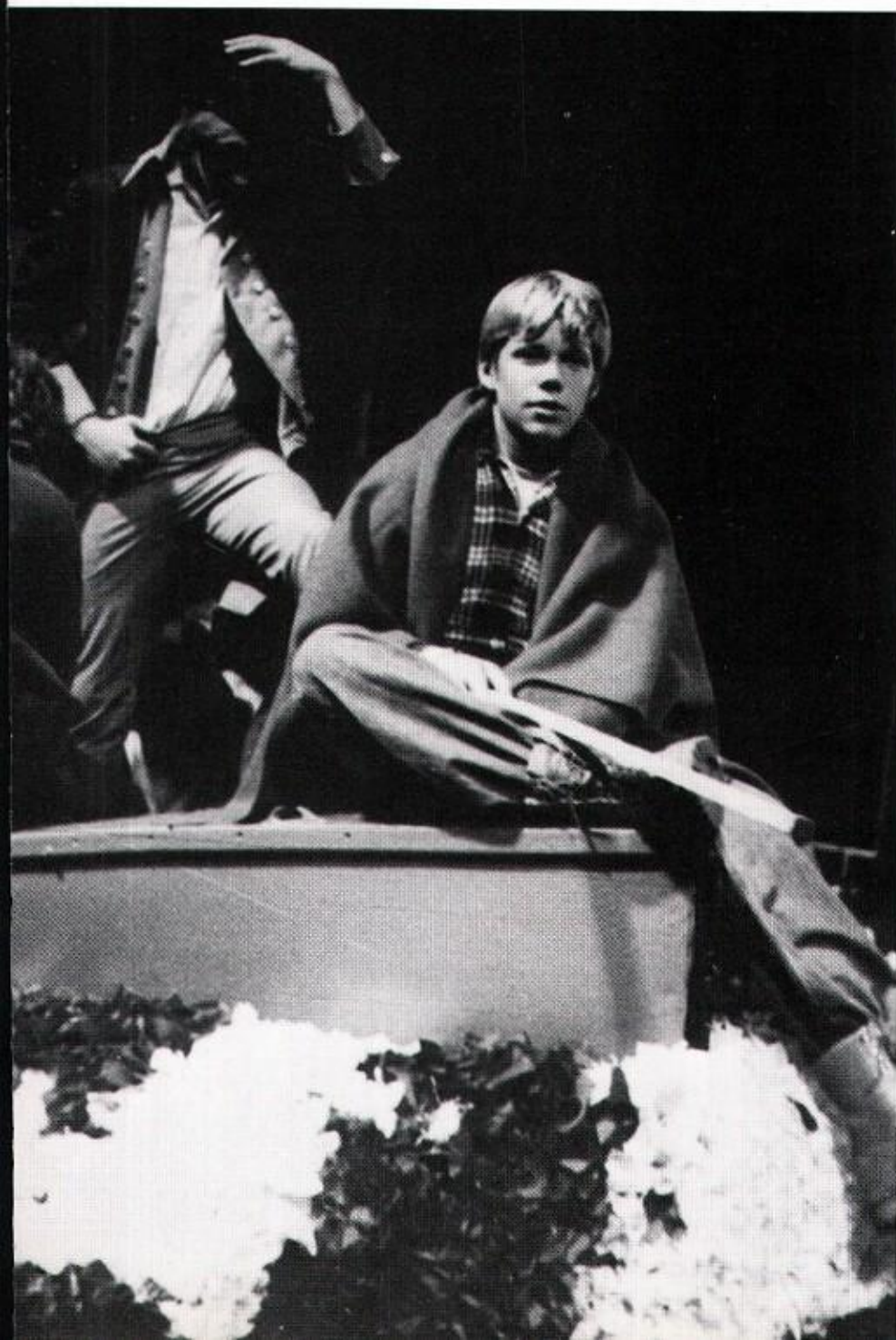


Gary Caldwell
Charles Campbell
Patricia Carson
Thomas Carter
Thomas Cartney
Rodney Chappel

Michael Cherry
Theresa Childers
Randall Chrispen
Brenda Clark
Luciana Clark
James Clickett

Richard Clingerman
Bonnie Coe
Mark Conrad
Rose Marie Cook
Shirley Cook
Brenda Corey

Janet Zurovchak, sophomore swimming success



Jay Corklin
Sherri Courtwright

Linda Cribbs
Thomas Crissman

Portraying two of the many characters on the sophomore float, Steve Nichols and John Ague (left) guide the sturdy boat across the Delaware.

Joseph Crowther
Donna Curry
Anne Dahle
Bonnie Daly
Nan Davidson
Mary Davis



Kenneth Dean
Susan Dibble
Kenneth Dickinson
Laurel Dile
Matthew Dittrich
Carrie Donovan

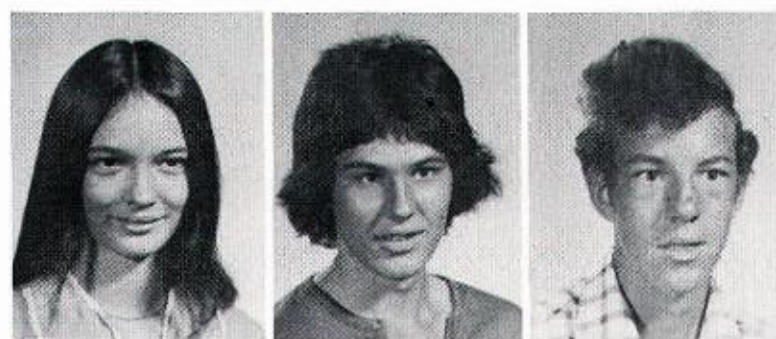


Cheri Drake
Larry Drake
Stephen Drusko
Richard Ebert
Robert Edeburn
David Eggleston



Class of '79 contributes athletes to THS

Brenda Elliott
Arvin Ellis
William Ender



Ann English
Denise Ensle
Lisa Ensle



Karen Erickson
Paul Erickson
Robert Evans



In the Vo-Tech warehouse, Mark Phillis (above) separates the many different sizes and shapes of bolts into their specified boxes.

Lining up a 20 foot putt, Steve Reed (below) accepts advice from his teammate Randy Davenport in a close match against Franklin.



David Ewing
Rick Feely



Harold Feltenberger
Julie Fischer



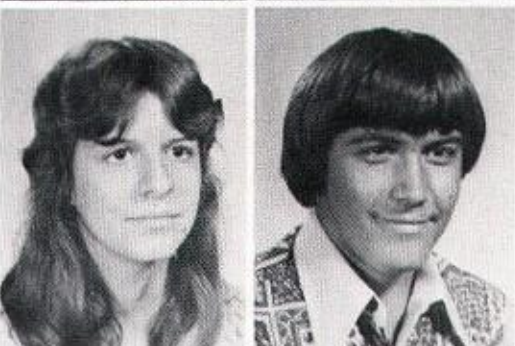
Jeffrey Foley
Timothy Foley



Rebecca Foote
Jacquie Foster



Kevin Fox
Timothy Franke



Rebecca Fratus
James Fridley



Linda Long and Cheryl Irwin (right) watch the Titusville Rockets battle McDowell in a losing effort on the Rockets' home court.

Jeffrey Galletta
Leigh Anne Garrett
Debra Gesin
Pamela Gesin
Boris Gettig
Susan Ghering

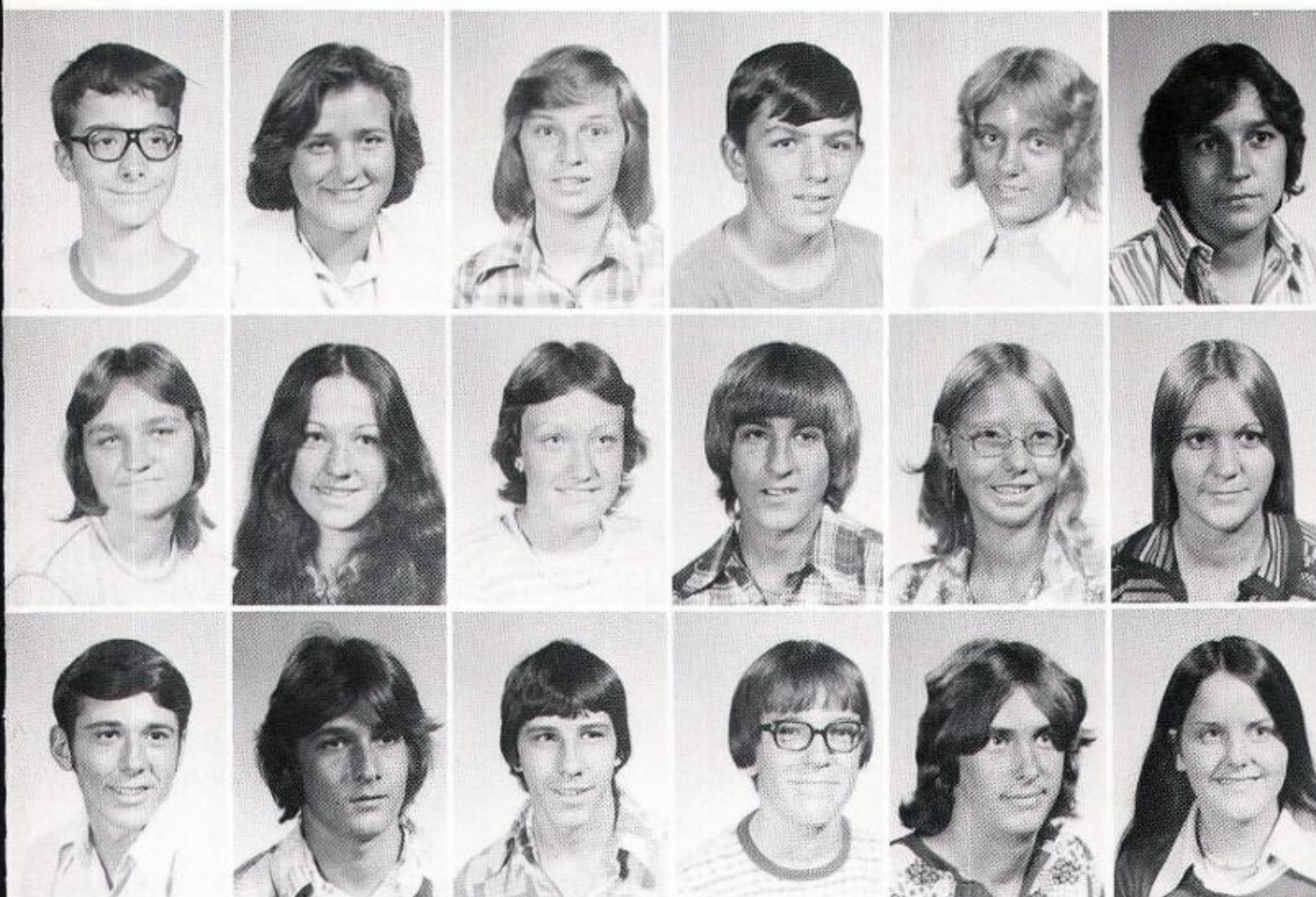


Debra Gibson
Richard Goodman
Douglas Goodwill
Kimberly Grabski
Thomas Graff
Andrea Grandin



David Gray
Victoria Gray
Thomas Griffin
Peter Hackett
Scott Haller
Jennifer Hamilton





Kevin Hanley
Mary Harper
Debbie Hasbrouck
James Hasbrouck
Kellie Hasbrouck
Kim Hasbrouck

Donna Hathaway
Elizabeth Hathaway
Katherine Hathaway
Daniel Hawk
Tammy Hazelett
Marilyn Henderson

Philip Henderson
Peter Hipple
Richard Hoffman
Craig Holquist
Jeffrey Hulsizer
Kathryn Hummer

10th grader Karen Brown runs at States



Cheryl Irwin
Daniel Jackson

Jeffrey Jamieson
Emil Johnson

During the Titusville Christmas parade, Kim Lammers and John Viglo (left) march with the band to help welcome Santa Claus.

Sophomores add 308 new faces to Sr. High

Ken Dickinson (right) works skillfully with the offset printing press, during Graphic Arts class, to create a perfect printing job.

Richard Johnson
Brenda Jolly



Karl Kalkbrenner
Thomas Kantor



Joseph Kaster
James Kelly



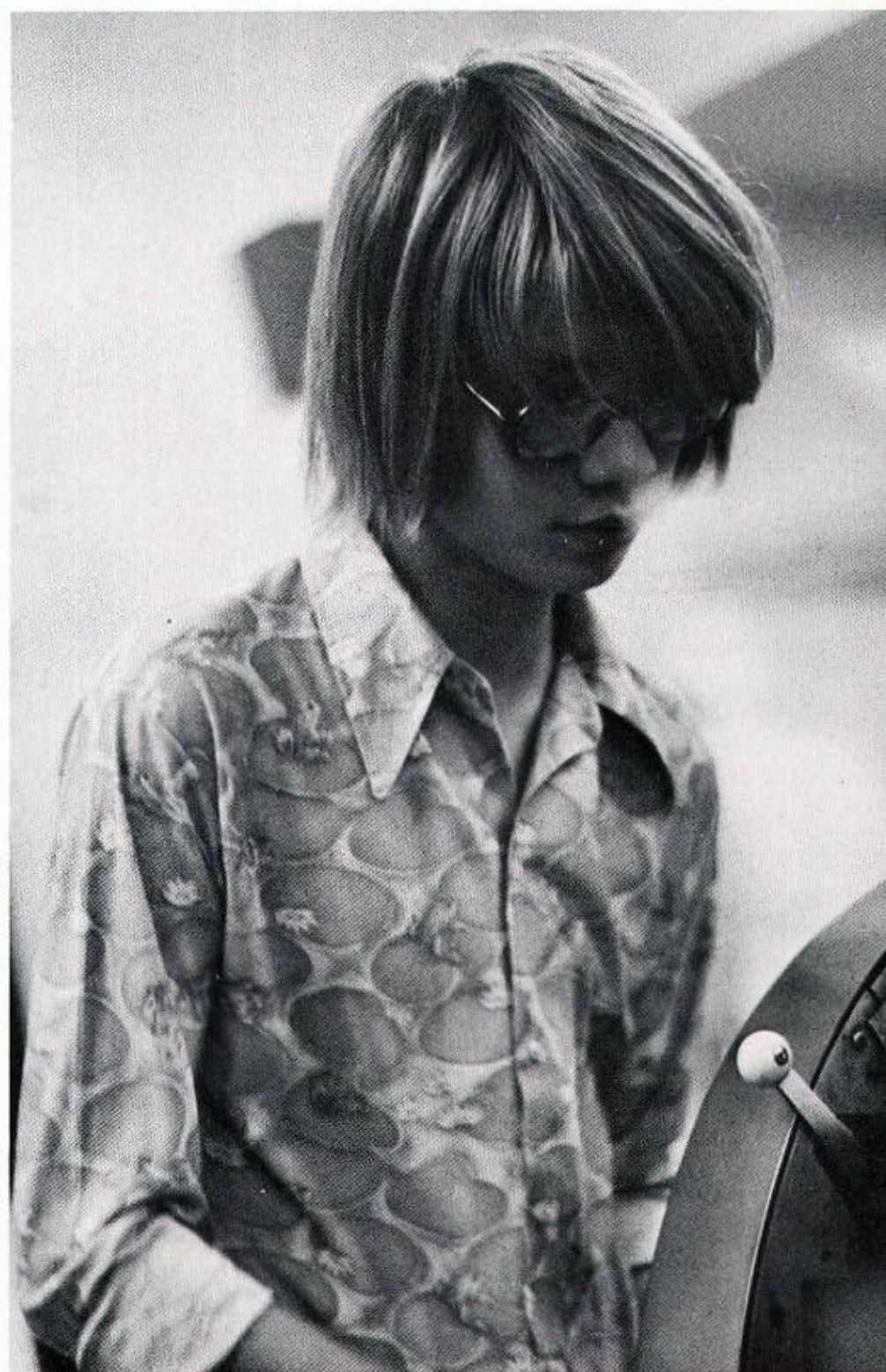
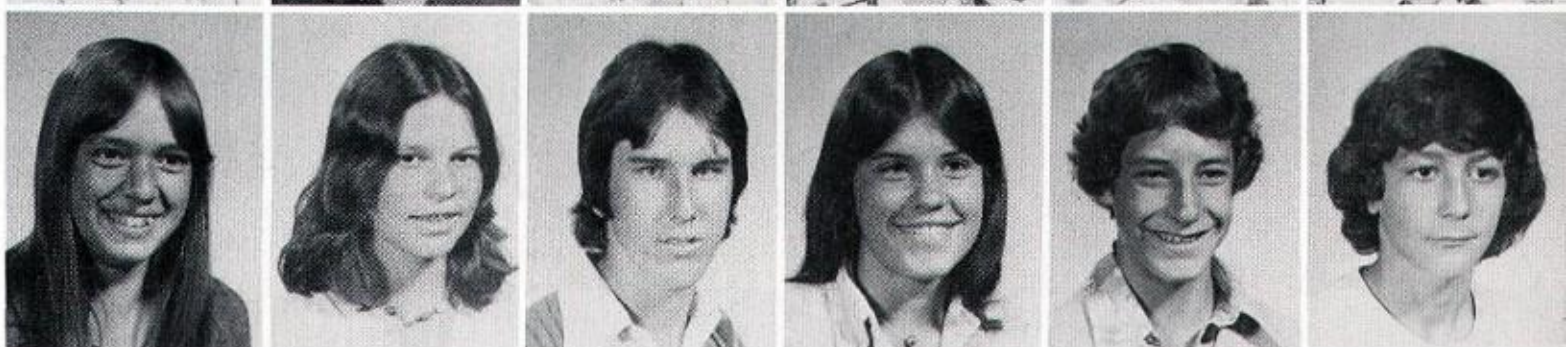
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Gwen Kerr

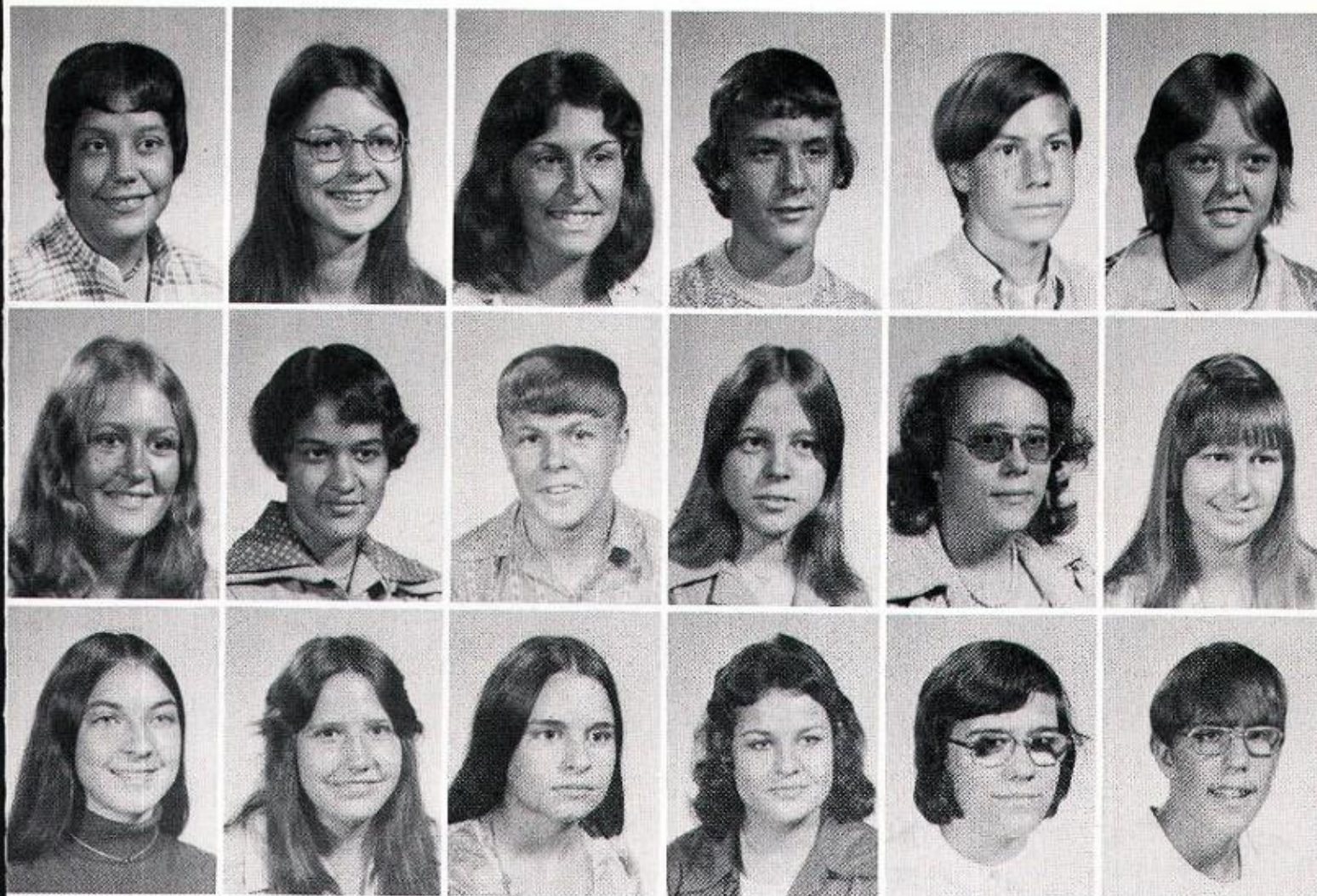


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Ralph Kerr
Carl Kinnear
Keith Klingler
Calvin Kunick
Jeffrey Lammers



Kim Lammers
Kathryn Lane
Jeffrey Lawson
Karen Lehman
Donald Lesko
Thomas L'Huillier





Elizabeth Locke
Linda Long
Melia Lopeman
Jeffrey Ludwick
Charles Lukach
Bridget Lundberg

Lorraine Madden
Diane Mapes
Edward Martin
Kimberly Martin
Barbara Marvin
Cynthia McCandless

Debra McCray
Jayne McDowell
Donna McElhaney
Mary McElhaney
Nancy McFadden
David McGill



Michael McGraw



Vicki McKinley

Tom Crissman (left) expresses his inner feelings about being a Rocket, during an away football game against Meadville.

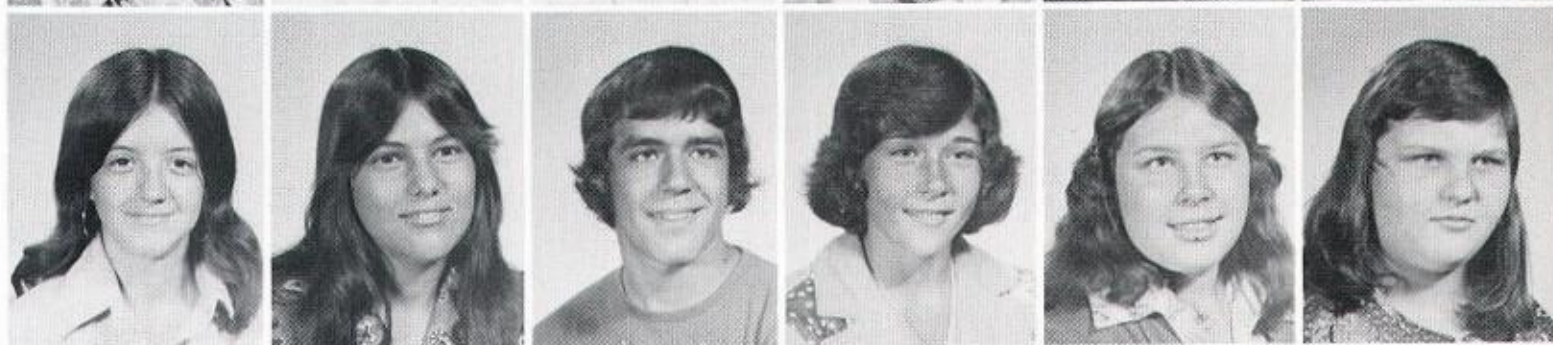
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Sheri Mishler
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Andrew Morris



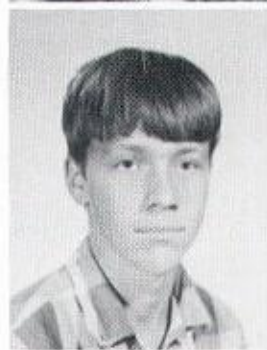
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Lee Ann Mulvin
Rosemary Murphy
Debra Myers



Melanie Neely



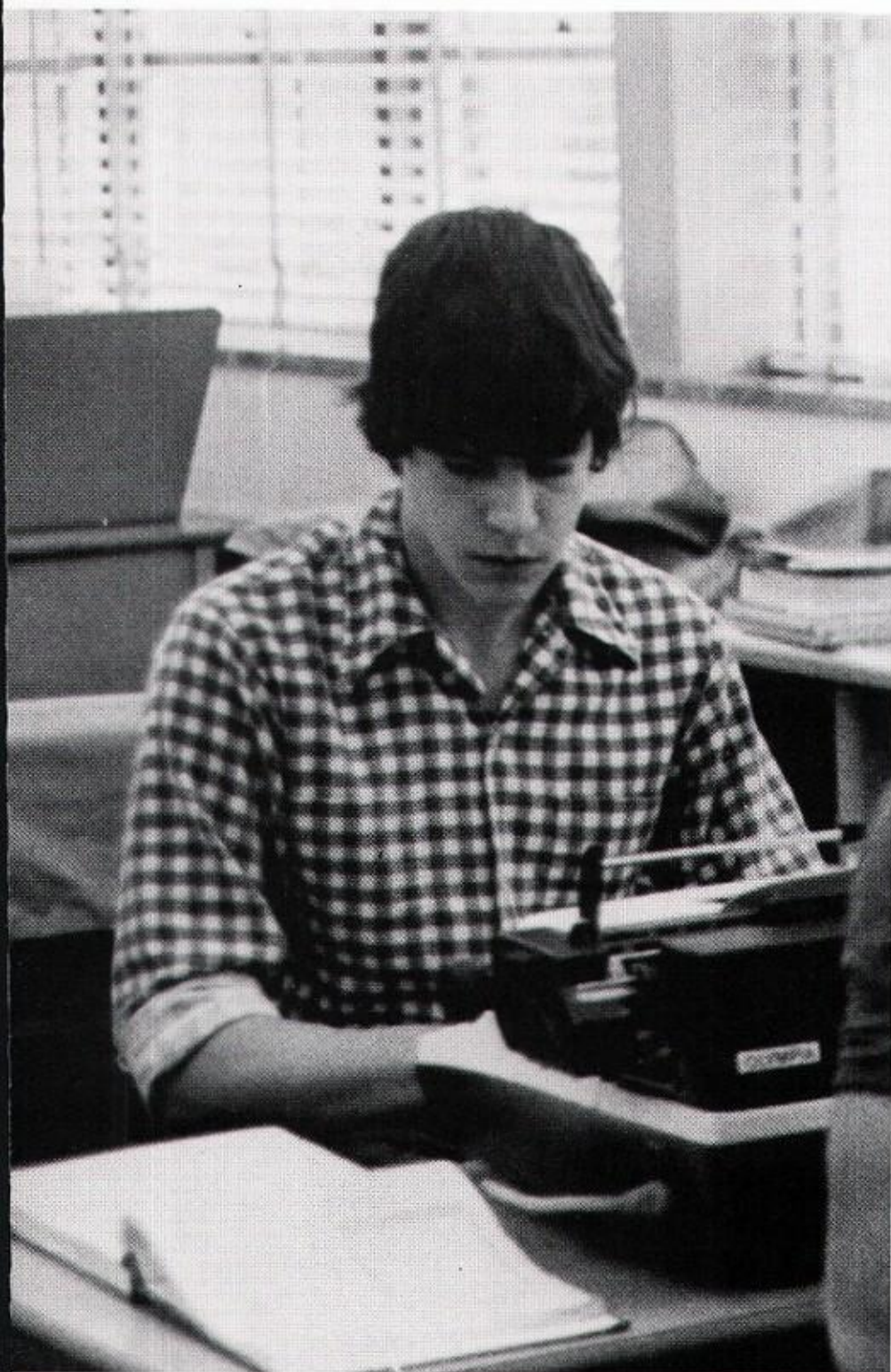
Michael Nelson



Sophomore Cheri Drake (right) organizes magazines in the library, a duty given to her by Head Librarian Arnold Fitzgerald.



Females dominate sophomore class offices



Concentrating on speed and accuracy, the two most important points in Typing I, Mike McGraw (left) tries not to look at his keys.



Roger Nelson
Joseph Neville



Cynthia Nichols
Stephen Nichols



Cynthia Nosko
Mary Jane Nosko



Jackie Oakes
Carrie O'Connor



Randy Patterson
Terri Lynn Pearson
Paul Pennell
Tammie Pepple
Blaine Pettit
Mark Phillis



Joseph Porcena
Danielle Poux
Douglas Prenatt
Gerald Prenatt
Brenda Proper
Debra Proper

Sophomore float depicts Delaware boat scene

David Rankin
Dianna Rawlings
Steven Reed
Mary Reisinger
Miller Reynolds
James Rice



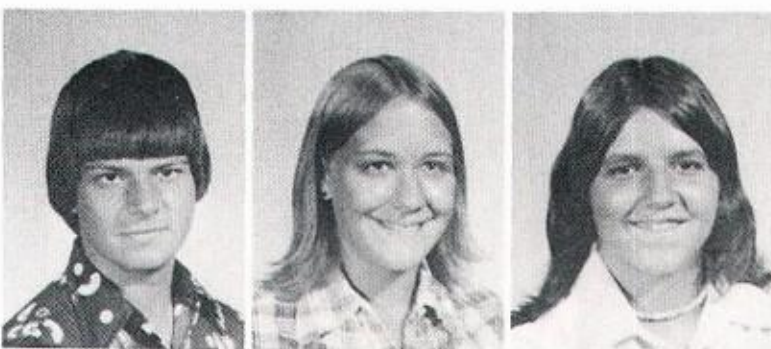
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Karen Ritchie
Kelly Roberts
Rhonda Rodgers
Ronald Rodgers
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Kenda Schneider

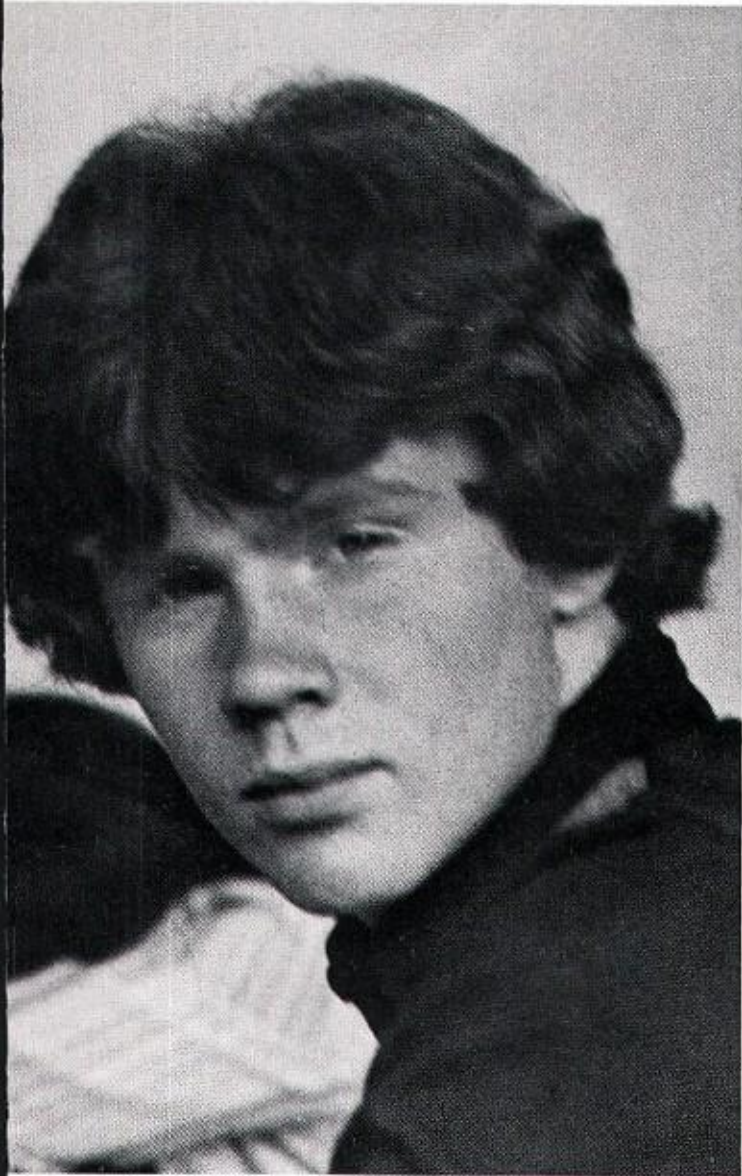


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Valerie Shaffer
Barbara Shriver

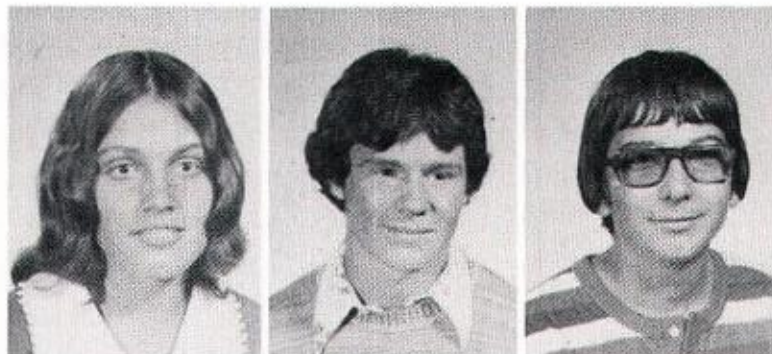


Giving a strong push off the blocks, John Ague and Jeff Ludwick (right) give it all they've got for a 500 yard free style race.





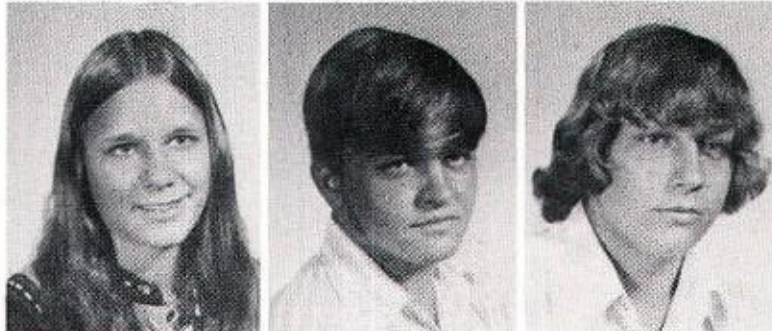
Eric Sloan (left) raises his sleepy head to glare angrily at the photographer who has interrupted his short nap in study hall.



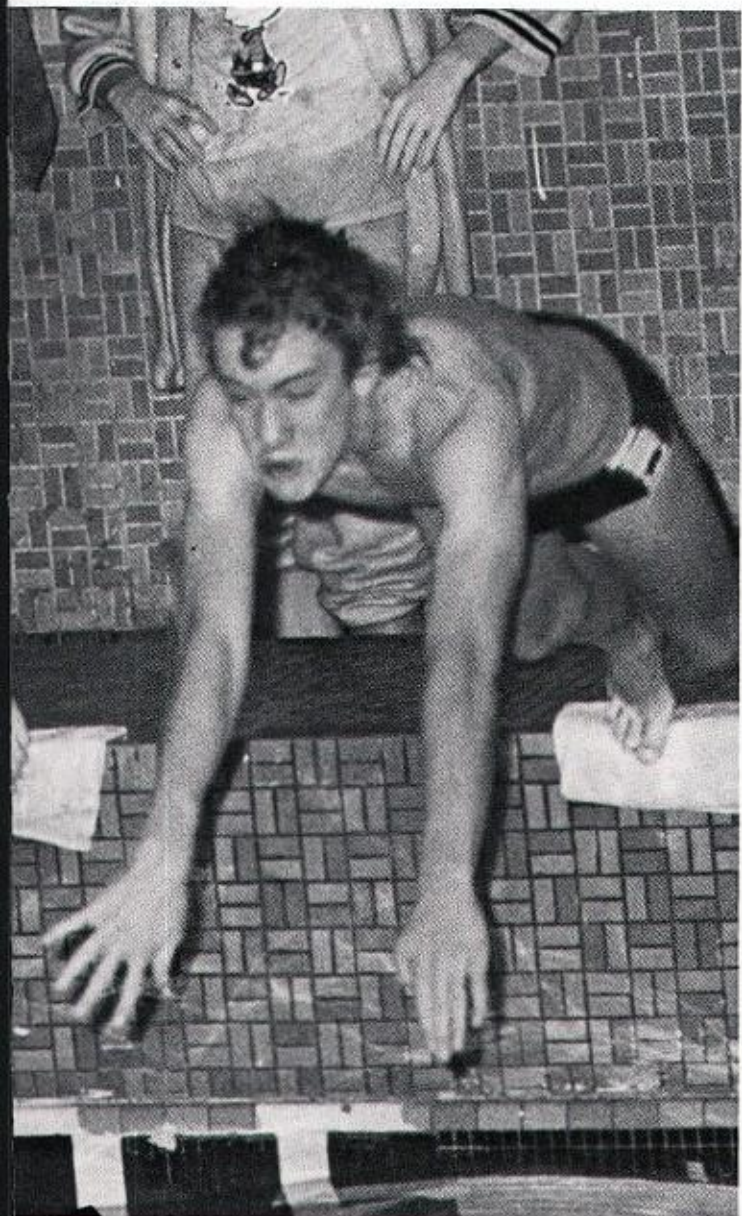
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Scott Smith
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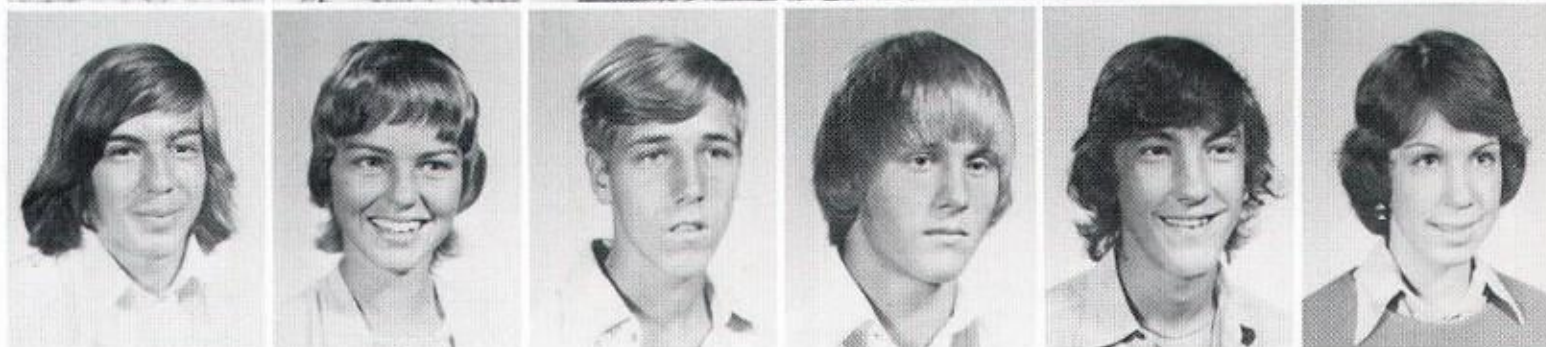


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Marcia Stefaniszyn
Gary Stewart

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Linda Strain
Patricia Strawbridge
John Syphrit
Cindy Tarr
Dana Tarr

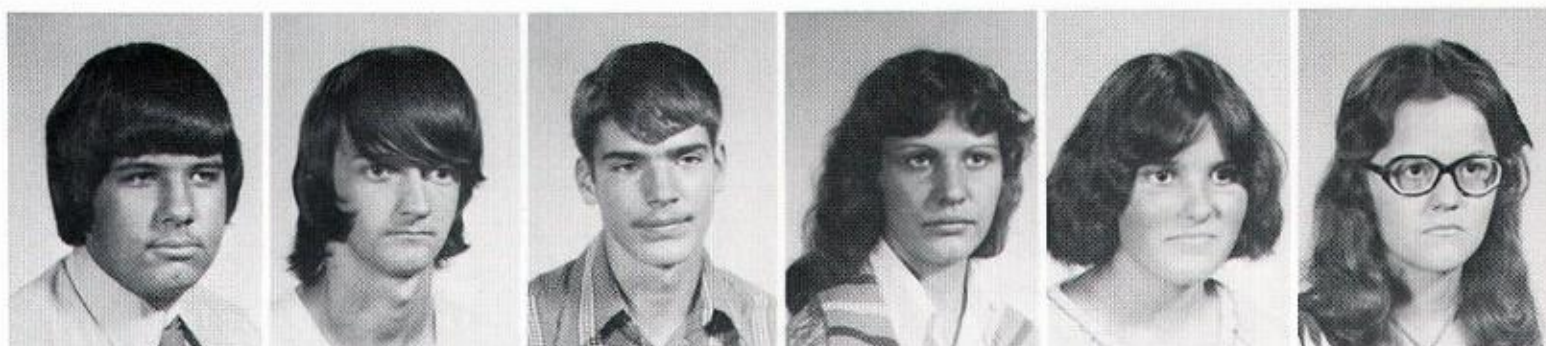


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Daryl Van Cise
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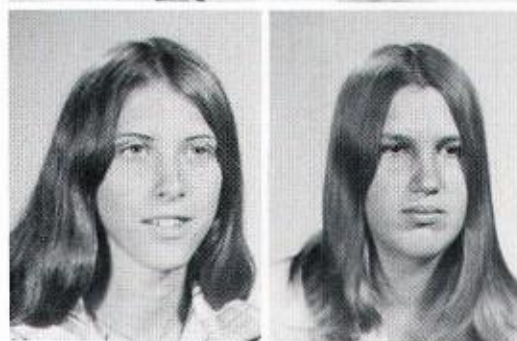


Amateurs perform in Sophomore Talent Show

John Viglo
James Vincent
Richard Waddell
Tammy Wagner
Denise Wakefield
Kimberly Walters



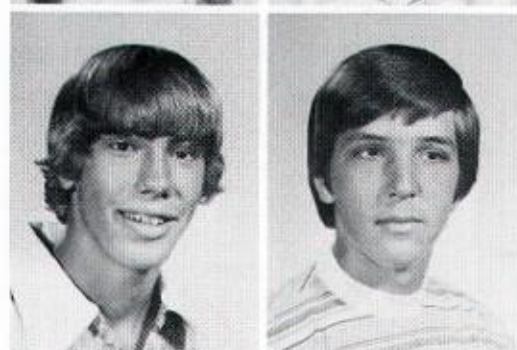
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Robin Walters



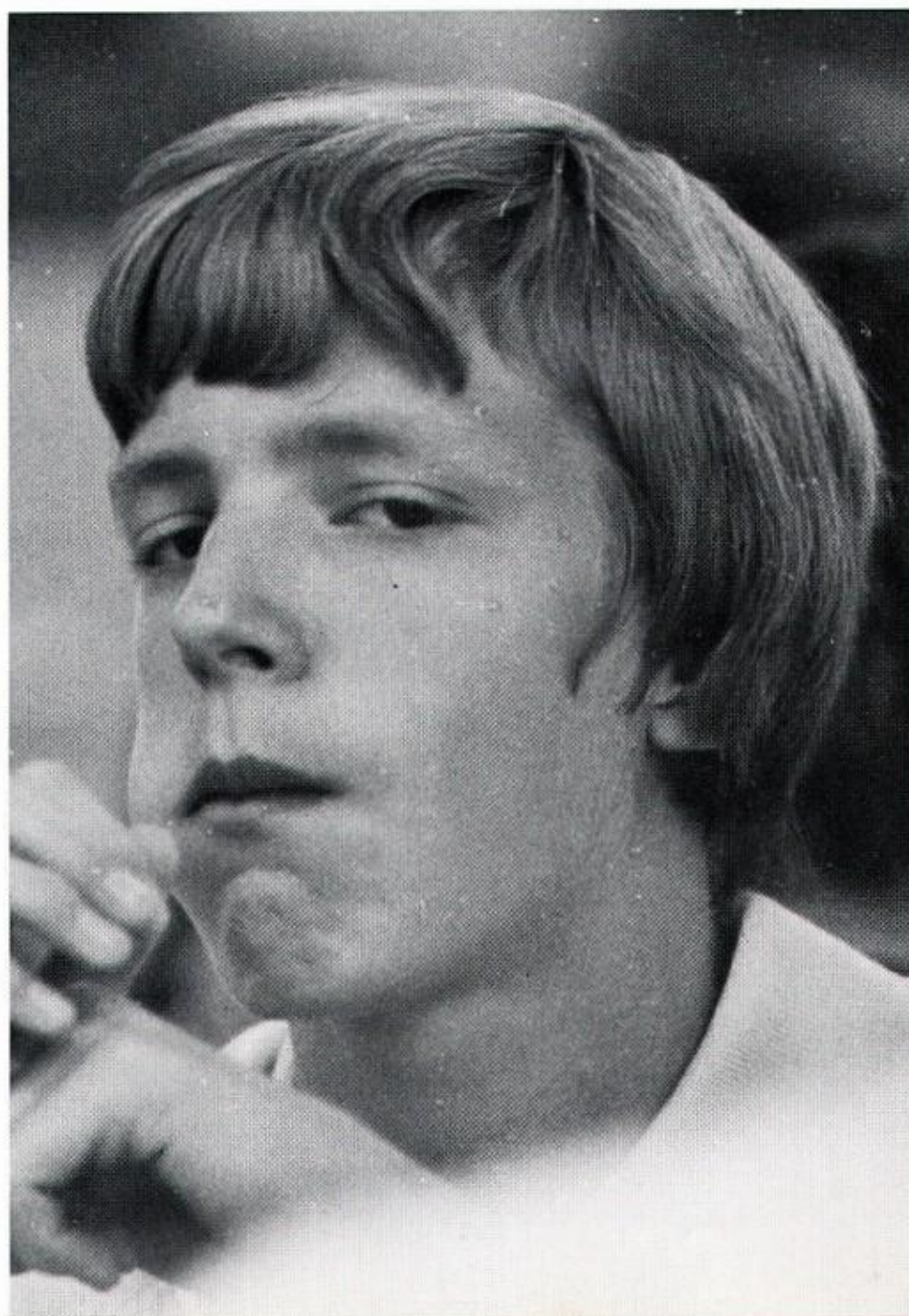
David Warner
Barry Watson



Jon Weagraff
Daniel Wescoat



Randy Patterson (right) gives a look of disgust as he is caught in "A" lunch with a mouthful of cafeteria food supplements.

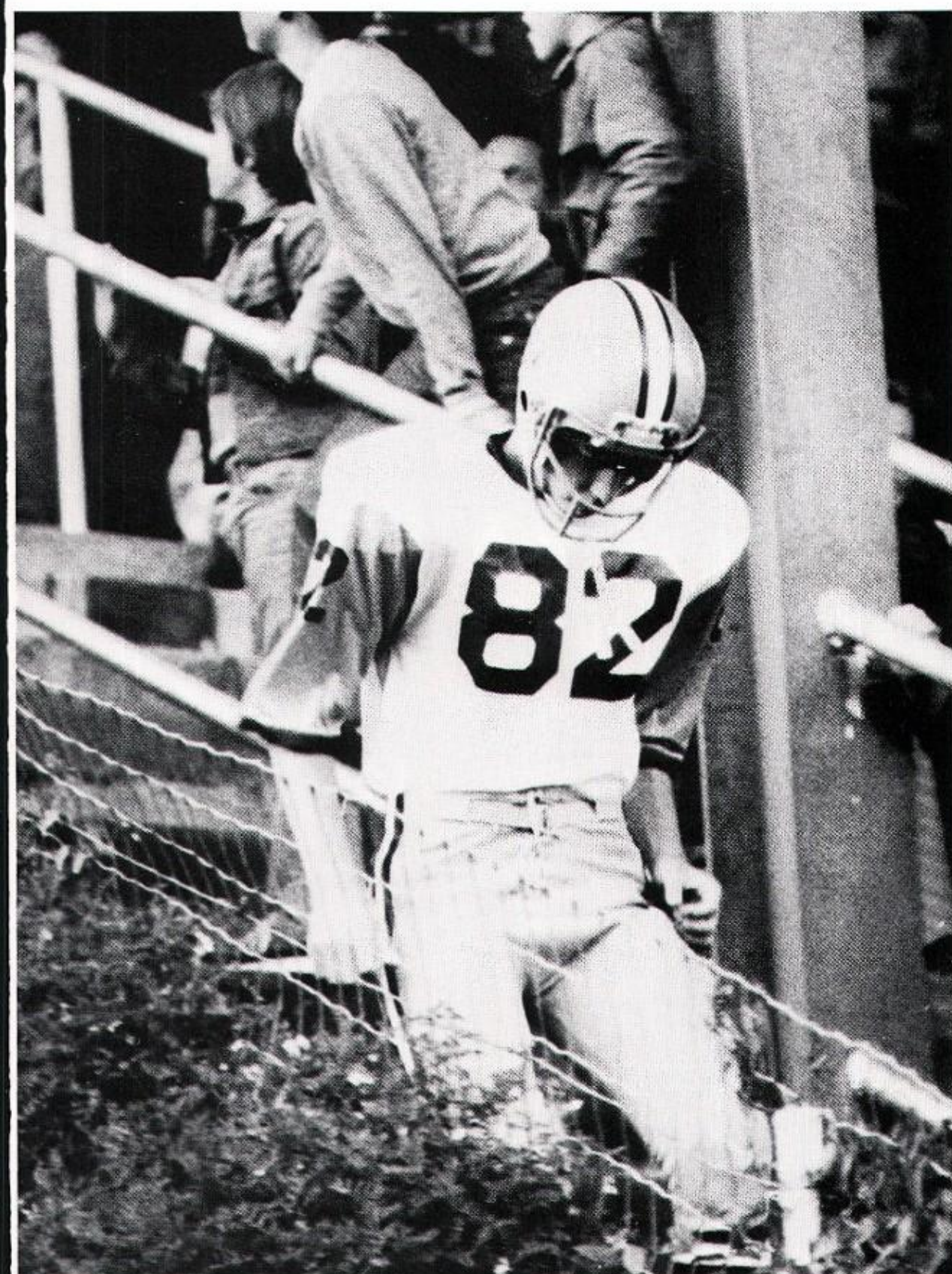




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Stephen Wheeler
Dale Whitehill
Sheri Whitehill
Daniel Whitman
Dwayne Whitman



Cheryl Wiatrowski
Fay Wilson
Robert Wilson
Bonnie Winger
Michael Winger
Robin Winninger



Angela Wolfe



Gregory Wooten



Rebecca Yauger

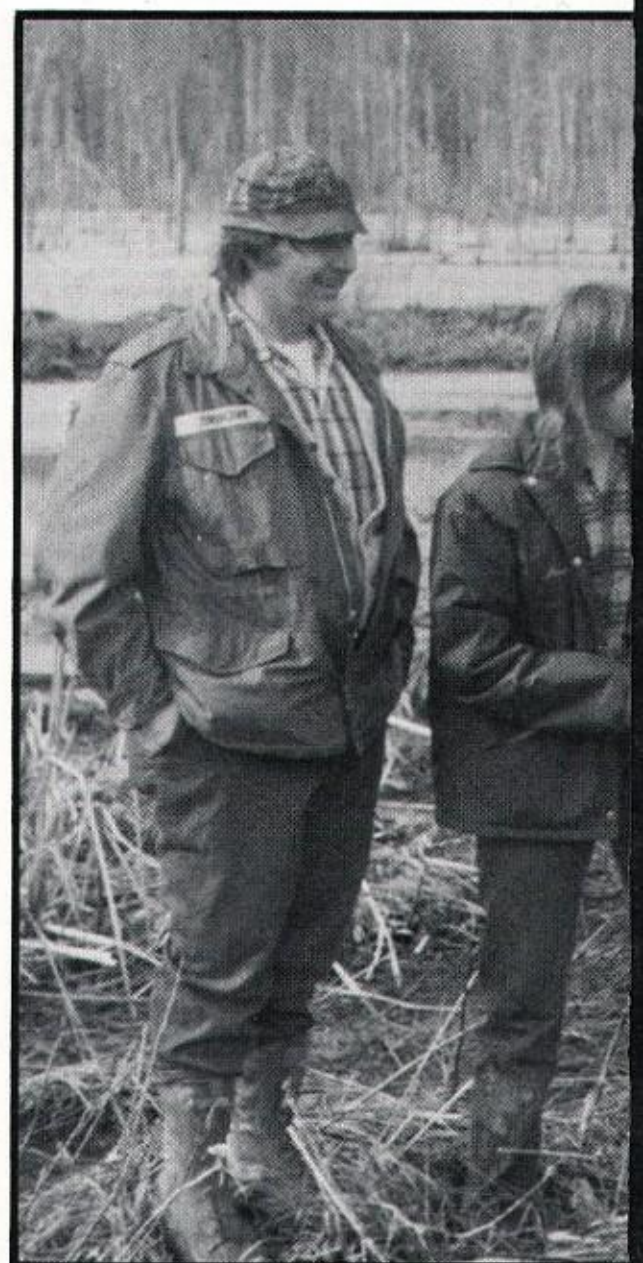
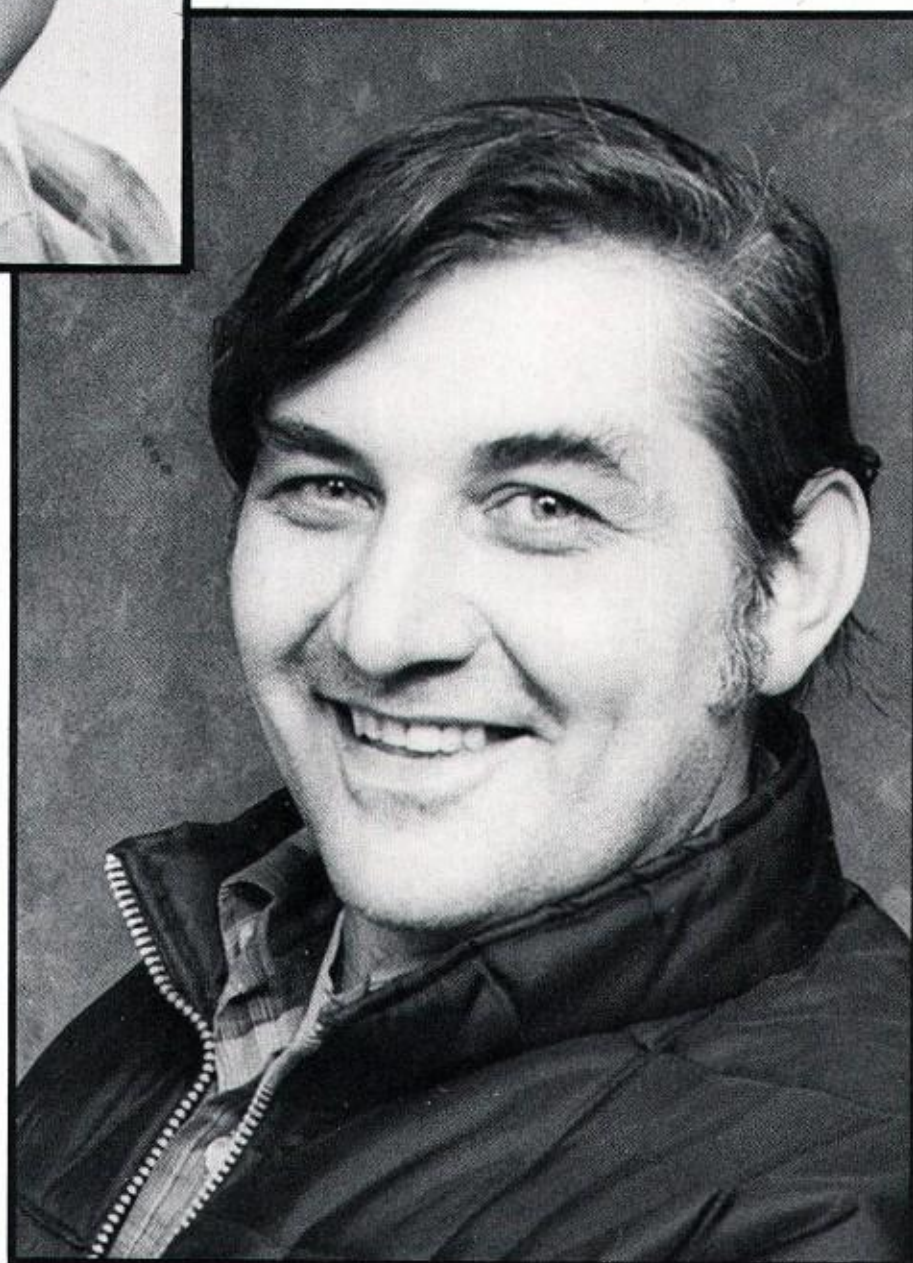
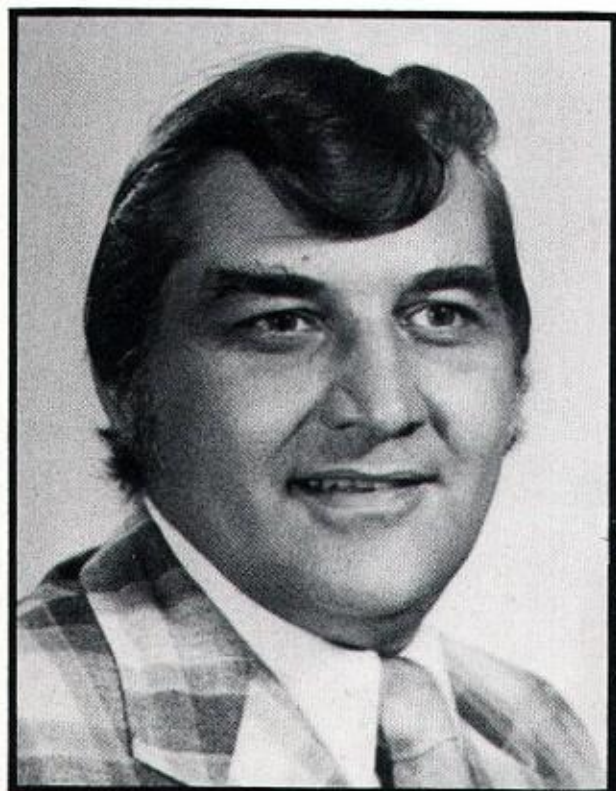


Janet Zurovchak

Getting psyched for the JV football game against Hickory at Carter Field, Dale Whitehill (left) descends the steps ready for action.

Daydreaming about the turkey he would like to get, Paul Zurovchak (right) tells Kent Armstrong about the one that got away.

With his willingness to go the extra mile and his sense of humor, Mr. "Z" (below) brightens the lives of many student and faculty members at Titusville Sr. High School.



Paul J. Zurovchak receives 1977 dedication from appreciative students

It takes a good teacher to turn average pupils into motivated students. An interesting teacher holds the affection and respect of almost everyone who attends his classes. We feel we have found such a person.

After graduating from Indiana University of Pennsylvania in 1959 with a B.S. Degree in Business Education, he taught at Youngsville High School for a year and then served in the U.S. Army.

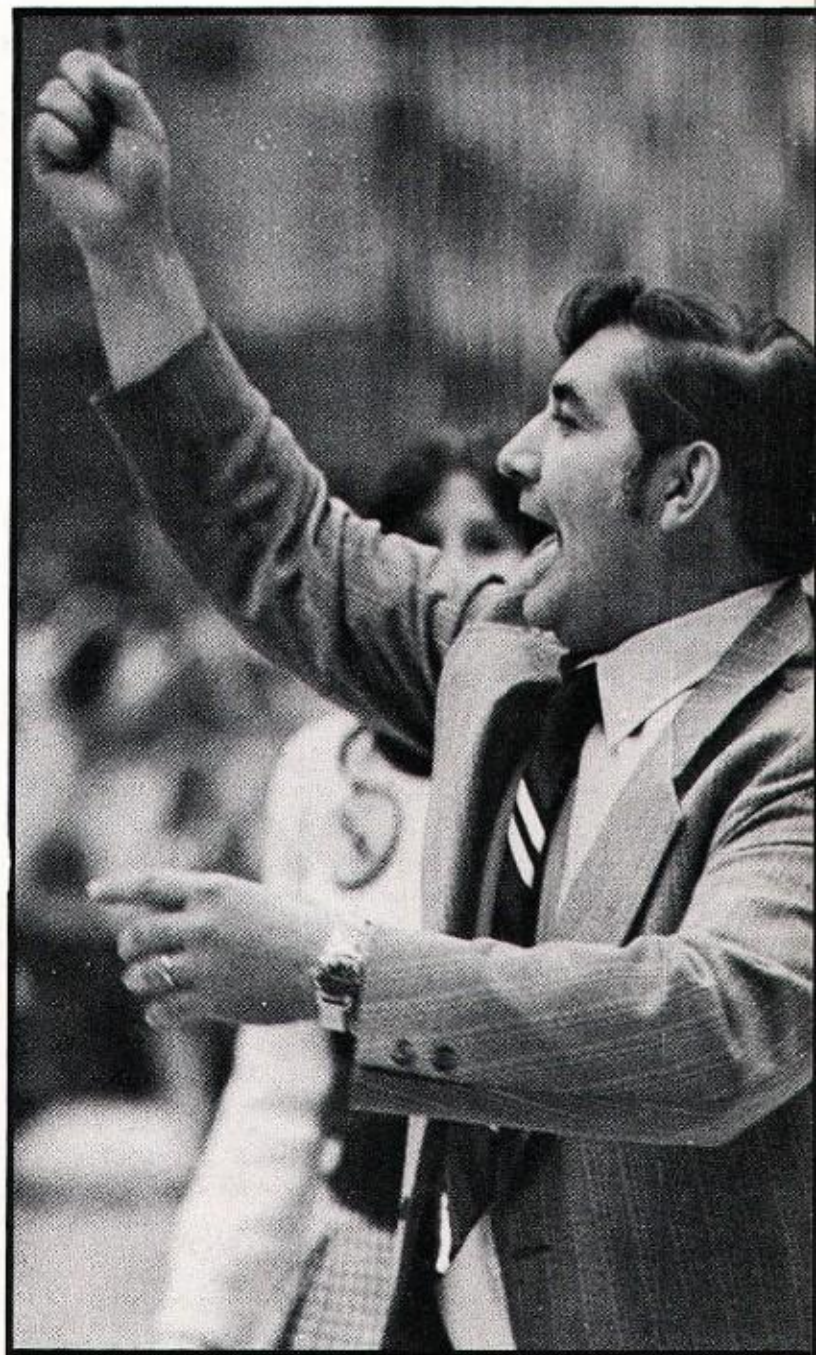
Before coming to Titusville in 1966, he taught at West Allegheny High School. He also received his Master of Education Degree from Duquesne University.

Out of school he is an avid wrestling fan, and helps to broadcast matches over WTIV. He also enjoys hunting, fishing, and all

types of sports. He has worked in many community campaigns, such as Heart Fund Sunday and the YMCA Membership Drive. He is the treasurer for the Board of Education at St. Titus and is a member of the Titusville Education Association. This man also found time to serve as coordinator of the THS cheerleading squad from 1973-1976.

He and his wife Phyllis are the proud parents of seven children: Janet, Judy, Jim, Joe, John, Jerry, and Jill.

The gentleman has contributed a lot to the people, school, and community of Titusville with his wisdom, willingness to go the extra mile to help someone, and his sense of humor. We, the Editors-in-Chief, proudly dedicate the 1977 OPTIMIST to Paul J. Zurovchak.



Showing his school spirit and enthusiasm at a football pep assembly, Mr. Zurovchak (above) shows the students who is Number 1.

Telling a few of his humorous hunting stories, Mr. Zurovchak (left) amuses the nature photographers and foraging students on Sumethin' Else Day.



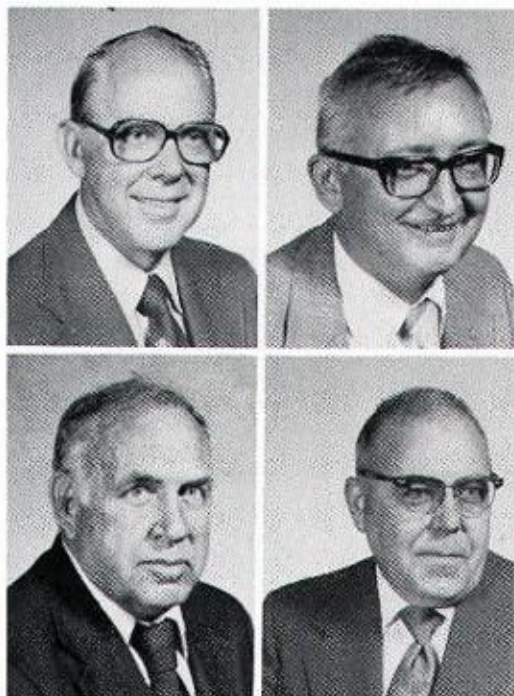
Novelty and change pushed by administration

HOWARD G. NEWSON — B.S./Edinboro State College; M.Ed./Penn State Univ.; Superintendent of Schools.

JACK J. DILE — B.S./Penn State Univ.; M.Ed./Penn State Univ.; Principal.

ROY VAN HORN — B.S./Slippery Rock College; M.Ed./Univ. of Pittsburgh; Assistant Superintendent.

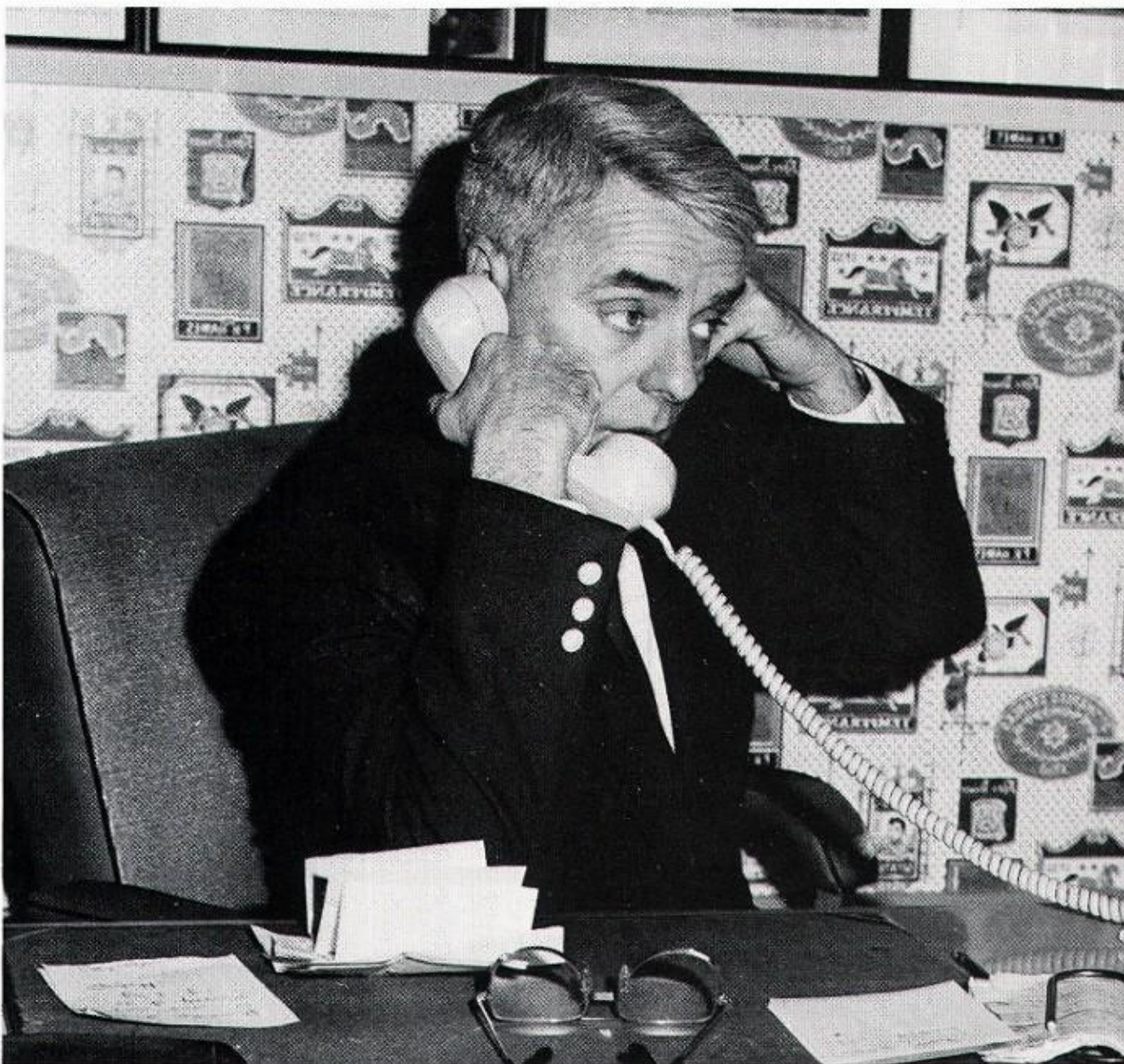
WALTER E. SELEY — B.S./Edinboro State College; M.Ed./Penn State Univ.; Assistant Principal.



During the past year, there have been many changes made by the school administration. The senior high offices were remodeled to better suit the needs of the administration and staff. A new form of punishment was added, called "The Pit." The administration also formed a new dropout committee to prevent future excessive student dropouts.

The senior high received a new Home and School Visitor. Robert R. Rhoades worked steadily throughout the year calling the homes of absent students, offering guidance to students in need, and tracking down student offenders.

Three new projects were initiated by the guidance department. A Drug and Alcohol Student Committee was formed; this group performed live radio broadcasts on Wednesday nights, and many topics were discussed: alcohol, drugs, and social sub-groups. The guidance department was also responsible for writing a program for all gifted students K-12. Peer Student Counseling also required many hours of in-depth training in group dynamics and counseling techniques for the student counselors.

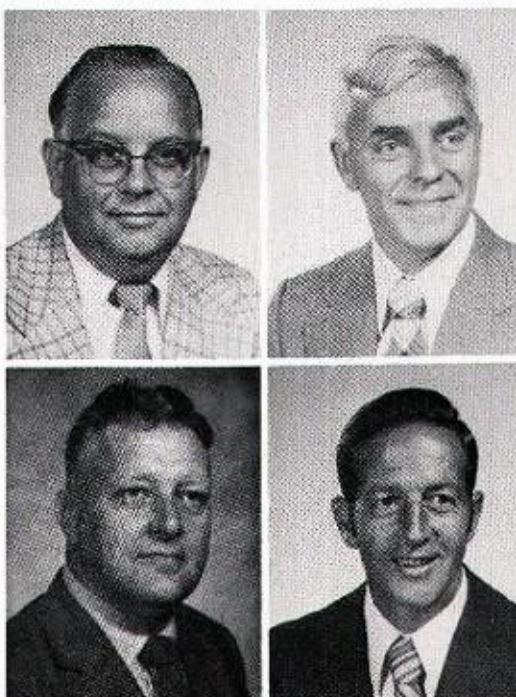


Rescheduling a cancelled basketball game, Athletic Director William S. Blood (above) compromises with the coach of the school involved.

Superintendent Howard G. Newson (far above) checks his calendar to see what administrative duties he must attend to during the day.



SCHOOL BOARD (left) — *SEATED*: James J. Harvey, Walter L. Howe, Evan W. Hummer, and Norman C. Peterson. *STANDING*: Robert H. Sauber, Milton R. McCracken, Mrs. B. Jean Strawbridge, Earl A. Yingling, and President Raymond P. Turk.



ROBERT R. RHOADES — B.S./Indiana Univ. of Pa.; M.L./Univ. of Pitt.; Home and School Visitor.

WILLIAM S. BLOOD — B.S./Ithaca College; Administration Assistant; Athletic Director.

WELLS B. STOCKWELL — B.S./Clarion State College; M.Ed./Univ. of Pittsburgh; Supervisor of Elementary Schools.

THOMAS E. HARMON — B.S./Edinboro State College; M.Ed./Edinboro State College; School Psychologist.

Calling the home of an absent student, Home and School Visitor Robert R. Rhoades (left) is disgusted to hear that the student is skipping.

CHARLES B. ANDERSON — B.S./Mansfield State College; M.S./Ithaca College; Instrumental Music; School Musical.
WILLIAM J. ANDES — B.S./Lycoming College; Social Studies; Assistant Football Coach.



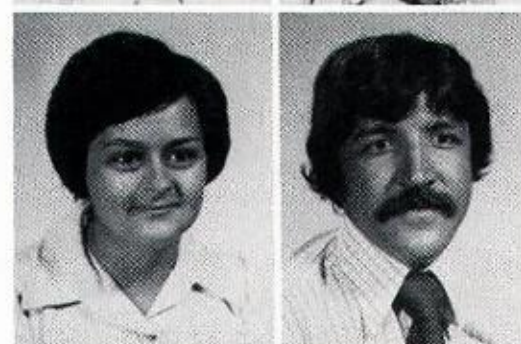
ALAN B. ANTILL — B.S./Clarion State College; M.Ed./Penn State Univ.; C.A.S. Wesleyan Univ. of Conn.; Math; Coordinator of Math.
ROBERT W. APPEL — B.S./Slippery Rock State College; Social Studies; Driver Education.



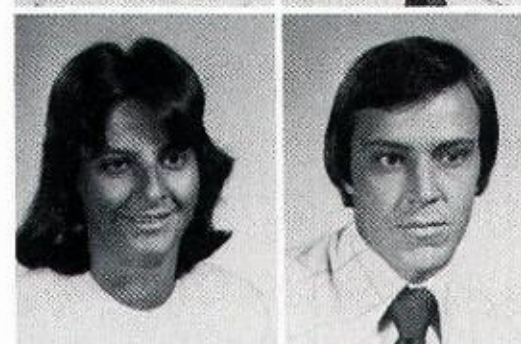
MARTHA M. BEAL — B.A./Marietta College; B.S./Edinboro State College; English.
JOHN T. BONNETT — B.A./Edinboro State College; Art; Coordinator of Art.



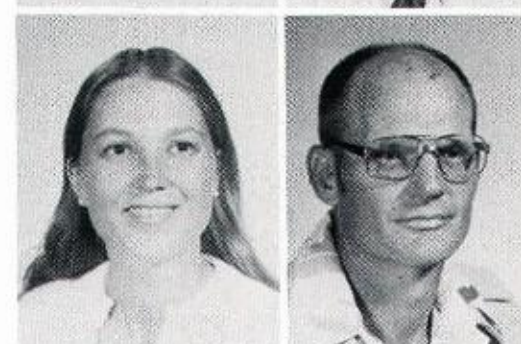
EDITH A. BOULOGNE — B.S./Millersville State College; German; Language Club Adviser.
A.C. BRINDGER — B.S./Clarion State College; English; Assistant Football Coach.



GLORIA J. CAROZZA — B.S./Slippery Rock State College; Physical Education; Assistant Girls Basketball Coach; Head Girls' Track Coach; Varsity Club Adviser.
LARRY J. CHALMERS — B.S./Clarion State College; Social Studies; Driver Education; Head Golf Coach.



DARLENE R. CHARCALLA — B.A./Mercyhurst College; Business Education; Football Cheerleading Adviser.
BUCKLEY R. CRABB — B.S./Allegheny College; M.Ed./Penn State Univ.; Math; Head Football Coach; Head Basketball Coach.



BRUCE C. DRAKE — B.S./Edinboro State College; Social Studies; Jr. High Basketball Coach.
JANET M. DRAKE — B.S./Indiana Univ. of Pa.; Home Economics.



Carefully watching Papa Carone (above), Principal Jack Dile tries to learn an old family recipe for real Italian spaghetti sauce.

Outdoor activities a "break" for teachers



Ever wonder why it takes so long to get a test corrected? Well, teachers also need "a break in the action." Outdoor activities seem to be a favorite escape for many teachers.

For instance, Philip E. Myer farms his own land in Hydetown, and rents another 100 acres for farming. His main crops are sweet corn and field corn; in all, he has about 170 acres of crops. He also works at repairing roofs, pouring concrete, and painting houses.

Skiing is the favorite outdoor "break" for Miss Linda Y. Gregg. Miss Gregg skis at least once a week at Peek-N-Peak during the ski season. She also does some outdoor photography for the yearbook staff as a hobby.

Taking hunting and fishing trips make up the outdoor life of John T. Bonnett. For the past two years, Mr. Bonnett has taken trips to Colorado to hunt elk and to go fly fishing for trout and bass. He has also traveled to Canada to try his luck fishing. After retiring, Mr. Bonnett plans to use most of his time to pursue these same outdoor activities.

Conquering the side of a steep rock formation, Ralph Hargest (left) demonstrates repelling to the students who participated in the program "Wilderness Challenge."



MARY R. DUNKLE — B.S./Thiel College; Business Education; Sr. Class Adviser.

BARBARA J. ENGLEKA — B.S./Univ. of Pitt.; Nursing; Assistant School Nurse.



ELIZABETH M. FIFE — B.S./Grove City College; Latin; Language Club Adviser; Coordinator of Language.

ARNOLD R. FITZGERALD — B.S./Clarion State College; M.Ed./Penn State Univ.; M.S.L.S./Clarion State College; Librarian; Library Club Adviser.

High prices make teachers seek outside work

Thinking of the home cooked meal they could be enjoying, Carl Meinstereifel and Andy Brindger (right) scowl at their first taste of a backpacker's breakfast.

Because of the high cost of living, some teachers held outside jobs. Some just worked over summer vacation, and others wanted something to do in their spare time all year round.

Leigh I. Rainey enjoyed cruising along the streets in a police car; Philip E. Myer thought farming was a significant way to spend one's summer; and Miss Gloria J. Carozza spent her spare time on the beaches as a lifeguard. Robert L. Orner used his Sundays for preaching to people who came to church to hear about God. Of all the teachers who worked outside of school, most of them painted houses during the summer.

The majority of the teachers, however, didn't have extra jobs. Most of them liked to take it easy in the summer, or go to school in the summer to earn an advanced degree or required credits for certification.



JAMES C. GHERING — B.S., M.E./Univ. of Cincinnati; Science; Math; Head Wrestling Coach; Freshman Football Coach.

LINDA Y. GREGG — B.S./Indiana Univ. of Pa.; English; Assistant Track Coach; Photography Adviser.

RALPH H. HARGEST — B.S./Edinboro State College; M.Ed./Edinboro State College; Art; Prom Adviser.

JEAN M. JESCHKE — R.N./Univ. of Rochester School of Nursing; B.S./Edinboro State College; School Nurse.

PAUL A. JONES — B.A./Clarion State College; M.A./Clarion State College; English; Coordinator of English.

RONALD T. JOYCE — B.A./Youngstown Univ.; M.Ed./Kent State Univ.; Guidance Counselor; Student Council Adviser.



Trying to keep warm during the cold winter, Gloria Carozza and Edith Boulogne (above) crochet afghans to keep busy on long, drowsy afternoons.



Working with one of her hobbies, Mrs. Elizabeth Meinstereifel (left) spends a quiet evening at home sewing her latest creation.



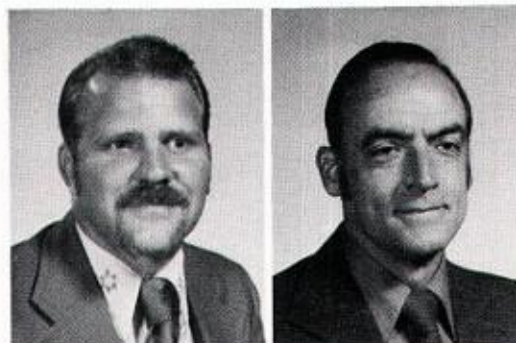
BARBARA O. KERR — B.A./Univ. of Indiana of Pa; Home Economics.
ELWIN L. KERR — B.S./California State College; Industrial Arts.



LARRY R. KIRKWOOD — B.S./Slippery Rock State College; Physical Education; Cross Country Coach; Boys' Track Coach.
VIRGINIA T. LACKEY — B.A., M.A.E./Univ. of Florida; Guidance Counselor; N.H.S. Adviser; Soph. Class Adviser.



MARGARET T. MACMASTER — B.A. Allegheny College; English; Nativity Scene Director; Speakers Bureau.
JAMES S. McQUEER — B.A./Penn State Univ.; M.Ed./Edinboro State College; Science.



JAMES P. MARLOWE — B.S./Slippery Rock State College; M.S./Univ. of Idaho; Science.
CARL R. MEINSTEREIFEL — B.S./Edinboro State College; M.Ed./Edinboro State College; Social Studies; Coordinator of Social Studies.

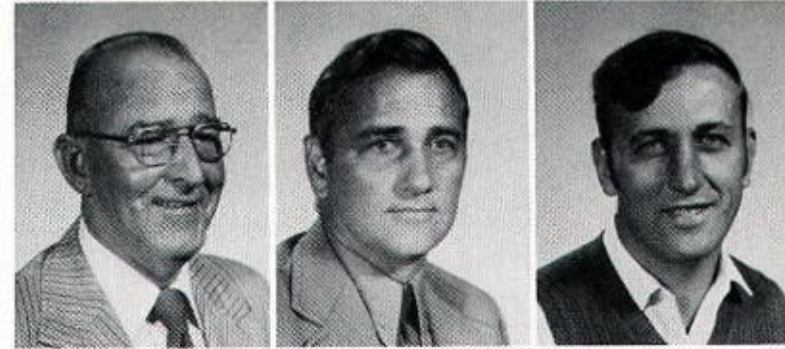


ELIZABETH B. MEINSTEREIFEL — B.S./Indiana Univ. of Pa.; Business Education; Business Education Co-op Director.
DONALD E. MOWREY — B.S./Indiana Univ. of Pa.; M.S./Ithaca College; Choral Music; Rockette Adviser; Coordinator of Music.

LELAND C. MOWREY — B.S./Indiana Univ. of Pa.; M.S./Cornell Univ.; Science; Coordinator of Science.

EDWARD C. MYER — B.S./Penn State Univ.; Recreation Director.

PHILIP E. MYER — B.S./Penn State Univ.; Science; Ass't Wrestling Coach.



KARLA E. OHL — B.S./Clarion State College; French; Language Club Adviser.

ROBERT L. ORNER — B.S./Edinboro State College; M.Ed./Edinboro State College; Reading; Reading Clinic Director.

JAMES S. PAUL — B.S./California State College; M.A./Univ. of West Virginia; Industrial Arts.



JAMES B. PRINGLE — B.S./California State College; Industrial Arts; Stage Crew Adviser.

CARRELL I. RAINEY — B.S./Penn State Univ.; M.Ed./Indiana Univ. of Pa.; Science; A.V. Director.

LEIGH I. RAINEY — B.S./Penn State Univ.; M.Ed./Edinboro State College; Social Studies; Rifle Club Adviser.



Teachers occupy various political positions

Students don't know all about the lives the teachers lead outside of school. Several members of the senior high faculty were involved in politics and government throughout the school district.

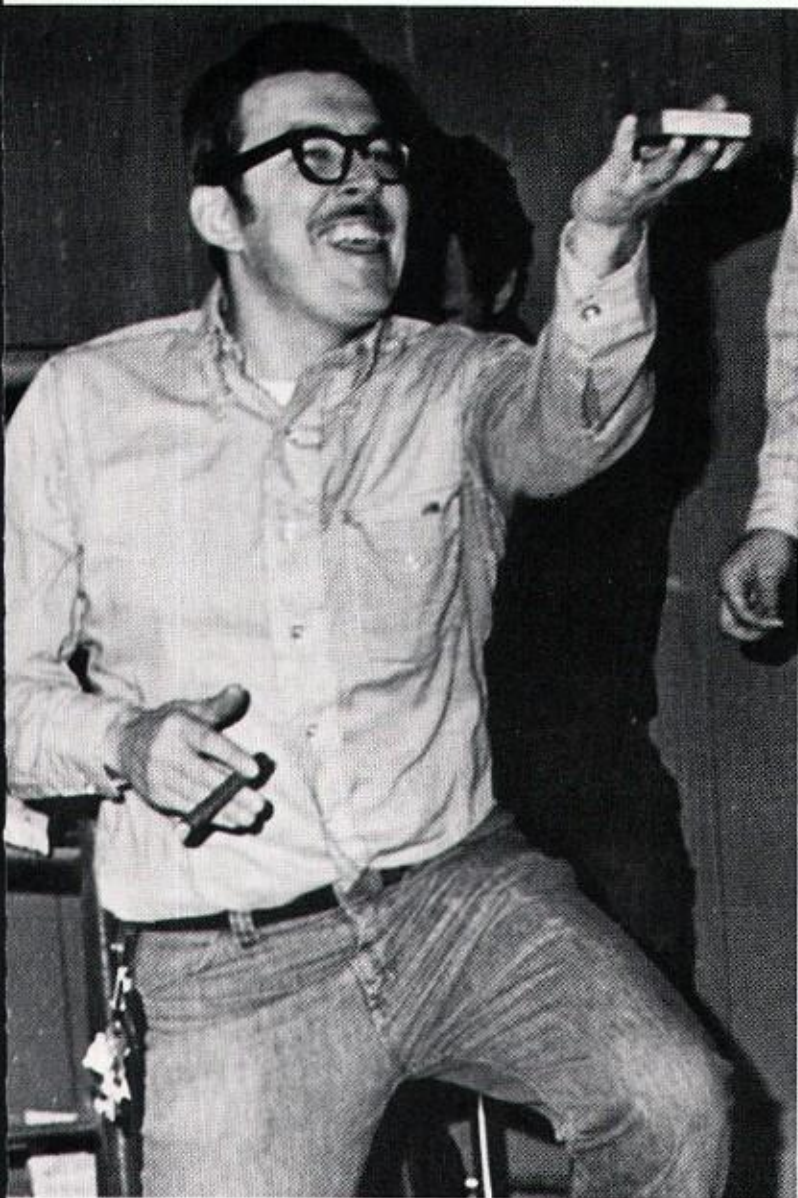
Bruce C. Drake, an American Cultures teacher, was appointed mayor of Centerville when the former mayor died. If the Republican party asks him to run for mayor, Mr. Drake says he will run this fall for a full four-year term.

Marc L. Marks had Terrance K. Stover working on his successful campaign when he was elected to Congress in 1976. Mr. Stover doesn't just help other people get elected, he was elected auditor of Hydetown Borough in 1975.

Other teachers were also active in local government: David L. Snyder, Oil Creek Planning Commissioner; Robert R. Rhoades, Republican Chairman of Titusville and City Councilman; and Principal Jack J. Dile was on the Titusville Zoning Board.



Specializing in Greek cooking, Mrs. Mary Dunkle (above) prepares a favorite family dish using her new microwave oven.



RICHARD L. ROBERTSON — B.S./California State College; M.Ed./Penn State Univ.; Industrial Arts; Practical Arts Coordinator.

JAMES A. SHEELY — B.S./Clarion State College; M.Ed./Clarion State College; Math; Jr. Class Adviser.



RALPH E. SIMMERMAN — B.S./Edinboro State College; English; Social Studies.

DAVID L. SNYDER — B.S./Clarion State College; M.Ed./Edinboro State College; Social Studies; Student Council Adviser.



RICHARD E. STEWART — B.S./Univ. of Pitt.; Health and Safety; Girls Officials Adviser; Diving Coach.

TERRANCE K. STOVER — B.S., M.Ed./Penn State Univ.; Business Education; OPTIMIST Adviser; Coordinator of Business Education.

Displaying his good nature, Leigh Rainey (left) aids his rifle club students by giving them safe and helpful instructions.



DIANE M. WAKEFIELD — B.S./Univ. of Pitt.; French; Language Club Adviser.



MINNIEALTA O. WATT — B.S./Clarion State College; R.N./Virginia Mason Hospital School of Nursing; School Nurse.



PAUL J. ZUROVCHAK — B.S./Indiana Univ. of Pa.; M.Ed./Duquesne Univ.; Business Education.

David L. Snyder's love for outdoor life (above) is characterized by his efforts in building and mounting a bird house near his home.

CUSTODIANS (right): Esther Turner, Elmer Brown, Isabel Watson, Paul Reagle, John Long, Dorothy Gilson, Melvin Yashinski, William Loker, and Porter Leaman.



Shirley Yashinski and Dorothy Kaster (above) help the student council get ready for the spaghetti dinner on January 21 by making the salad.

Correcting the morning "attendance" in the nurse's office, Mrs. Maxine Carson and Mrs. Hellen Wescoat, teachers aides (right), try to complete all their paper work.





Miss Margaret Fiely (left) takes time out of her busy day to greet a tardy student late in the morning.

CAFETERIA STAFF (below): Dorothy Kaster, Betty Harrison, Shirley Yashinski, Catherine Sowa, Linda Weaver, Mable Burns, Susan Fry, Doris Seeley, Joan Gates, Betty Anderson, Dolores Marsh, and Vera Stoke.



Dedicated employees work through cold crisis



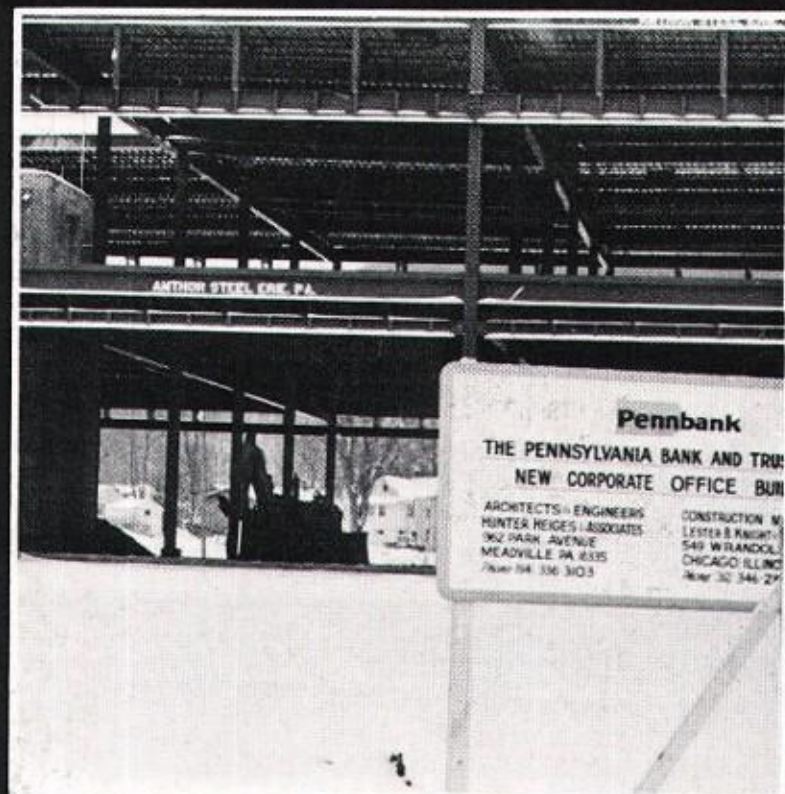
Thanks to the help of many cooperative people, everyone seemed to have a very successful year at THS. All of the cafeteria workers, secretaries, aides, custodians, and bus drivers worked as a team to run the school.

The cafeteria staff was reinforced this year by Susan Fry, Joan Gates, Patricia Weaver, and Betty Anderson. On the janitorial staff, Dan Manross and Henry Gigone were added to help keep up with the heavy work load.

Approximately 1,800 students rode buses to and from school. It required 26 buses and 34 bus drivers to transport these students.

On January 31 a workshop was held for the secretaries; they viewed new typewriters from IBM Corporation and film strips on the latest office procedures.

SECRETARIES (left) — *Front Row:* Mrs. Elizabeth Haas. *Row Two:* Mrs. Nadine Harrison, Miss Margaret Fiely, and Mrs. Jean Morris. *Row Three:* Mrs. Bonnie Waddell and Mrs. Jeannette Ensle.



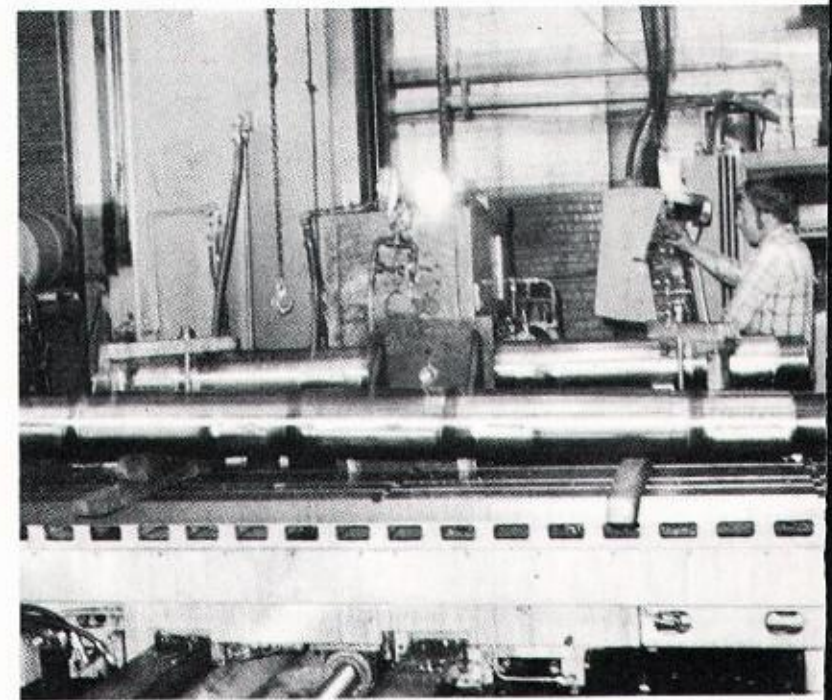
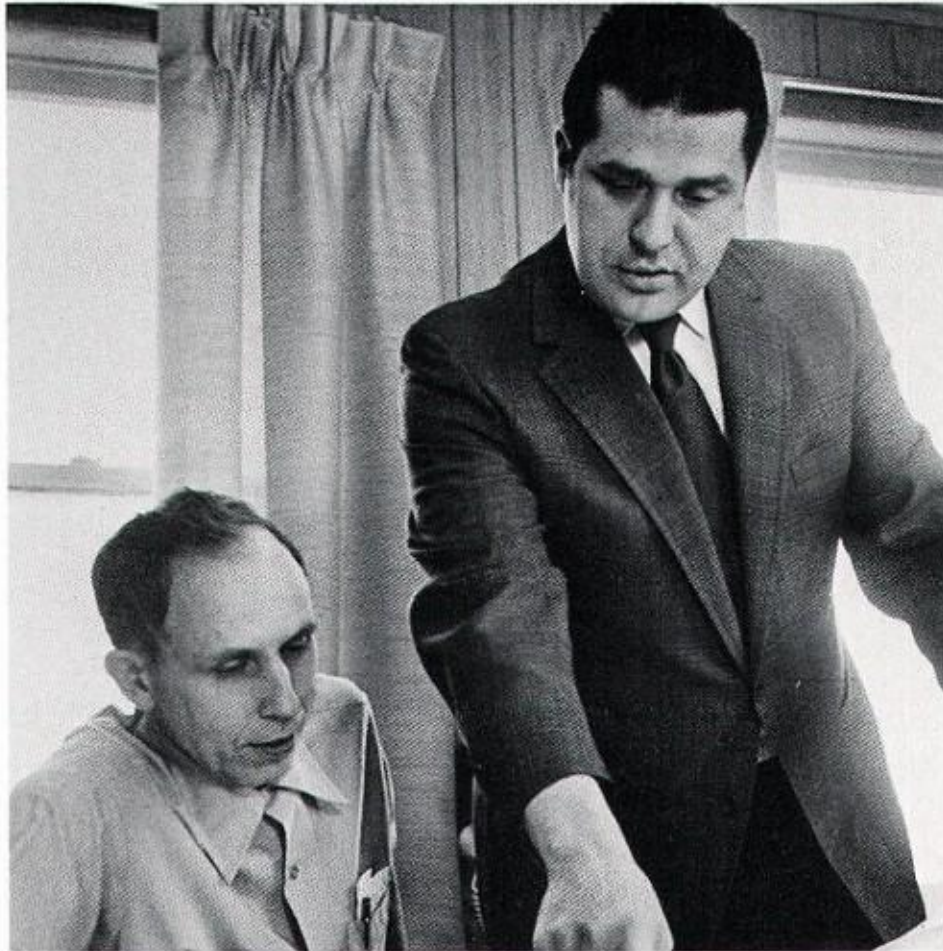
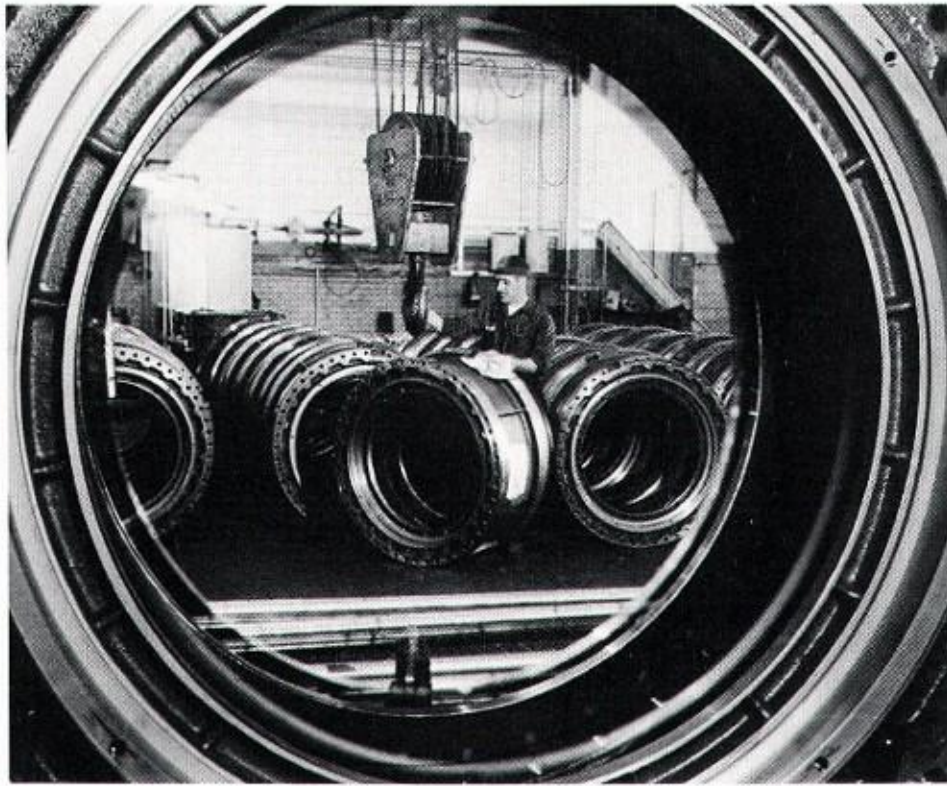
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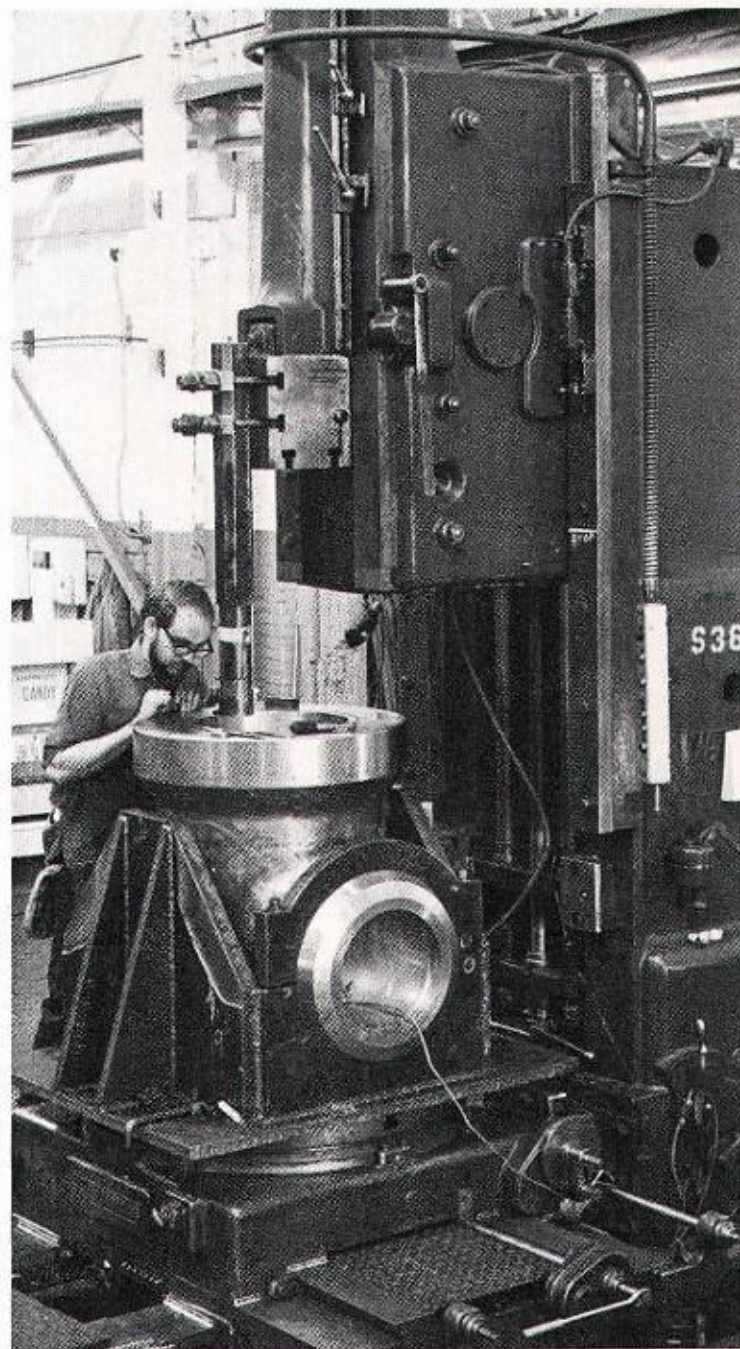
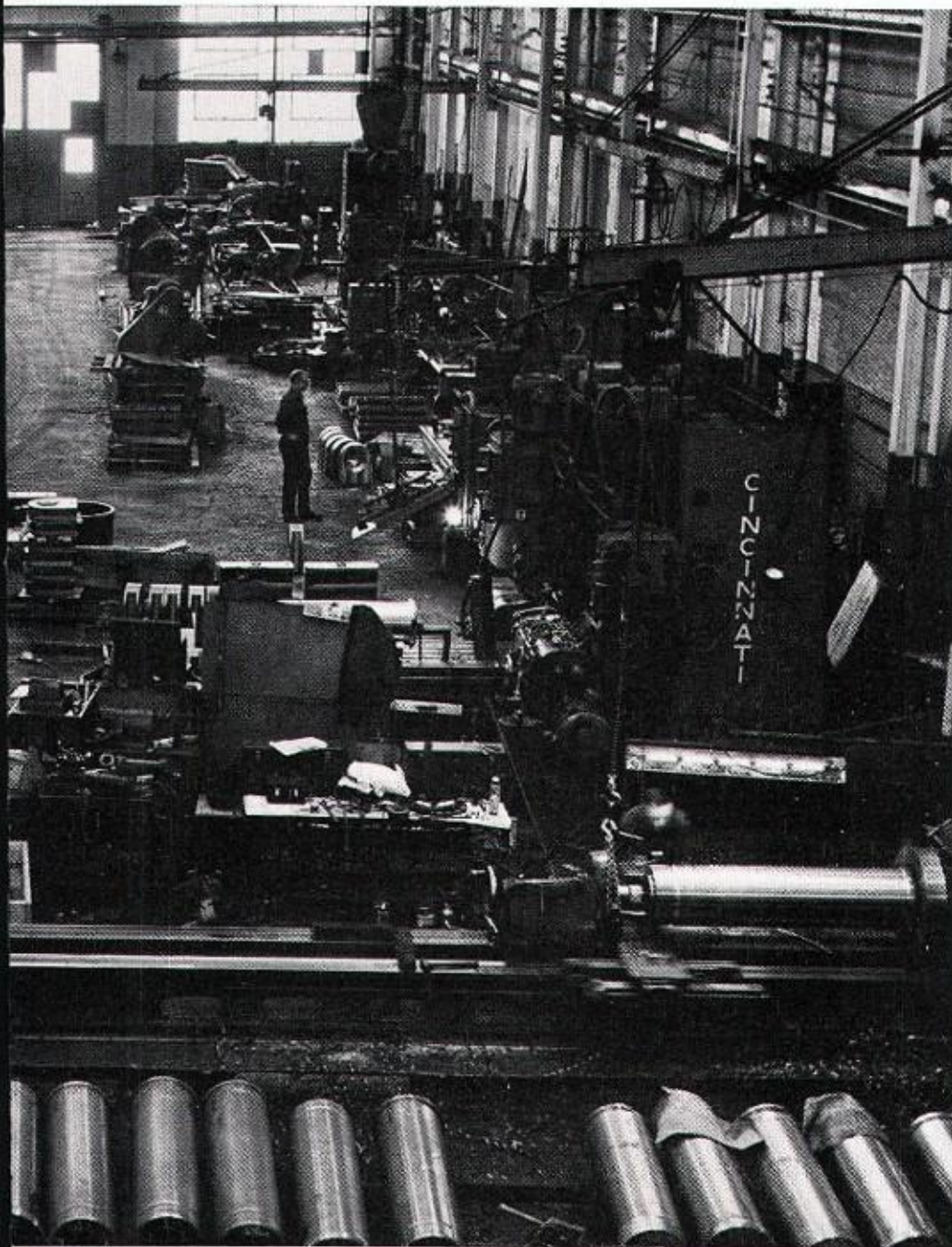


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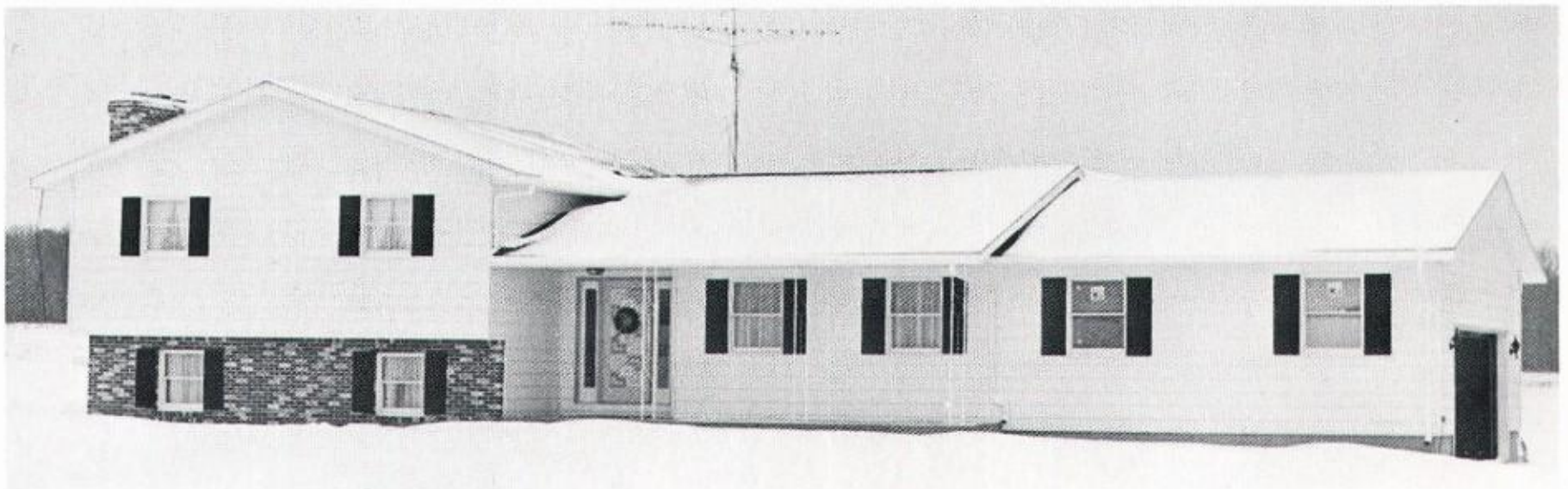
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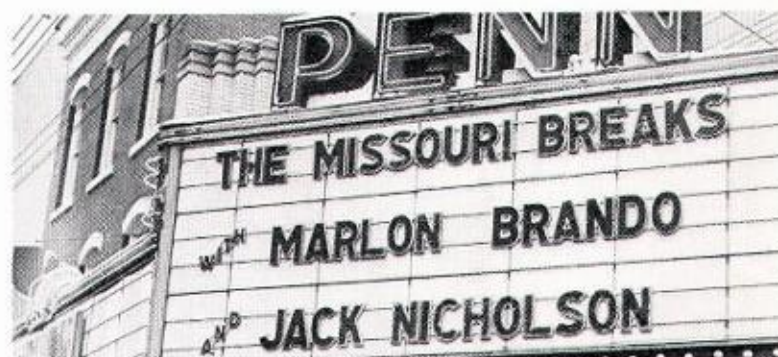
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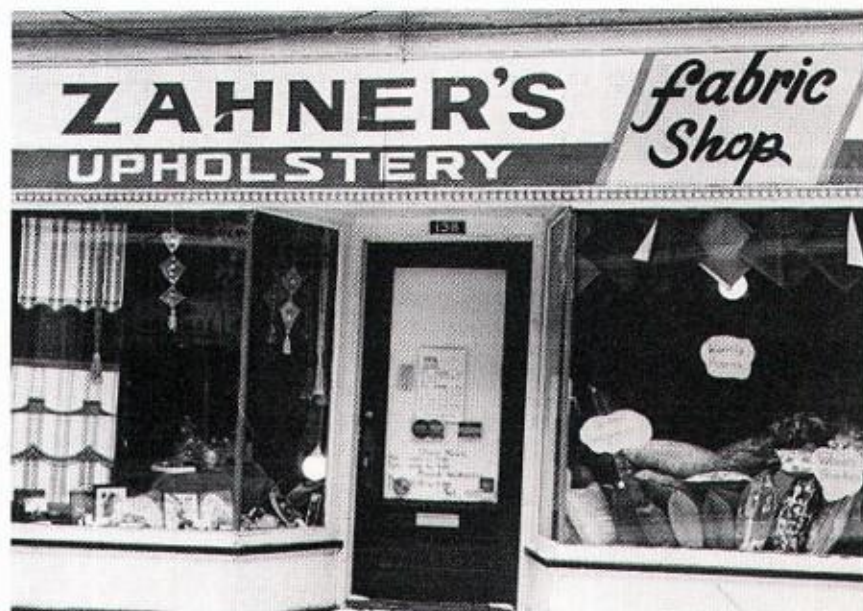
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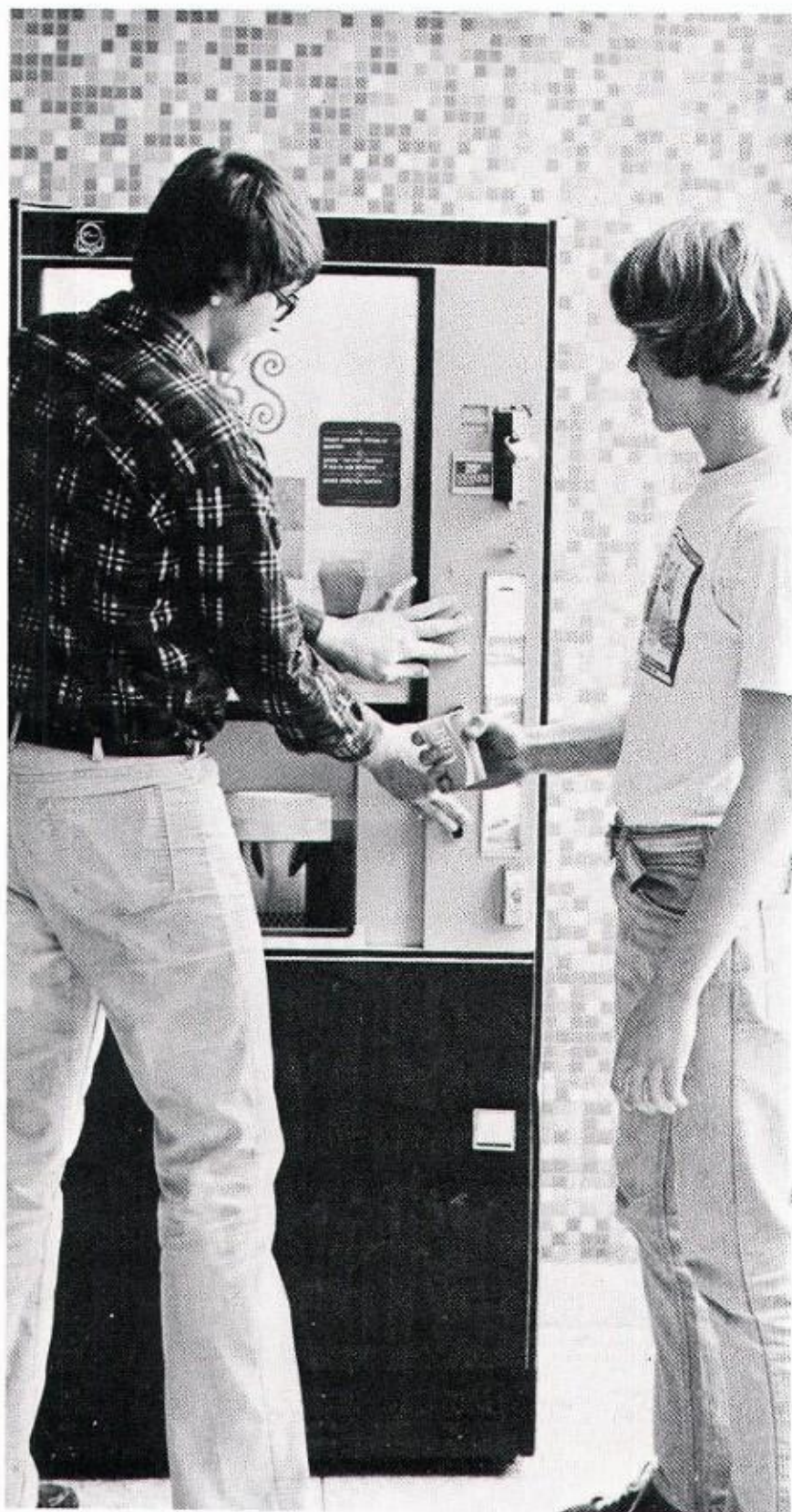
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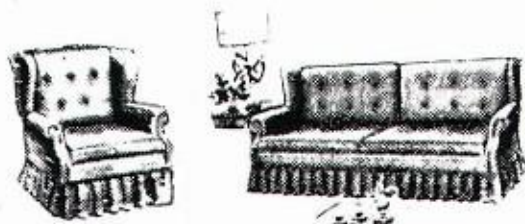
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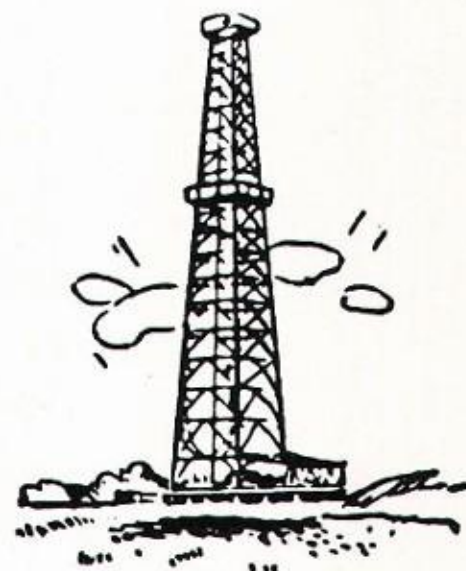
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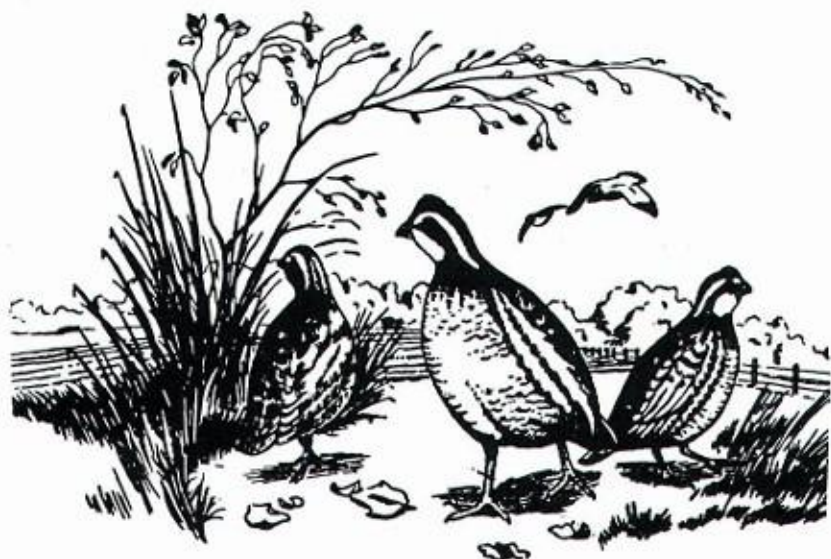
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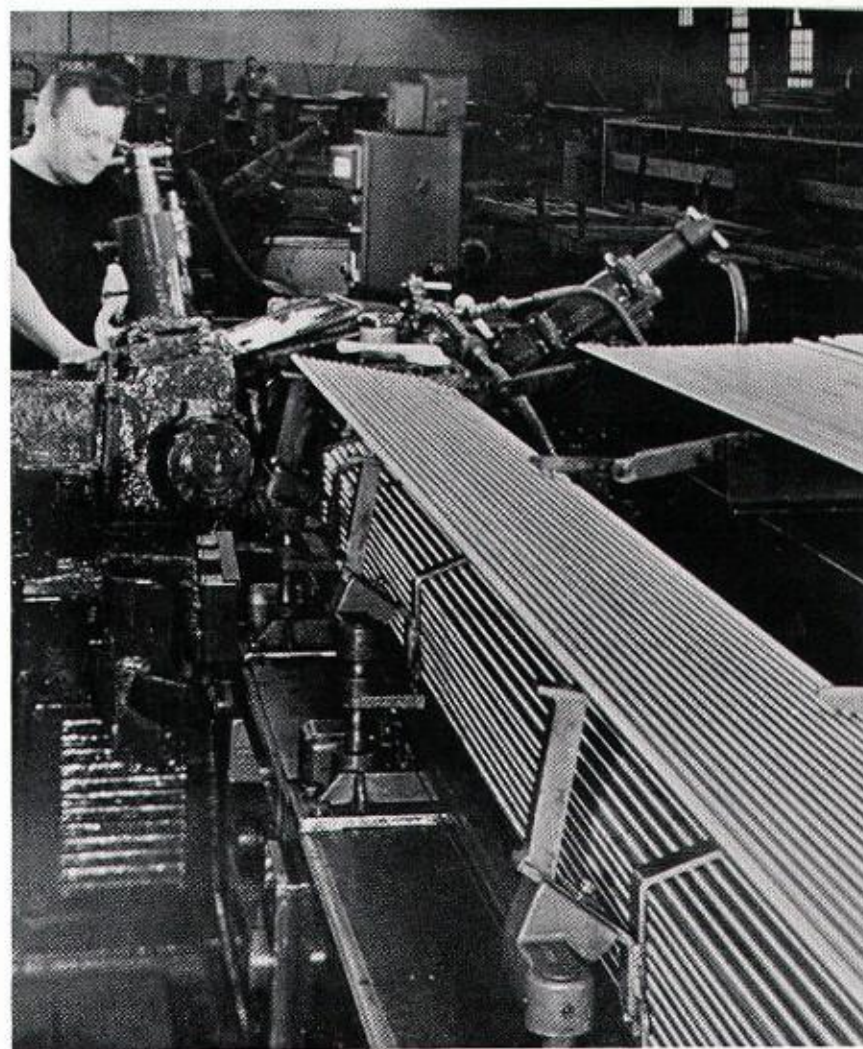
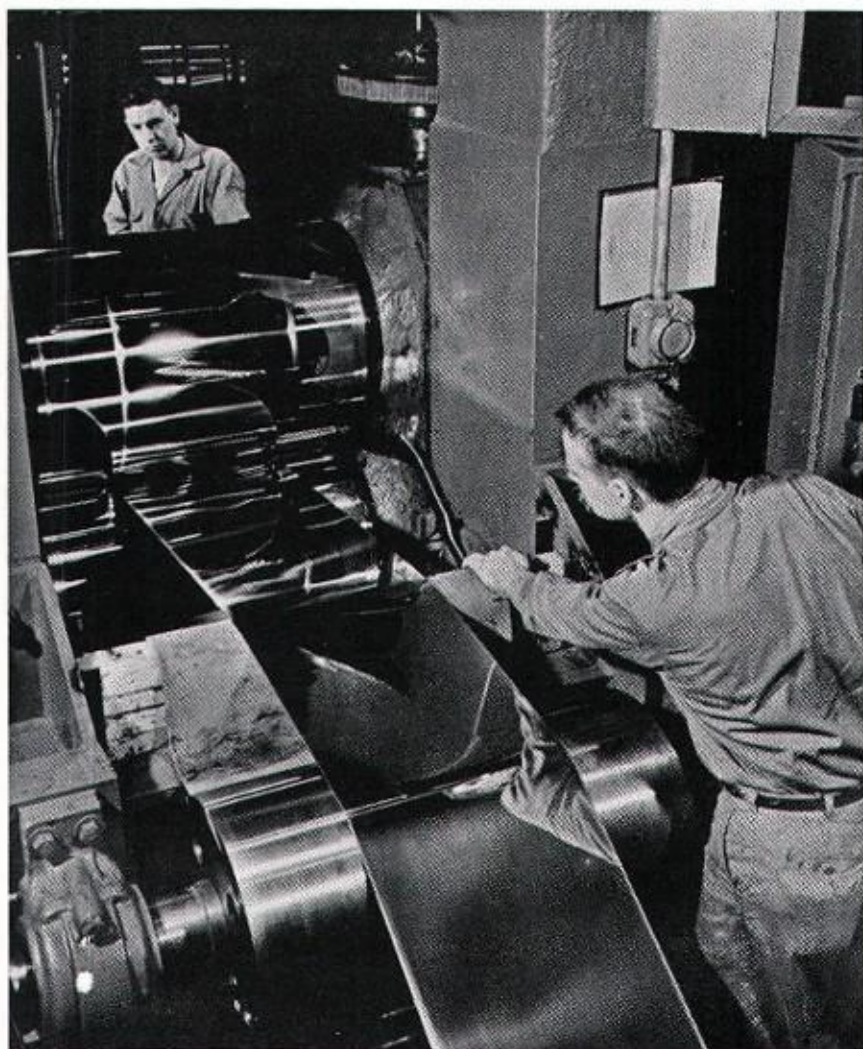
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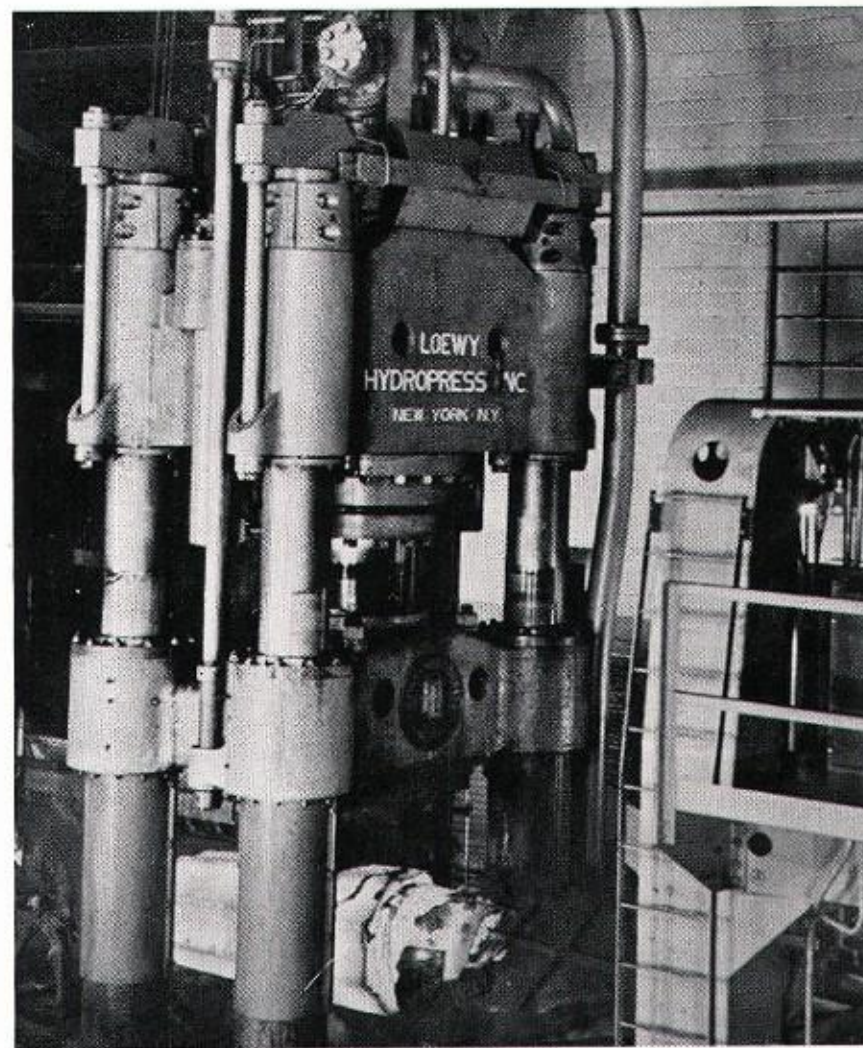
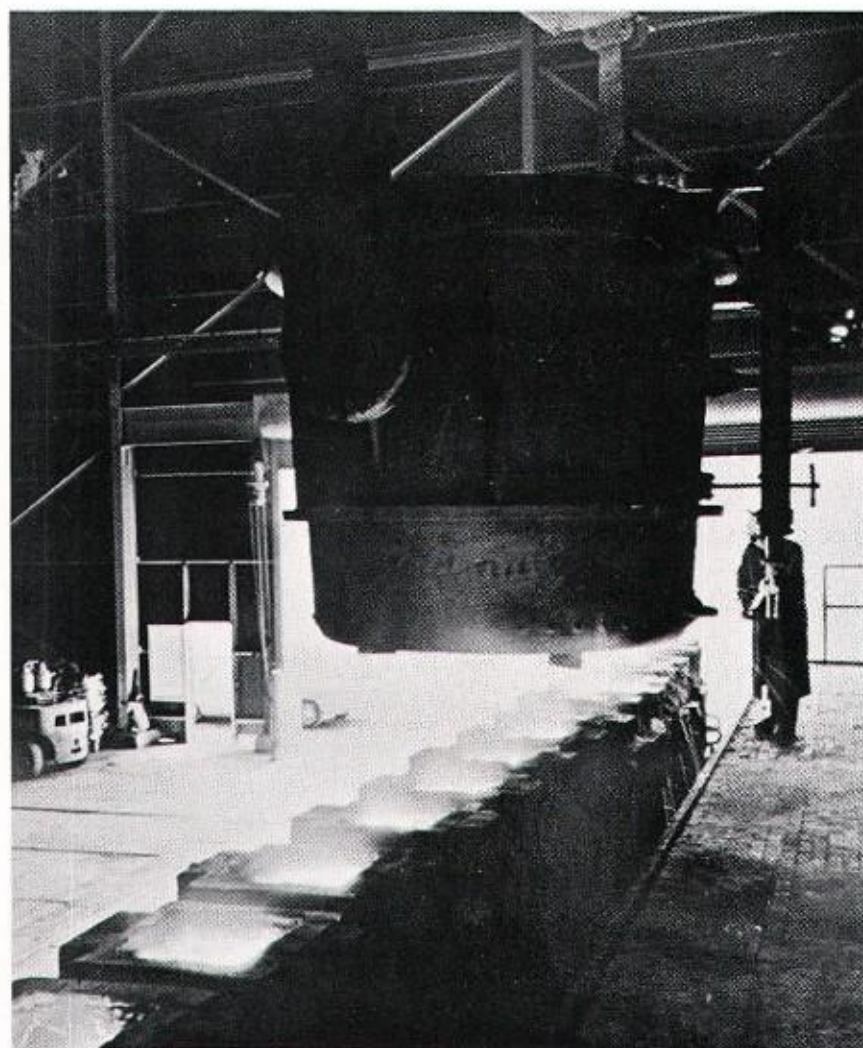
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Working in crafts class to achieve a good grade, Marie Richard (above) puts good effort into making a harness for her weaving project.

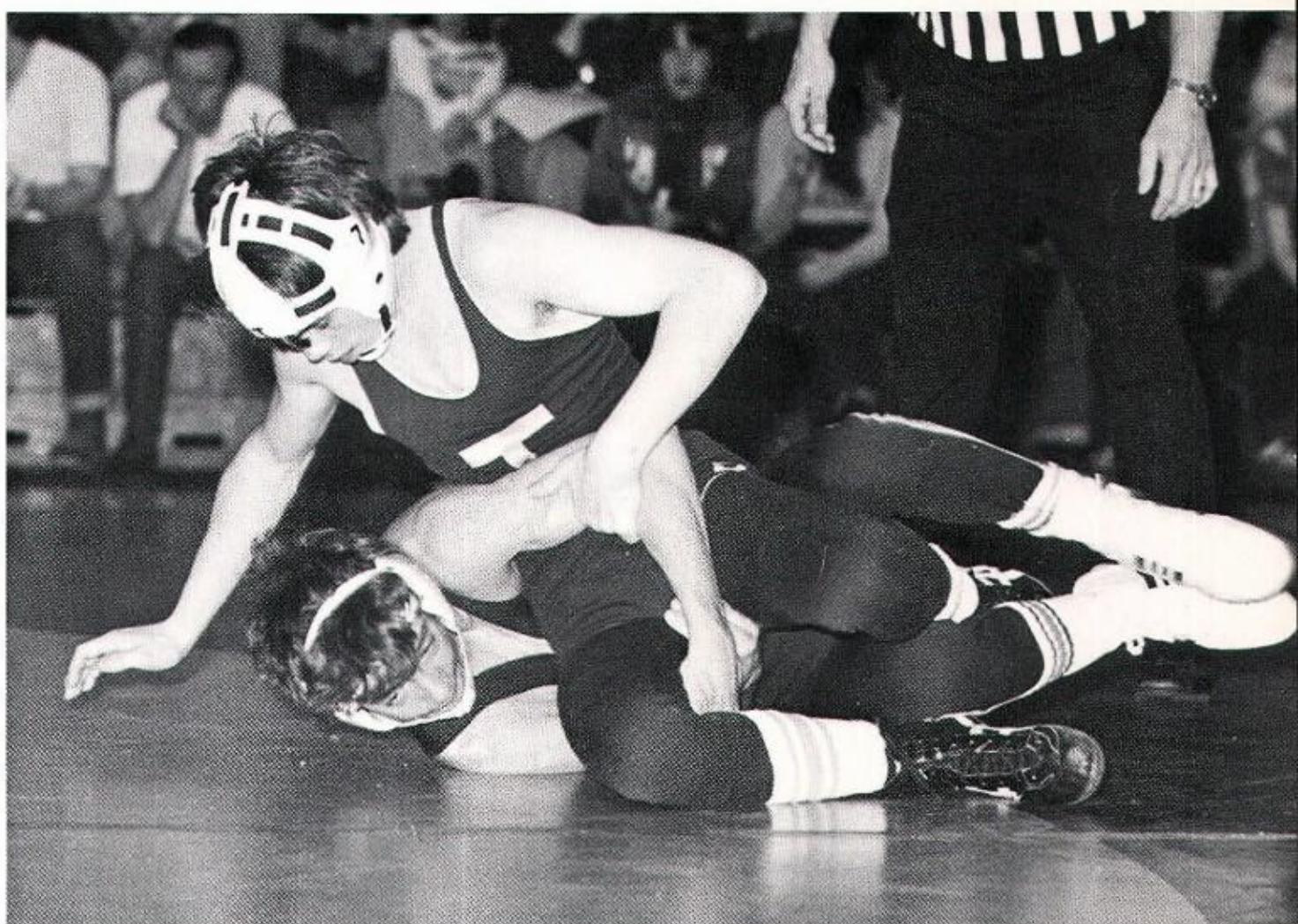
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During the Corry football game, Julie Cole (below) helps the fans cheer the Rockets to victory.



Walking to school, Raye Thomas and Sue Suk (right) talk about a movie they saw the night before at the Penn Theater.

After taking tickets, Bob McDowell (below) sits down to relax while watching the exciting basketball game with Cranberry.



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Watching to make sure that she doesn't spill any paint, Patti Orr (above) carefully lifts her brush to finish her part of the prom set.

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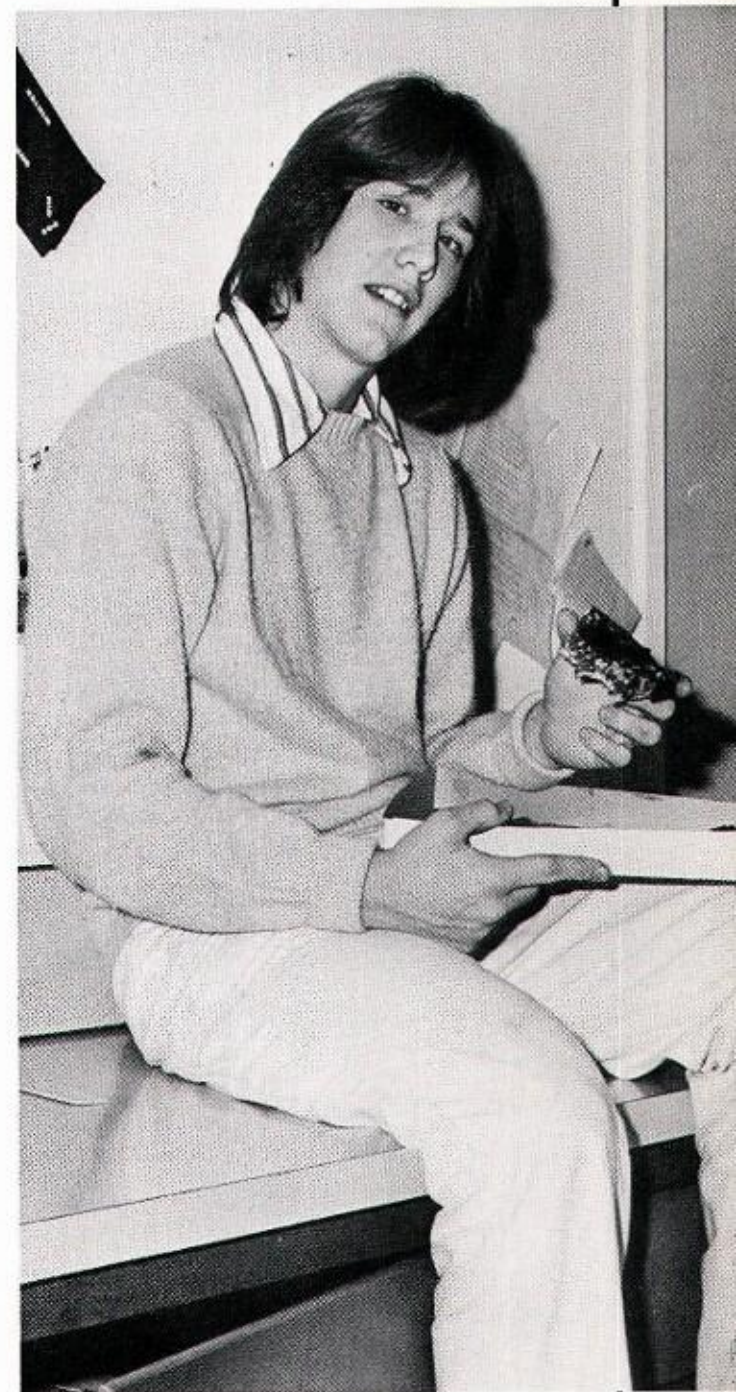
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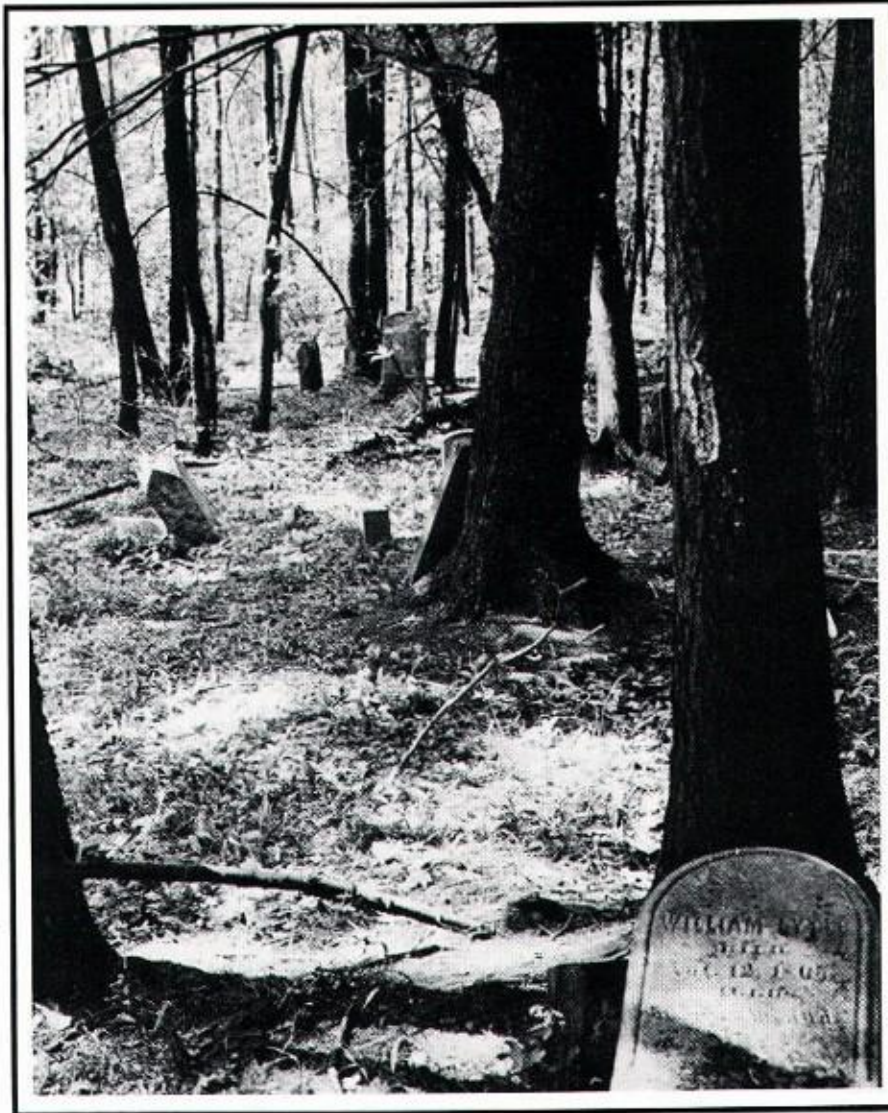
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